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Thursday: Cloudy, A Few Showers

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That Sinking Feeling

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VANCOUVER — A sea-borne nuclear protest got off to a floundering start here when a fishboat temporarily marked Greenpeace bobbed up against the side of a warship.

"Vive le Tahiti libre!" belated one of the people aboard the small craft, thinking it was alongside a visiting French battleship.

In a mixture of French and English he shouted up to crew members aboard the large vessel that France should stop testing A-weapons in the Pacific near Tahiti.

Total silence met his impressions.

Finally, red in the face, he shouted hoarsely in English: "How's your English?"

From the deck far above a voice floated down in pure Canadian accents:

"Better than your French."

It was then the man realized he was moored near the Canadian ships Columbia and MacKenzie — and the visiting French warships weren't due to arrive for another 12 hours.

When the French ships did arrive, however, they were met with protests.

Their decks were pelted with mushrooms and marshmallows as they steamed under Lion's Gate Bridge and when they berthed the pier was stormed by 350 demonstrators opposed to nuclear testing.

Two of the demonstrators were later arrested by CPR policemen and charged with trespassing in connection with the assault on the pier.



Ahoy there, mes amis... eh... mates!

Dollar Dumped: Gold, Gems Up

Times News Service

The devalued United States dollar was hit by a new wave of selling in foreign exchanges today even as government ministers sought to restore monetary stability.

The price of gold on the free market hit a record high of \$72.30 an ounce at the afternoon fixing in the London bullion market.

The devaluation also hit the diamond market, sending the cost of raw stones up 11 per cent.

One expert in Tel Aviv, a major diamond centre, explained that the price of diamonds is linked to gold rather than the dollar and, when the price of the metal rises, the cost of the stones follows.

Heavy dollar selling was first reported in the Tokyo market, which opens before others because of the time differential.

NEW LOWS

The wave hit Zurich shortly after noon and carried the dollar to new lows against the floating Swiss franc.

The dollar moved down in afternoon trading in Frankfurt and reached 2.9250 West German marks, just a hair above the new 2.9003-mark parity for the devalued dollar.

Amsterdam also reported heavy dollar sales that carried the rate down to 2.9550 guilders.

The new parity is 2.9200 guilders.

In Tokyo, the Japanese state bank stepped in to bolster the hard-pressed dollar and restrain the rising value of the yen.

Japanese businessmen fear

that if the yen rises too much higher against the dollar it will undercut the exports on which their economy is largely based.

On the Tokyo exchange the dollar sold at 270.8 yen, compared to 301.10 yen last Friday the last day of trade before devaluation.

The new price meant a 13.7 per cent effective increase in the value of the yen in terms of dollars — 10 per cent because of the devaluation and the rest because of the yen float.

The U.S. stock markets today took a plunge with the key Dow Jones Wall Street index off a hefty 16.85 points to 379.90 after a day of moderately active trading in which declines outnumbered advances 1,062 to 313.

Main reason for the plunge which followed a day of advances Tuesday was renewed fear on Wall Street that a new inflation storm of brewing.

Analysts said the decline reflected not only a second look at the dollar devaluation but also a return of nervousness about inflation.

UP \$3.30

Dealers on the London bullion market reported trading in gold was frantic.

"Orders are flowing in from all directions, creating chaos on the floor," said gold dealer Johnson Matthey.

"Buy" orders pressured the price to \$70.10 per ounce at the official price fixing this morning. But trading thereafter forced another \$2.20 jump in the day's final fixing of the "official" price.

The afternoon price was \$3.30 per ounce above Tuesday's close.

The jump in prices created a bonanza for the Soviet Union and South Africa — the world's two biggest gold producers — and for individuals in France, India and other nations where gold is hoarded as a form of savings.

The \$72 price tag on gold represented a 7 per cent increase — nearly 12 per cent — since the world monetary crisis erupted two weeks ago.

Another factor in the jump was an announcement that South Africa's production of the metal would decline this year.

South African mines produce two-thirds of the \$3 billion worth of gold that reaches the market from the free world annually.

Dealers estimate Soviet mines produce another \$1 billion worth of the metal each year, but its production has never been officially announced.

IN MOSCOW

The Soviet Union Tuesday cut the value of the United States dollar by 3.4 per cent against the ruble and the official press predicted that the American decision to devalue would lead to "still greater currency chaos."

A spokesman for the Soviet foreign trade bank said exchange rates for other Western currencies would remain unaltered but that the dollar exchange rate had risen to 1.34 to the ruble from 1.21.

The Canadian dollar

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LAOS MAKES BID FOR CANADIANS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has been asked to augment its existing peace observer mission in Laos following a ceasefire expected there shortly.

An external affairs department spokesman said today the department has been approached by both the Laotian government and Washington with a view to augmenting the International Control Commission which has been in Laos since 1962.

The spokesman said the government would have to study the text of any ceasefire agreement between the Laotian government and Communist forces before deciding whether to increase participation.

Among conditions set by Ottawa would be grounds for confidence that the other commission parties — Poland and India — would not again paralyse the commission through procedural interpretations.

U.S. Cash Pledged For Hanoi

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and North Vietnam will create a joint economic commission to oversee rebuilding of the war-torn country with U.S. dollars.

While no specific figures were mentioned, prior to the ceasefire agreement, President Nixon had spoken of a \$7.5 billion reconstruction program for Vietnam with \$2.5 billion targeted for the North.

The language of a joint communiqué, issued by the White House and Hanoi after four days of talks by Nixon's envoy, Henry Kissinger, and North Vietnamese leaders displayed a new cordiality between the two.

"The normalization of relations between the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam and the United States will help to insure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the cause of peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia," the communiqué said.

The announcement said the two nations "agreed that they would continue to have periodic exchanges of views in order to ensure the peaceful implementation of the ceasefire agreement and its protocols are strictly and scrupulously implemented."

The two sides pledged anew to carefully adhere to all of the provisions which ended the fighting in South Vietnam and the bombing of North Vietnam.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the joint economic commission probably will be established in about a month.

Various members of Congress have already come forward with objections to U.S. spending on North Vietnam reconstruction.

Ziegler said Kissinger will hold a news conference here to discuss the subject further soon after he returns from Peking next weekend.

Despite the cordiality with Hanoi, the United States told the Viet Cong in an official protest letter today that it will

not tolerate a delay in the release of U.S. prisoners held in South Vietnam in the future.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, chief U.S. delegate to the Joint Military Commission, said the Viet Cong violated the Vietnam peace agreement by delaying the release of 27 prisoners of war at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, on Monday.

Also in Saigon, a tear-gas grenade was exploded outside the Communist compound today after a session of wrangling within the Joint Military Commission over prisoners

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China Eyes U.K. Planes

LONDON (UPI) — China, seeking to build up its civilian and military aircraft with Western rather than Soviet planes, has turned to Britain for vertical take-off fighters, British sources said today.

Peking is inquiring into the prospects of delivery of up to 200 Harrier vertical take-off fighters, one of the most advanced of its kind and used by the Royal Air Force and the U.S. marine corps.

Government authorities are studying the Chinese approach for its political and strategic implications and are frankly topped by the financial boom it could mean to the hard-pressed aircraft industry, the sources said.

China has already bought civilian Trident jet passenger planes from Britain and is showing interest in the British VC10 passenger jet and in the Concorde supersonic jet, both in Britain and in France.

Diplomatic sources said these moves reflect a growing shift of China toward Western sources of supply for her civilian and military planes.

B.C. to Fight Unscrupulous Mortgagors

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Mortgage companies should be required to state in plain language the true interest rates they are charging their customers, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the legislature Tuesday.

Macdonald said some mortgage companies are taking advantage of weak consumers by making it difficult for them to understand their mortgages and thereby charging "exorbitant" rates.

He said the companies should show plainly the "rolled-up" rates of interest they are charging so that people know what they are getting into before they sign their contracts.

The attorney-general was responding to a speech made

in the legislature recently by Dave Brousson (L-North Vancouver Capilano) who charged that mortgage companies are "ripping off" consumers. Macdonald said there are several methods which can be used to regulate the activities of the companies.

One such method would be a more complete registration of mortgage brokers in the province. There are 285 brokers and 615 sub-brokers, he said, of which there are a number of unscrupulous characters. Six or eight of these people are under investigation by his department and two have had their mortgage brokers' licences cancelled, he said.

Macdonald said he will strongly urge the federal government to update and revise the federal Small Loans Act, which provides some measure of protection for consumers. The act only covers loans of under \$1,500 at present, he said, and should be enlarged.

Macdonald said there were 10 or 12 cases of mortgage transactions which his department is looking at. The courts may eventually rescind some of them, he said, where it is decided there has been wrongdoing.

The attorney-general included in his remarks a suggestion to the mortgage industry. He said the industry should get together and collect a fund of money which could be used as a credit pool for consumers who need loans. The money could be lent at interest rates of one or two per cent higher than the going rate if necessary, but would be better than the 20 and 30 per cent rates being charged by the "loan sharks" in the business, he said.

On the subject of real estate, Macdonald said he wants to see greater protection afforded to the average small salesman in the real estate industry. With the emergence of large combines such as Block Bros. and Wall and Redekop, he said, steps must be taken

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NEWS BRIEFS

UIC Benefits Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benefits totalled \$139 million last December, up 11 per cent from the \$144 million paid out the previous month.

Socred Choice

EDMONTON (CP) — James Henderson, a former health minister, has been chosen Alberta Social Credit opposition leader.

Werner Schmidt, elected party leader 11 days ago, does not have a seat in the legislature.

Intervention Hint

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro told the Commons Tuesday he would consider intervening in a threatened strike of ship pilots in Vancouver if he felt intervention would be beneficial.

Supertrain Out

LONDON (AP) — Britain's experimental hovertrain, designed to run on an elevated track at speeds up to 300 miles an hour, is being scrapped. Aerospace Minister Michael Heseltine told a Commons committee: "The project has not proved to be of value."

Boy Hit

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis withdrew from a golf tournament here after he booked a shot and the ball hit an 11-year-old boy on the head.

CANADA, CUBA REACH ANTI-HIJACK TERMS

OTTAWA (CP) — Cuba and Canada have agreed on the terms of an anti-hijack treaty, the external affairs department said today.

A department spokesman said the treaty will deal with hijackers of both airplanes and boats.

In general terms, it would require each country to present a suspected hijacker for prosecution in its own courts, or send him back to the country where the crime was committed.

A delegation of officials returned to Ottawa from Havana Tuesday night with the agreement.

A Canada delegation will come to Ottawa in the near future to sign the treaty, the spokesman said.

The Ottawa announcement came a day after the U.S. state department announced that Washington also has reached agreement with Cuba on a hijacking agreement.

Canada-Cuba negotiations began in the spring of 1971, long before Washington started its talks last November.

Gas Strike Message Boosted by Storms

LONDON (CP) — Britons felt the first pinch of rotating strikes by gas workers today as an unexpected cold snap brought shivers to much of the country and snow in many areas.

Political observers have reported that some government ministers say that the government has no alternative but to hold an election over this latest protest against the Conservative government's tough pay and price restrictions.

The 47,000 gas workers, members of the General and Municipal Workers Union, started a round of actions that

include rotating strikes and a ban on overtime at midnight.

Average wage of the gas workers is \$49.35 a week. They are demanding an increase of \$7.05 weekly.

The gas board has offered a raise of \$3.36 a week.

Union leaders say that the precautions they have taken, such as a week's notice for cuts in domestic supplies and no cut-offs for hospitals or homes for the sick or aged, are sufficient to permit them to launch strikes for the first time in more than 50 years.

In the London area several old gas-heated hospitals were evacuated and patients moved to newer institutions.

Tories, Not Grits Embarrassed

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A move by some backbench Tory MP's to embarrass the Liberal minority government over the issue of abortion threw the House of Commons into confusion Tuesday and left the Conservatives more embarrassed than the Liberals.

For about 45 minutes the division bells rang as the Liberals and New Democrats huddled together in plain view of jeering members to try to sort out the mess, while

Prime Minister Trudeau and the other Liberal MP's held a hurried caucus.

At the end of the delay, the Liberals, New Democrats and Social Crediters were able to stand up and vote as parties. But the Conservatives couldn't, and split down the middle on the issue.

However, the vote was of no consequence to future debate on abortion.

The bill would remove abortion from the Criminal Code and allow it on demand for any woman pregnant 12 weeks or less. It was introduced by Stuart Leggett

(NDP — New Westminster) and was granted first reading by a vote of 179-56. The Liberals and NDP voted as a bloc in favor, the Tories split and Social Credit was opposed.

Usually, there is no objection to giving first reading to a bill when it is introduced with a later date and so that it can be printed.

But this time, James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) and a few other Tories called out "no" when the motion was put. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux called for a voice vote, and the "nays" from the

Conservative seats were louder than the "yeas."

NDP members jumped up in defence of Leggett to call for a formal vote, and that was when the confusion began.

NP House Leader Stanley Knowles stalked across the floor to confer with Trudeau, government House Leader Allan Rock and Justice Minister Otto Lang.

He said in an interview later that Trudeau and MacEachen agreed with his argument that a vote to give first reading to the bill did not necessarily mean support for

it in principle, but Lang was not so sure.

The Liberals in an unusual if not precedent-shattering move, poured out of the House to hold a caucus to determine their strategy, while members of other parties milled about in confusion.

John Fraser (Vancouver South) was the first Tory to stand up in favor of giving the bill first reading. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Allan Lawrence, former minister for justice for Ontario, also supported the motion.

But voting against it were

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IN THE HOUSE

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Nixon Faces Battle Over Tariff Powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has no real choice but to go along with President Nixon and enact the bill which will formally devolve the dollar.

But it remains to be seen whether Congress will go along with him on trade legislation and give him what he seems to be seeking — broad, almost unlimited, power to raise and lower tariffs at his sole discretion.

Congress has been sensitive in recent weeks about abdicating its powers. The right to set trade policy is one of its traditional prerogatives.

A bill increasing the official price of gold and thus devaluing the dollar is sure to sail through because it will merely ratify what in

fact occurred the instant devaluation intentions were announced last Monday night.

Rep. Wright Patman (D — Tex.), the populist-style chairman of the house banking committee, promised speedy action when the house returns next week from its Lincoln Birthday recess.

He said he first wanted to investigate the role of foreign branches of U.S. banks and corporations which "stashed away" \$70 billion and engaged in speculation, "betting against their country and their country's currency."

The dollar crisis is almost certain to reawaken demands that the United States withdraw some of its 300,000 troops from Germany to save the billions spent for their support.

Although the administration fought a troop pullback last year when Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield proposed it, the administration this time was using the troop issue as a bargaining chip.

The state department hinted Tuesday that failure to reform the international monetary system in a manner which would stem the flow of dollars abroad would result in a reduction in U.S. forces in Europe.

Sen. William Proxmire (D — Wis.), suggested cutting troop strength in Europe in half. He estimated the cost of keeping the full force there at \$14 billion.

In the trade field, President Nixon hinted in talking to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz within reporters' earshot, that he

wanted authority to raise or lower barriers to foreign products at his own discretion.

"We must go up as well as down (on tariffs)," he said. "That's the only way to get a fair shake for our products abroad."

That left unclear whether he would ask for power to discriminate against the exports of a single country or a single line of products.

Congress has not tested its own sentiment on trade for some time. Protectionists are vocal — largely to impress their constituents — but may not constitute a majority.

Last year's protectionist trade bill, co-sponsored by Rep. James A. Burke (D — Mass.), and Sen. Vance Hartke (D — Ind.), and backed by the AFL-CIO, won 85 co-sponsors.

MOST OVENS SHOW LEAKS

Owners of microwave ovens, inspected in a recent survey by the B.C. health department and the metropolitan board of health, will be informed whether their ovens are defective.

The resolution was adopted after the board of health was told Tuesday that although the survey found 78.5 per cent of the ovens showed some leakage, owners had not been told which ovens were hazardous.

When board members expressed concern over the situation, public health inspector Donald Life said his direction "was to report to the senior medical officer and he to you (board members)."

Life, in a report to the board, said the survey proved "we drastically need some legislation to control the radiation and inspection of the ovens and a warning label" should be mandatory.

A spokesman for the board of health said today they didn't know how many ovens were in use in the city.

The survey, conducted in October and November, inspected 34 restaurant microwave ovens but the spokesman said that probably did not include all that were in use.

"And there have been dozens and dozens more come into the area since then," she said.

"We have no way of knowing how many are in use in private homes for example."

Microwave ovens "cook at high speed as radiation penetrates the material, heating simultaneously the surface and the underlying area."

It is this same heating effect which makes the ovens a potential health hazard if they leak. Humans who are exposed for a long period could suffer damage to certain

organs, especially the lens of the eye which has a poor cooling mechanism.

Senior health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said the ovens are sold and used "indiscriminately" in the area.

"They're used in restaurants, used in schools, can be purchased in Eaton's and kits can be obtained to build them at home."

"The insidious thing about the instrument," said Life, "is it can cause penetration and internal damages without the operator being aware of it at the time."

Only one instance of radiation burns — caused by the ovens, has been documented. He said it was a case where a waitress in the Fraser Valley had removed the oven door to cook things quicker.

It has been found the radiation can affect the central nervous system and any operator with a heart pacemaker can find that the pacemaker speeds up or stops.

Whitbread suggested ovens now used in high schools should be surveyed at least once a year, if not more often and should not be used if they are broken.

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MORTGAGES

Continued from Page 1 to ensure that the small salesman in the large company is being treated properly.

Macdonald said the commission rates being charged by real estate agencies should also be looked at. The commission for multiple listing sales in B.C. is seven per cent, he said, compared with a rate of six per cent in Manitoba.

"We as the public have a right to look at commissions being charged. They have a lot to do with the price of land and the price of houses."

He said it might be a good idea for several municipalities to establish their own real estate exchanges at which a seller could pay a modest amount to have his house listed on the market.

Macdonald said American companies which advertise and sell pieces of "Arizona pasturage and Texas drylands" as subdivided lots should also come under the supervision of the province. At present they are able to operate without a B.C. licence, he said, and are using "high pressure tactics" like "boiler room stock promoters who have changed their spots."

Saanich May Replace Equipment

Trucks, construction and maintenance equipment, valued at \$156,000 were recommended to replace aging municipal vehicles by Saanich public works committee Tuesday.

Council is asked to approve the list that includes tractors, a street sweeper and specialized equipment operated by the engineering department. Committee was told some of the trucks up for replacement this year had in the range of 100,000 miles behind them.

Largest single item in the list was a street sweeper to cost an estimated \$34,000.

Uniform City Fines Urged

Victoria traffic control committee has recommended raising fines in non-metered zones to \$2 from \$1.

The hike would bring the non-metered fine into line with the overtime fine for metered areas.

Non-payment within 48 hours will also be levelled with the current metered fine of \$5. Traffic sub-committee chairman Ald. Clyde Savage said the changes would "streamline" the city's parking fine system.

the weather

A disturbance approaching the B.C. coast is spreading cloudiness ahead of it over coastal regions. Precipitation in the form of some rain or showers is now reported at a number of localities on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and in the Queen Charlotte Islands. This weather will continue moving eastwards crossing into the interior tonight. Thus cloudy skies with a few showers will follow on Thursday along the coast.

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Greater Victoria: Today and tonight mainly cloudy with a few rain showers. Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs today and Thursday near 45. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.

Lower mainland and east Vancouver Island: Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a few showers. Thursday mainly cloudy. Highs today and Thursday 45. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.
North and west Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjacent waters over northern portions. Today cloudy with rain showers. Gusts winds over exposed areas. Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs today and Thursday in the mid-forties.

Gold Prices Up as Selling Spree Continues in Panic Over Dollar

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The Canadian dollar opened at \$1.0080 and rose to \$1.01 by mid-morning in terms of U.S. currency. Tuesday it reached a high of \$1.0075.

In terms of sterling, the U.S. dollar was quoted in mid-

morning at \$2.45½ to \$2.46 while the Canadian dollar was \$2.43½ to \$2.43¾.

The European Common Market, divided within itself, is mounting a rescue operation to keep its ambitious project for economic union from becoming a casualty of the U.S. dollar devaluation.

Finance ministers from the nine common market nations

called an emergency session this morning.

Market officials predicted a battle between Italy and her market partners, led by France, over Italy's decision to float its lira. The end result, they said, might be agreement to abandon the float — but to allow Italy to devalue the lira outright down to a new fixed parity.

In the wake of the dollar devaluation, Italy announced that it would cut its lira from its exchange rate and let it float to find its own level in relations to other currencies.

Most money men expected it to follow the dollar down.

This broke an agreement of last March in which the six original common market nations agreed to narrow the band within which their currencies could fluctuate one way or the other.

As a first stage, they said no market currency could go more than 1.125 per cent above or below any other market currency.

In Ottawa, the government seemed to breathe a sigh of momentary relief as the latest U.S. monetary shakeup appeared to leave the Canadian economy unhurt.

But Finance Minister John Turner cautioned it could take the United States 10 years to sort out its trading problems with the other big trade blocs, during which Canadian business will "face a very tough, competitive fight."

He told reporters Washington wants to win an international monetary agreement that will dispel its persistent balance of payments deficit.

If the 10-per-cent devaluation of the U.S. dollar announced Monday did not succeed, Washington would turn to other methods.

For the trade war that might ensue, Canadian in-

dustry would now have to "clear the decks for action."

He reiterated that the corporate tax cuts first introduced in the budget last May 8 were aimed at helping industry meet world competition.

Opposition spokesmen reacted coolly to the U.S. devaluation and the government response.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield accused Turner of complacency in the face of threatened future U.S. trade offensives, but supported the continued floating of the dollar.

New Democrat Max Saltzman (Waterloo) said he was happy with the resolution of the recent crisis and added his support for the floating dollar.

But Charles Arthur Gauthier (SC-Roberval) differed with the widely-held view that the Canadian dollar will retain its near-equality with the U.S. currency.

He said the U.S. dollar would fall below parity with the Canadian, making Canadian goods harder to sell in the United States.

That would worsen unemployment in Canada, Gauthier said.

Barricade Threat

BELFAST (UPI) — Residents of a Roman Catholic district where Protestant militants exploded a bomb in an automobile said today they will barricade their street if the British army cannot protect them from attacks.

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ABORTION

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56 Tories, including former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and former Quebec Justice Minister Claude Wagner.

B.C. Conservatives voting against the motion were Alex Patterson (Fraser Valley East), Don Clarke (Vancouver Quadra), Allan McKinnon (Victoria), Donald Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich) and George Whittaker (Okanagan-Boundary).

It was the Liberals' turn to jeer at the discomfit of the Tories.

Outside the House, Trudeau explained that his party voted in support of first reading of the bill so that the subject could come before Parliament and so that the bill could be printed.

"What will be done on second reading or the principle of the bill is a matter for each member to decide," he said. Esquimalt-Saanich MP Don Munro voted against the NDP motion.

He phoned the Times today to explain that he opposes any further liberalization of abortion.

He said his vote Tuesday should not be interpreted as opposing a private member's right to bring a motion on the floor. If the motion had been in danger of defeat, he would have supported it, Munro said.

"But when the bill (on liberalized abortion) comes forward I would oppose it," he said.

"My stand is consistent," said Munro. "My whole argument is in favor of the innocent," he said, he is victims of murder or fetuses.

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By IAN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Premier Dave Barrett's request for restoration of the 40 per cent federal subsidy for the West Coast shipping industry hasn't got very far.

Not only has the federal government ignored the request as Barrett charged in the legislature Jan. 29, but Prime Minister Trudeau apparently hasn't even passed it on to the ministers responsible.

Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie says the request hasn't crossed his desk.

And three of the four cabinet ministers who talked with Barrett during his pre-Christmas visit to the capital don't recall the premier even raising the subject of shipping subsidies.

Barrett said Jan. 29 that he had asked Trudeau to reintroduce the 40 per cent subsidy for shipbuilding on the West Coast, in effect before 1964 — replacing the present 17 per cent subsidy on construction costs.

The premier stated that such a subsidy could revive the shipbuilding industry and result in the establishment of a Canadian merchant marine on the B.C. coast.

The quality of British medical care, the cost of training doctors and the number of patient calls highlighted testimony Tuesday in the libel case against a Jack Scott column in 1971.

Dr. Brian Pound gave testimony and was cross-examined for just over four hours in B.C. Supreme Court and continued today. He was on the witness stand for just over an hour Monday.

The suit for libel and unspecified damages, being heard by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton, is against Scott and Victoria Press Limited over a column printed Aug. 13, 1971, and against Baker, Lovick BBDO Limited, Western Direct Mail Services Limited and R. C. Kenmuir, a Baker, Lovick employee, for subsequent reprinting and distribution.

The column followed an interview Pound gave Times reporter Don Vipond which was printed Aug. 10, 1971.

Pound claims he was held up to ridicule and contempt in Scott's column. The defendants have denied the claims.

Pound, who has described medicine in England as "second rate," repeatedly referred to general practitioners not having hospital admission privileges and to having access to only the most rudimentary of diagnostic facilities.

Under cross-examination by Louis Lindholm, representing Scott and Victoria Press, Pound said he would not de-

scribe the quality of surgery at Guy's Hospital, London, where he trained, as second rate.

He agreed with Lindholm that hospital privileges in England are determined first on qualification and that judgment is made by fellow doctors, not by the government.

Pound said he feared that a cabinet order giving the health minister authority in the matter of doctor privileges at hospitals could lead to general practitioners not having privileges here.

He said such privileges in England depend on the management committee in the hospital where a doctor applies and it isn't open for GPs. Because the GP is not qualified, said Lindholm.

"In my mind, it is essential that the GP has access to hospitals," Pound replied.

Lindholm questioned whether the label "second rate" could be applied on the basis only of the issues of GP entry to hospitals and access to diagnostic facilities.

MORTALITY

Pound said figures on the mortality rates of one-year-old males showed that England ranked 18th, behind such countries as Spain and Greece.

But Lindholm said that, taking one-year-old males and females, England and Wales ranked fourth, after France and Finland (tied for first), the United States and Austria. Spain was 19th and Greece

almost at the bottom of the list.

Pound said the figures he used were "a very fair basis" while Lindholm said they were "a very unfair basis."

Lindholm also quoted figures that showed infant mortality and maternal death rates in England in 1968 were better than the United States, while a generation before they were reversed, and it was in this period that the National Health Service was functioning.

Asked if this wasn't "an astounding improvement," Pound said it was, if the figures were correct, but he had no way of knowing if the figures were correct.

NOT AWARE

He was asked if he wasn't aware of these improvements while he was training and practising in England. Pound said he didn't carry knowledge of figures with him.

Pound said he was correctly reported as having said that, on occasion, he saw 60 to 70 patients between 10 in the morning and noon, another 30 or 40 between 6 and 10 in the evening and then house calls. How many times did that occur?

Two or three occasions, Pound replied.

Was it fair to use that as an illustration?

"I see no reason for not having included that, for that was one of the extremes I had to work at that time," Pound replied.

But that painted a "very erroneous picture" of the number of patients a doctor sees in Britain?

"I don't see why."

AVERAGE NUMBER

He was then asked what the average number of calls was.

Pound said 30 to 40 patients in the morning and 30 to 40 in the evening, not including house calls, usually on a four-day week.

He was questioned on the state cost of training him as a doctor, which he was reported in the Times of Aug. 10, 1971, as saying was \$6,000 but which Scott said was \$22,500 on the basis of an official 1967 figure.

Lindholm introduced figures from reports, including a royal commission, putting the cost of training a doctor at between 10,000 and 20,000 pounds, according to one estimate, and at an estimated 2,000 pounds per year according to another. (A pound today is worth in the area of \$2.40).

Pound said that at the time he gave the \$6,000 figure it was "to the best of my knowledge" the sum paid on his behalf and at that time he had not read any articles in which the figure was computed.

TUITION GRANTS

Lindholm said the \$6,000 represented tuition fee grants by London County Council and boarding fees. He suggested that Pound would be aware that much more money than this was involved in his training.

Pound said it was difficult to have any knowledge of it and he had no way of determining it.

Earlier, he was asked if the Times interview with him Aug. 10, 1971, was a "faithful and accurate reflection" of what he told Vipond. "No sir, it is not," replied Pound. He added that he did make the remarks in quotation marks. "My only criticism is in the thrust. The answers given to the heavy print... don't represent the thrust of what I wanted to get across."

Lindholm suggested that the text of the article was substantially in the form of typewritten notes Vipond showed to him before publication.

DOESN'T RECALL

"They may have been. I don't recall this."

Pound agreed he did discuss the printed interview with Vipond after publication and "it is true" he didn't make any criticism after it was printed.

The doctor also agreed with Lindholm that, by coming to the newspaper with the suggestion for the interview, he was putting himself "in the realm of public controversy" and that he was advised of this before publication.

Lindholm, continuing his cross-examination today, questioned Pound's figures on the average number of patients seen per day by GPs and GP access to a full range of diagnostic facilities.

He produced figures from medical studies showing that the average number of patients seen per week was between 150 and 160 and that the daily average in Southeast London, including the time when Pound was a GP there, was 29 per day.

"Pound replied 'that is what the article purports to represent' but that 'we were discussing my personal experience'."

"I can only go on my personal experience. Perhaps my experience was not average," he said.

Lindholm produced other figures showing that while Pound was in England at least 70 per cent of GPs had

JAMES BAY HYDRO CRISIS CLAIMED BY TV STATION

OTTAWA (UPI) — Energy Minister Donald MacDonald today refused comment on a television report that the massive James Bay hydro electric project may be in financial trouble.

An Ottawa television station, claiming to have received a confidential government cabinet memo, reported the \$6 billion project would absorb \$1.6 billion borrowed on foreign markets during the peak funding period from 1978 to 1980, or a quarter of the foreign capital inflow into Canada.

The station said Tuesday the memo specifically mentioned the danger of a balance of payments problem and the exclusion of other major projects as a result.

The station said the project itself was "in trouble" financially. MacDonald said today

he had received no such indication from the Quebec government.

While refusing to confirm or deny the existence of the alleged memo, MacDonald referred to his oath not to reveal confidential information.

The issue of the James Bay project was raised last week as well when Conservative energy, mines and resources critic Alvin Hamilton questioned MacDonald in the Commons over a statement that power from the project would not be exported to the United States or to Ontario.

Hamilton later suggested the statement would cause "a commotion among the boys in New York who are putting up the money on the understanding some of the power will be sold to Consolidated Edison."

Energy Crisis 'Stark Fact'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told the American people today they must recognize the "stark fact" the nation is using up more energy than it is producing.

In a radio address outlining his legislative program for the environment and related fields, Nixon said he would

give Congress "a new and far more comprehensive energy message containing wide-ranging initiatives to insure necessary supplies of energy at acceptable economic and environmental costs."

He will submit his proposals to the House and Senate Thursday.

Nixon did not reveal in his radio speech any of the specifics of the energy program but he declared:

"We must face up to a stark fact. We are now consuming more energy than we produce."

"Energy policy will continue to be matter of the highest priority, as shown by my budget proposal to increase funding for energy research and development even in a tight budget year."

On pollution, he said the cost of controlling it should be paid for by the people who do the polluting and not by the general taxpayer.

"Now is the time to stop the sanctimonious hand-wringing and roll up our sleeves and get on with the job," Nixon said. "Now is the time to reject the doomsday mentality which says we are destined to pollute ourselves out of existence."

The radio address was the first of a series of six he will make in advance of sending legislative proposals to the Democratic congress.

capital scene

Friends of Ireland Club of Victoria annual general meeting, Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Red Lion Motor Inn, 3366 Douglas.

The Alliance Francaise of Victoria will meet Monday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 203-204 of the Commons Block at the University of Victoria. Guy Foissy, internationally known French playwright, will speak on the topic: The Theatre — an Active Force in Society. The meeting is open to the public.

St. Matthew's Guild will hold a lunch Friday, Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Matthew's hall, Goldstream Road.

The Industrial First Aid Attendants Association will hold its annual meeting tonight at 8 at St. John House, Pandora Avenue.

Victoria Chapter, National Secretaries Association, dinner, at 5:15, Feb. 21; Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. Guest speaker: Allan Purdy on "arts and the civic centre."

The annual general meeting of Victoria Senior Citizens'

Housing Society Inc. will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, Centennial Square.

First public meeting of the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment scheduled for Thursday has been postponed to Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium. Speakers will include Agriculture Minister David Stupish and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former co-chairman of B.C. Hydro.

Astronomer Helen S. Hogg of the University of Toronto will give a lecture on Beautiful Satellites of our Galaxy Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 60 of the Elliott Building, University of Victoria.

Bargain World, the shop run by the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria at 1040 Moss St., will reopen Thursday, and will be open every Thursday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association, annual meeting, North Saanich school, room 14, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21.

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A Return to Trade Barriers?

President Nixon has some disturbing things to say about his country's trade policy, following Monday's 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar and a new attempt to halt the deficit in international payments which the United States has recently carried. The hopes of Canada and many other countries for a continuation of efforts toward lower tariff barriers begun so beneficially by the "Kennedy rounds" under the Geneva Agreement on Tariffs and Trade now appear due for a rude shock.

Mr. Nixon rightly sees devaluation as "at best only a temporary solution" to pressure on the dollar. Monetary fluctuations are in practice merely a symptom of background processes. But his references to further defences to be set up by his country carry a heavy overtone of protectionism; he is leaving the way open to tariff increases where these are thought to be necessary.

It is rather unreal to hear the head of a nation which has pene-

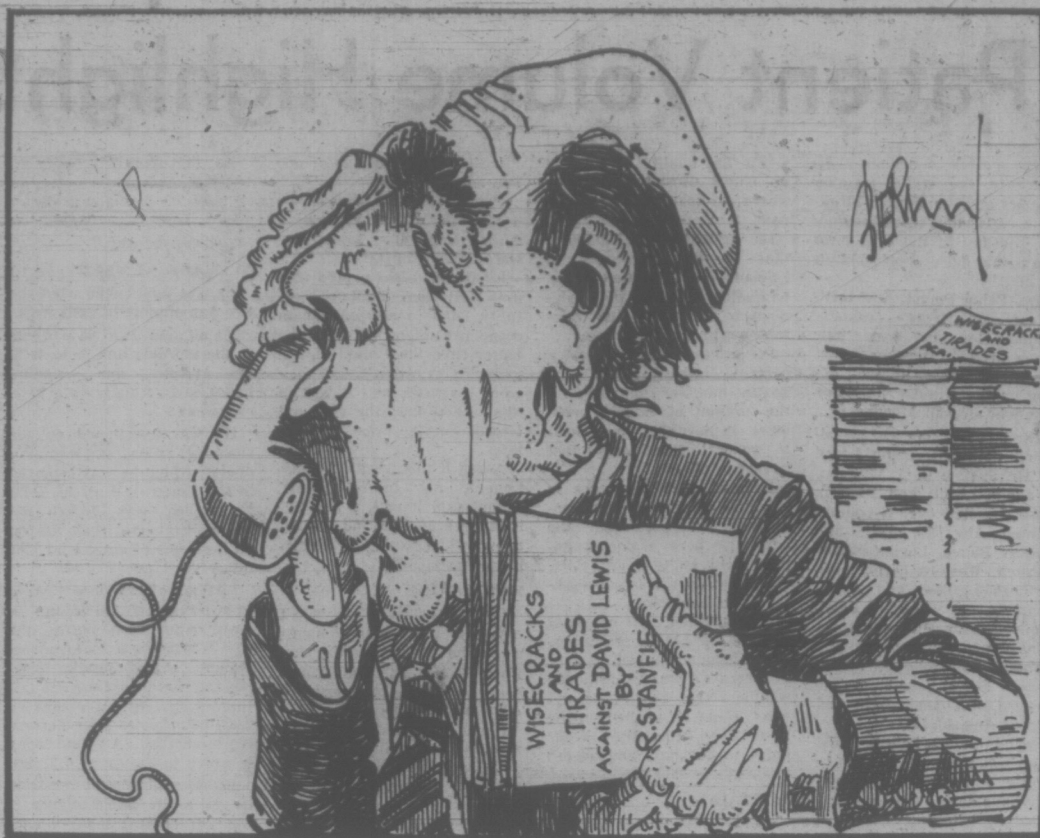
trated every corner of the globe with its capital and its products now complaining that foreign goods are flowing into his home markets. How else can foreign buyers in the long run pay for their American purchases except in goods?

But Mr. Nixon makes it plain that he is "not talking about another round of lowering barriers". On the contrary he clearly implies some raises: "We must go up as well as down," and says that this is the only way in which the United States can "get a fair shake" abroad. We may therefore look for some protective measures — which means greater difficulty in selling to the United States — when he sends "comprehensive trade legislation" to Congress a few days from now.

The impact will be very important in Canada. With so much of our import and export trade tied up with our giant neighbor, we cannot avoid being seriously affected by any curbs on our sales. The

close association has not always been seen as a reason for making exceptions for Canada, and it was perhaps significant that Finance Minister Turner, questioned about Canada's monetary policy this week, replied to the effect that no details could be revealed at the moment since you don't display your hand when you have hard bargaining ahead.

It will be particularly harmful to world trade if any drastic United States move should in turn influence the European Common Market to stress protective measures. With the Soviet economic orbit already circumscribed, the world could rapidly become a set of fortresses determined on self-protection. The cause of free trade could be darkened for decades, and the prospects of the smaller, untied nations would be dim indeed. In that case, Canada's main bargaining counters would be our energy sources and raw materials, and we would have to play them well despite dominant foreign ownership.



"... crisis time? ... could you possibly talk a person out of political suicide ... ?"

MAURICE WESTERN

Government Over Hump?

OTTAWA — The 29th Parliament has either passed or will shortly pass an important watershed.

When members gathered early in January to consider the Speech from the Throne, there was much speculation about the political consequences of a Government defeat on a motion involving confidence. It was then recognized as a distinct possibility that Robert Stanfield would inherit power without passing through another general election.

The view that the Prime Minister, in these circumstances, would have had no claim to a dissolution was strongly supported. David Lewis, for example, concluding his remarks on Leaders' Day, observed: "We believe that whatever the complexion of the government, whether Liberal, as it is now, or Conservative, as it may become at some future date, Parliament should function constructively to serve the Canadian people." The clear implication was that the government might change but that Parliament would carry on.

How Long?

Despite a remark of Mr. Trudeau's, which was probably misinterpreted, this opinion was widely supported. It left open a question much debated, indecisively, by constitutionalists: How long would the government have to survive in a minority Parliament in order to win a right to dissolution if defeated on a confidence vote? Mr. Diefenbaker, among others, dealt with the matter. While his view was not very precise either, it apparently was that Mr. Stanfield would have strong claims to be summoned if the adverse vote came within two or three months.

It is at least certain that the Conservatives, until recently, would have fiercely resisted any claim that the government, on the basis of its short life in Parliament, had earned a right to a second appeal.

This situation is clearly changing. Not only are ministers beginning to assert such a right but the Conservatives are now grudgingly conceding it.

The government House Leader, Allan MacEachen, was questioned on the matter on a Sunday television program. His initial reaction was cautious. "I would

say that, if the government survived the Budget, for example, it would be very difficult to deny a prime minister who requested a dissolution."

He attributed to Tommy Douglas the view that the question was moral rather than constitutional; it would appear, however, that Mr. Douglas went much farther, advancing the very doubtful proposition that the prime minister could have sought dissolution even if defeat had come on the issue of the Speech from the Throne.

Pressed to say whether the government, in advance of the Budget, had al-



ALLAN MAC EACHEN

... I think so

ready gone far enough to win this freedom, Mr. MacEachen replied: "I think so." Presumably, then, in the opinion of the Government House Leader, the prospect which flickered briefly before Mr. Stanfield at the beginning of the session has already vanished.

No doubt the Conservatives would still protest if dissolution should occur at this stage. But the issue would now be muddy in view of their own recent comments in Parliament.

On Friday, dealing with the business

of supply, the House considered a series of votes relating to National Health and Welfare. Stanley Knowles spoke at length of his pension expectations, urging the minister to file notice of his bill amending the Old Age Security Act "so that tomorrow the older people of Canada might know that their pensions are to be increased on a certain date to a much more reasonable level." There was at this point a challenge from Erik Nielsen who was acting, in the absence of J. D. Baldwin, as Conservative House Leader.

Mr. Nielsen asked: "If the government does not bring in the legislation requested by the hon. member on Monday, would he and his party vote against the appropriation Bill on Monday, amounting to expressing non-confidence in the government?"

Challenge Repeated

In response to this question, Mr. Knowles attacked Mr. Stanfield for refusing to commit himself during the election campaign to increases exceeding \$10 a month. A few minutes later, however, Mr. Nielsen returned to his point, repeating his challenge and adding this interesting observation:

"This would have the effect of turning out the government, but not necessarily of putting this party in power."

Mr. Nielsen is a senior member of his party and certainly one of the more aggressive Conservatives. This makes his attitude the more significant. It no longer necessarily follows, in his view, that a defeat of the government would bring in Mr. Stanfield. While Mr. Nielsen did not mention the alternative, there is no mystery about it. As Mr. MacEachen has indicated, the government's case for a dissolution, if and when it is required, will be even stronger if it prevails in the Budget votes.

It is thus fair to suggest that in this very important respect, Parliament has either passed or is very close to a watershed. Mr. Stanfield's chances of achieving power without an election are swiftly vanishing and Mr. Trudeau, as the leader of a government without a party majority, can now anticipate the degree of freedom enjoyed earlier by other leaders of minority governments such as Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker.

Easier Said Than Done

It is not surprising that provincial cabinet members disagree on means of implementing the NDP's pre-election commitment to take the costs of education off the family home or farm within five years. The complexities of revenue-raising machinery preclude a simple solution — unless the whole existing structure is to be discarded and a completely new one created.

Last year the provincial gov-

ernment provided funds to meet more than half the total Greater Victoria School District budget of \$26.8 million. The municipal contribution was \$12.6 million. The latter figure represents the amount raised by the mill rate set by the provincial government for all districts to meet the costs of a basic education province-wide, plus the money raised by the school district to provide what additional funds the district felt it needed.

The provincially-imposed mill rate yields varying returns, depending on the level of district assessment. In some cases it may raise the full total, or more, of the basic program costs. In others it falls short and the short-fall must be made up by additional school district taxation. The latter must also furnish funds for extras beyond the basic program. Other incidental costs enter the picture, but that, in broad outline, is the arrangement which exists.

Proposals to pay education costs entirely from income tax are often welcomed by the burdened property tax payer. But such an arrangement would have a built-in problem. If school costs were paid in full from provincial government revenue, the local voice would be much weakened in discussion of teaching standards, curricula and other matters. He who pays the piper calls the tune, and without a direct stake in schools costs, the property taxpayer could find himself silenced.

taine was an excellent host for the many social occasions which the post demands. He has earned the thanks of the province.

Mr. Owen brings with him the experience of 45 years in law practice, as well as a long association with offices in his profession and in numerous community organizations. He will thus be able to start his work as the 22nd holder of the office since 1871 with a wide circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the province.

To Government House

Speculation on the appointment of British Columbia's new lieutenant-governor has been ended with the naming of Mr. Walter S. Owen, Q.C., a well-known lawyer of Vancouver. Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Nicholson will terminate an able tenure of the office at his own request March 19 when the new incumbent will be sworn in. Mr. Nicholson has carried the duties of the Queen's representative with a quiet efficiency, and with his cha-

C. L. SULZBERGER

The Leftist Bid for Power

NEW YORK — Next month's French elections are enormously important to that vital area's relationships with the United States. France, after all, is at the geographical heart of the region joined in a Common Market and allied with North America.

It is complicated for foreigners to understand the methods of the French vote. It comes in two ballots (March 4 and a run-off between leading contestants in each parliamentary district March 11). From one week to the next, all kinds of deals are liable to be made among party leaders.

The quintessential issue is whether the Gaullist majority can continue to survive without de Gaulle or whether a Left, effectively united for the first time in almost 40 years, is strong enough to gain control of the National Assembly. Should that happen, it would be difficult for President Pompidou not to ask a Leftist to accept the premiership. He detests the very thought.

The mathematics of French politics indicate that after a very near-run thing, the coalition led by Georges Marchais (Communist) and Francois Mitterand (Socialist) will manage to scare the daylights out of the Right but won't gain power.

Division of Votes

Usual electoral proportions of the Fifth Republic have been about 40 per cent for the bloc of assorted Gaullists, about 45 per cent for various elements of the Left led by Communists and Socialists and about 15 per cent for the Centre Opposition. Recent opinion polls showed the Gaullists slipping but by election time statistics will probably stabilize closer to the norm.

A variety of deals would be imposed upon the Gaullists and the Centre to block a left-wing take-over after a scary first ballot. This is what is to be expected despite protests from those involved that they wouldn't dream of such a thing.

Although the formal campaign hasn't started there has been plenty of dirty pre-campaigning. Opponents compare Pompidou's succession to de Gaulle with the reign of Louis-Philippe somewhat after Napoleon and say the president's philosophy is like that of the bourgeois king: "Get rich."

Marchais wrote in a book that Pompidou told him during the negotiations to settle the May, 1968, crisis that he preferred to be a simple bureaucrat under a French Communist government rather



GEORGES POMPIDOU
... under pressures

than premier of a France "dominated" by the Americans. Pompidou denied to me he had ever said such a thing.

When Pompidou visited Brezhnev last month his opponents saw this as a repeat of de Gaulle's old trick: Make friends with Moscow to undercut the pro-Moscow French Communists. There are indeed indications the Kremlin would prefer a Gaullist victory just as it favored Nixon over McGovern here.

The Pompidou administration suffered by disclosure of scandals involving many top public figures (including a premier) and also involving government contracts and S.D.E.C.E. (the French security intelligence agency). Marchais has been presenting a moderate, unrevolutionary image and says he wants no official post in case of victory.

Pompidou commissioned a study of France by an American think-tank which forecast that by 1985 it would be the top nation in Europe. This was promptly leaked to encourage voters. But the text was later held up when embarrassing criticisms of the system were noted. Ex-Gaullists, from both the party's right and left, have quit the coalition.

The Fifth Republic, whose constitution gives the president great powers, was tailor-made for de Gaulle. Its electoral system enables small pluralities to seat large numbers of deputies. In 1967 (when the general was still president) the Gaullists got 244 seats with a 42.99 per cent vote but the Communists got only 73 seats with a 21.55 per cent vote.

Worried

There is no doubt Pompidou is worried. He detests Mitterand as an allegedly ambitious "left-wing Fascist." But Mitterand has proven himself a skillful behind-the-scenes manipulator and has wide governmental experience. Furthermore, Pompidou has recently gained considerable weight although he is aware he doesn't feel well under such conditions and cuts a less impressive figure on television.

Should the president's Gaullist supporters (almost certainly relying on aid from the moderate Centre) regain power, it is possible to forecast a basic continuation of existing French foreign policy with continued adherence to the Atlantic treaty (although not the NATO organization). Should the Communist-Socialist bloc take over, in the long run anything might happen. Marchais and Mitterand have held close to their chests the cards they would like to play.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

UNICEF

Before the memory of the UNICEF Halloween and Christmas Card Campaigns vanish under the pressure of events in 1973, may we take this opportunity of thanking you most sincerely for your help.

1973 was our best year yet. Victorians responded as never before to the needs of children throughout the world. We feel that a great deal of the credit for this new awareness was due to the increased co-operation of the media. —Margaret Haines, Public Information.

High Profits

Recently it was reported that lumber prices had increased 50 per cent, newsprint tripling in price since 1945, from \$38 to \$170 per ton. Meanwhile, the big corporations in this industry were revealing fantastic profits such as Weldwood profits of \$5 million. MacMillan Bloedel also showed tremendous profits.

The foreign-owned Canadian oil companies took advantage of the scarcity of oil in the States by slipping in a one and two cent increase to Canadian consumers for our own Canadian oil! Here again the oil companies had a fantastic increase in profit; i.e. Gulf Oil, to name one, had a 1972 profit of \$64.4 million, up \$15.3 million over the previous year. Texaco a profit of \$42.2 million, an increase of \$10.9 million over 1971!

Late last fall General Motors announced the increase of 1973 cars by

\$172; in January they made big heroes of themselves by announcing no price increases on new cars until 1976. Now ... it can be told!!!

Again, the interesting financial pages reveal that General Motors had 1972 profits of \$2.16 billion, an all time high and an increase over 1971's \$1.9 billion profit!!! (And these amazing profits with supposed price controls in the States!)

When we see these fantastic profits and also know that union contracts were signed in these industries each year, and know that everyone was blaming the union workers for the high cost of living and the run-away inflation — how we have been misled! The corporations in their ruthless profit-seeking and automation, are not only to be blamed for the high cost of living but are responsible; through automation, for our high unemployment!

Canadians are among the highest taxed people of the world. How much more can we stand? —Thomas W. Gaffney, 3337 Peter Rd.

Short of Oil?

If the talk about a possible shortage of oil is genuine, and not just a ploy by big business to raise the price, why hasn't the government done something about it, such as rationing or curtailing supplies, restricting exports, etc.? There are daily thousands of cars running to and from work with one only occupant. Why are not pools arranged, buses subsidized to allow for better service, etc.;

oil for pleasure boating and flying could be rationed or curtailed — a hundred and one ways could conserve oil.

Why is nothing being done about it if the shortage is real? If the shortage is not real, then no increase in price should be allowed — let the government get tough. —E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful St.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Feb. 14, 1913:

WINNIPEG—Between 300 and 400 members of the Moral and Reform Society of Manitoba waited on the government today and urged amendments to the present local option law. They claimed favorable votes were often defeated under a technicality, and also asked that non-resident voters be barred. The delegation pressed for legislation barring the bar, but Premier Roblin in reply said the present local option law appeared satisfactory and its machinery could be used to attain in time a total abolition of the bar. In view of probable prorogation tomorrow, he indicated the amendments requested must await another session.

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He's Quit, But Paranoia Still There

When he was 16, John Beattie's mother showed him a book of pictures from Dachau and Auschwitz, and John Beattie wept. "I honestly wept. My brother was a witness to it. I shed tears for those people."

Six years later, Beattie was calling himself leader of the Canadian Nazi party and, at the age of 24, was easily the most hated man in Canada. On May 31, 1965, a frenzied mob of 5,000 people, most of whom had suffered at the hands of the Nazis, tried to tear Beattie and a handful of followers to pieces when he attempted to speak in Allan Gardens. "We haven't had a disturbance of this kind for 30 years," said Mayor Phil Givens, "and we don't want to see another one."

But there were other Allan Gardens rallies — each one cost the city \$5,000 for extra police — and countless court appearances, and several beatings, and dozens of newspaper editorials and City Council debates and, finally, a six-month jail term for Beattie in 1967, for planting swastika signs on the front lawns of the homes of prominent Jewish citizens.

Now he is 30, deserted by his wife and three children, collecting welfare, living on the top floor of an Annex

rooming house, combing the want-ads for a job, any job, trying to put his life back together after his seven-year stint as Canada's self-appointed gaulleier, a period he now regards as a nightmare.

He's renounced his Nazi past and, the day after Christmas, after a few beers, he called The Star late at night to reveal that he'd been on the OPP payroll as an informer against his former colleagues. He blamed "police and government pressure" for preventing him from resuming a normal life.

Beattie really interests me. A few years ago, before he went to jail, I had coffee with him late one night, and we talked for hours. He was the first certified fanatic I'd met, and he scared me a little. He is tall and handsome, and has a voice and a presence that seems designed for the kind of oratory that used to roll out over Nuremberg Stadium. In revolutionary situations, in times when laws have failed to protect people from each other, it's usually people like John Beattie who emerge as leaders.

Well, what happened? What was it that led the boy of 16, who wept over the atrocities of Auschwitz, into this weird Wagnerian nightmare? Beattie and I had a long lunch last week and talked about it.

As with most extremists, it began with a burning and

By ALEXANDER ROSS
The Toronto Star

commendable sense of injustice, which somehow escalated into a self-destructive hate-trip. From his early teens, Beattie hung around Osgoode Hall, listening to trials and discovering for himself that the executive who steals \$1 million is treated differently from the wino who steals a loaf of bread. His first job was as a clerk at Massey-Ferguson, where the in-fighting and back-stabbing shattered further illusions. The company fired him after his first overt political act — a one-man demonstration at City Hall, where he read a 63-point manifesto for the redemption of Canadian society.

One day, while he was hitch-hiking, a man in a Volkswagen gave him a copy of the Canadian Intelligence. Ron Gostick's virulent little hatesheet. In it, Gostick had reprinted a widely quoted speech by a Tulsa newspaper editor which deplored modern art, modern morals, pornography, etc., etc. Beattie became seized with the idea of reading this distribute before some political meeting.

The forum he found was the Ontario Social Credit League,

which had been taken over by a handful of monetary nutballs, plus a larger contingent of European-born Torontonians who shared a nostalgic fondness for the good old days of Hitler. This audience cheered when Beattie, then 20, one of the few people in the room who spoke unaccented English, rose to deplore the onslaught of cultural degeneracy.

"All through that article," Beattie says, "there's this un-nuendo of 'they... they... they.' So, when I was reading it out, just like the soothsayer's voice in Julius Caesar, comes this voice from the back of the hall."

Said the voice, which belonged to a man who still holds down a job with a Bay St. brokerage house: "You know who they are, don't you?"

As Beattie tells it today, something snapped or connected inside his head at that moment. He thought of anti-Semitic talk he'd heard at the Harmonie Club, where he'd been spending his weekends, searching for a cultural richness which he'd felt was lacking in Toronto. He thought of those long nights when he'd been driven out of his house by his mother's and stepfather's quarrels, and how he'd walked past the mansions of Forest Hill and wondered if the people inside had worked as hard as his

own grandfather during the depression.

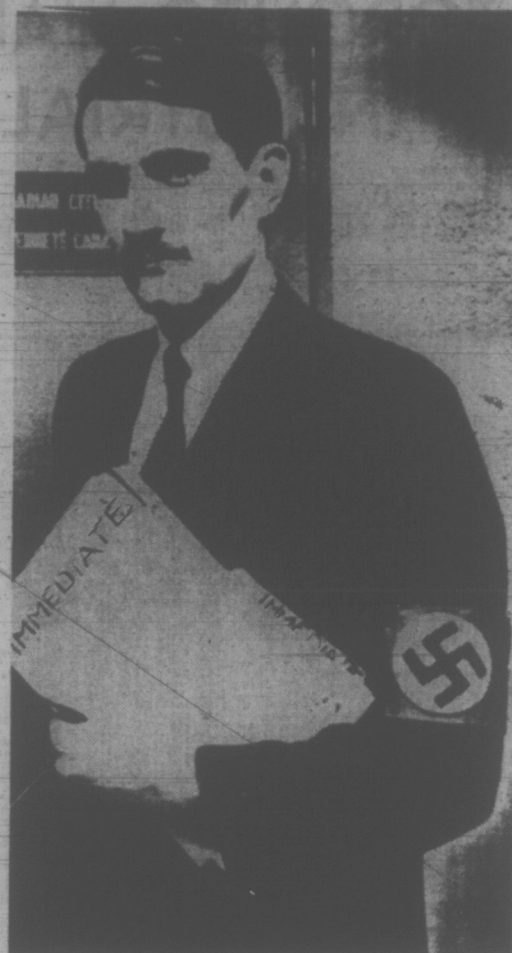
You know who they are, don't you?"

"I just looked at him," says Beattie, "and the word 'Jew' just hit my head. It came out of me. I didn't say it then, but I'm telling you right now: The word 'Jew' — when that man said 'they' — it clicked!"

Beattie blames only himself for his folly, but says that, from that moment forward, he was sucked in deeper and deeper by the clique of local fascists who needed a front-man, and found one in the intelligent, spell-binding 20-year-old who had taught himself to hate Canadian society.

Even today, he says, his old fascist colleagues are still courting him. Pacing up and down the room, he speaks of the injustices he's suffered at the hands of the police, the Unemployment Insurance Commission, an employer in Montreal who short-changed him on his sales commissions, his old Nazi colleagues.

Yes, the old paranoia is still there, boiling behind his eyes as John Beattie paces back and forth in my living room, reeling off names and dates and subtle cross-connections, citing chapter and verse and documents that prove the existence of, yes, a Nazi conspiracy.



JOHN BEATTIE... leaves Nazis

That Other Unending War

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN
An Editorial

Slips of paper don't end even the shortest sharpest wars. Once fighting stops there remain months and years of human mopping up: reconstruction, reconciliation, retribution.

And the dismal likelihood is that this process will not be complete before the next war somewhere else finishes and the world's professional peacemakers disappear over the horizon hearing their tons of medicine, their white patrol cars, their good intentions.

Now (to take the latest example) we have Vietnam. But what about the war of 13 months ago which set Bangladesh free — a war whose prisoners, far from coming home, seem more firmly enmeshed in captivity than ever?

Eighty thousand Pakistanis, soldiers, women and children, in Indian prison camps, maybe 400,000 Bengalis in Pakistan; maybe 600,000 Biharis in Bangladesh seeking some move out of their misery.

Promise Crumpled

More than a million people trapped, apparently without hope, in a diplomatic cul de sac which has just become narrower and greyer, and Mrs. Gandhi has affirmed publicly a toughened Indian stand: no prisoners returned until Bhutto recognizes Bangladesh.

Because permutations within the subcontinental triangle shift, ceaselessly, it is necessary to examine the cases of all three countries to see how the promise of last year's Simla conference has crumpled.

India, the victors in war, had and still have no reason

to grind Bhutto's face in the dust. Their interests are a settlement, a stable new Bangladesh and, if possible, a diminished but cohesive Pakistan. The key to the situation, in their view, is Rawalpindi recognition of Dacca. Once this is over, Mujib can talk to Bhutto, the prisoners can be exchanged, the unravelling process can gather momentum.

Reneged on Promise

But they are clear that, in return for the Simla concessions, Bhutto faithfully promised immediate recognition. He reneged on that promise. Though Mrs. Gandhi has extended the benefit of the doubt for as long as she can and, indeed, returned large chunks of territory to Pakistan, she has got nothing back. Further magnanimity would be futile.

Pakistan's leaders, for their part, see no such generosity. India's holding of the prisoners flouts the Geneva Convention. Bhutto did not promise to recognize Mujib, he promised merely to try. He has tried, stomping his domain, being heckled and jeered at public meetings; but the fact of the situation now is that Pakistan public opinion will come to grips with the reality of Bangladesh only if recognition is an integral part of a package — not an isolated gesture which may or may not be followed by the return of the prisoners and a definitive financial accounting between the severed wings of the old Moslem "pure state." If Bhutto recognized Dacca and got nothing in return he would be chopped to pieces.

The Bangladesh attitude meanwhile has shifted only a little. Sheikh Mujib will not talk to Bhutto as "the rebel



MUJIB AND BHUTTO... they're not talking

leader of East Pakistan." Though he insists on trying a dozen or two Pakistani "war criminals," he is not any longer hellbent on mass trials. Bangladesh wants the trapped Bengalis home plus an economic agreement; and proclaims it as self-evident that recognition of Bhutto would be bound to lead to bigger things.

Profound Mistrust

But there is no simultaneous package deal on offer, and profound mistrust of the Pakistan President's real intentions; for instance, Bangladesh says, the new Rawalpindi draft Constitution, scheduled to become the law of the land within a few weeks, still speaks of "East Pakistan." Can Bhutto really campaign for Bangladesh realities on one hand and on the other build unreality into a constitution designed to last for decades?

Observers examining this perplexed position may be

forgiven despair. Yet at the same time analysis does reveal a desire for talks on every side. What is needed is a catalyst.

Last year Mrs. Gandhi might have been the force that brought Bhutto and the Sheikh together. This year the intervention must come from outside — from an intermediary power big enough to get the pair bargaining, and influential enough to assure Bhutto that Bangladesh recognition would bring rapid rewards.

Who fills this role? America, China, and Russia are big, but contracted subcontinental allies. Only the United Nations fits the bill precisely. In India and Bangladesh (unlike Vietnam) the UN has had continuing tasks, continuing acceptance and gratitude. It has often played the healer. Now, if Dr. Waldheim can time his intervention neatly, the world in general and a pitiful million in particular might stand up and cheer.

'Medicine Is a Man's World'

By DOUGLAS FISHER

It sounds cheap and too derivative: To paraphrase and to quote from an article which was itself a condensation of a "paper" which formed the basis of a speech.

The speechmaker was Dr. Lise Fortier, a Montreal gynecologist. Her paper was given to the International Planned Parenthood Federation last spring in Ottawa. The "article" in the periodical Canadian Nurse, Jan. 1973. The title of it is "Needed: A change in attitude towards elective sterilization."

So far... so dull. Right. But not Ms. Fortier's arguments. They jabbed me off-balance. Probably their force will be familiar to women readers, not I think to men.

In brief, the doctor postulates that pregnancy may be a disease or something much like a disease, that in preventing it for those who do not seek its consequence some masculine and medical banalities must be destroyed. The following paragraphs from Dr. Fortier are compelling:

"Medicine is still a man's world, and men who become physicians are not entirely free of their male prejudices nor of their desire to dominate females."

"Even when you have explained to some women how much more complicated it is to sterilize them than their husbands' (it implies a hospital stay, major surgery and convalescence) they still insist on being sterilized themselves. Further, male physicians, probably sensing that they themselves could be patients, discourage men from being sterilized by frightening them with improbable predictions or complications."

"Psychiatry has done little to change these attitudes. Freud described envy of the penis as an essential component of feminine psychology. He and many of his followers considered women incomplete, a being without a penis. Surprisingly, they never saw a man as having no uterus. The functioning of such an incomplete being, as woman could not possibly be normal so this had to be modified."

"Using the same line of reasoning, ovaries were removed for the most tenuous of reasons, yet testes

were not removed unless death threatened. A psychiatrist once asked me to sterilize a young woman whose suicidal tendencies were, in his opinion, apparently only during her premenstrual period. It would not have occurred to him to castrate a man if similar suicidal tendencies had appeared after an ejaculation."

After reviewing all the screening, consultation and committee work required before certain operations can be performed on the reproductive organs of women, Dr. Fortier concludes that the theme of it all is that: "The woman must not escape pregnancy."

She puts forward what she admits is the "seemingly ridiculous hypothesis" that "everything that permits a woman to free herself from the danger and pain of having a child" is looked on with suspicion because "women were meant to give birth in pain."

Anesthesia, she notes, is dangerous to the mother and her infant. Doing without it would benefit the child. Or so it was thought by those doctors who accepted anesthesia in other operations as an inevitable part of the fight against pain.

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"Many physicians," said Dr. Fortier, "have tried to convince women that pregnancy is a normal situation, desirable physiologically and socially, and that to avoid pregnancy spells failure."

"Pregnancy is a departure from the state of health," wrote Dr. Fortier, "... essentially unpleasant... nausea, vomiting, sleepiness, fatigue, constipation, shortness of breath, edema, and backache." All this before the bleeding and tears of childbirth and its multiple possibilities for complication.

Dr. Fortier believes that our society should be committed to see "that every woman who ventures into pregnancy does so of her own free will, with a realistic knowledge of the dangers inherent in the situation, and with the possibility of defending herself against them, so that every birth becomes a desired and happy event."

To wrench her strong argument into a political context consider that Dr. Fortier is a major medical figure in

French-Canadian society. Her like, 20 years ago, would have seemed impossible.

This month, the Social Credit Party of Quebec chose a new leader, Yvon Dupuis, a noisy, clever, charismatic spell-binder. Among his key policies is a \$3,000 bonus to each housewife in Quebec. If she goes out to work, she must repay the loan. If she stays home and has kids (and sustains the race) she keeps the money.

To those disturbed by Yvon Dupuis, remember that the society offers Dr. Lise Fortier.

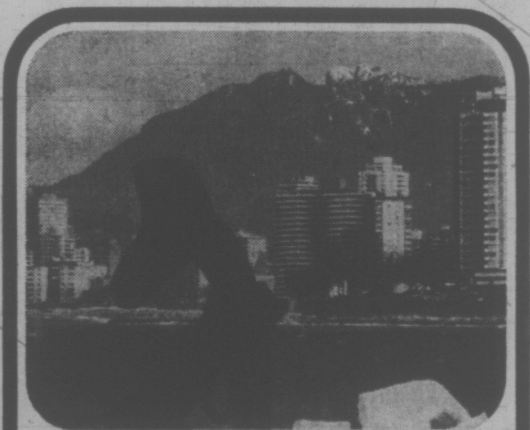
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What You Don't Know ...

By JOHN NICHOL

I once knew a British gentleman who never, under any circumstances, ever read his mail. Once, while pacing the deck of the Queen Mary in mid-Atlantic, he was handed a telegram on a silver tray. He thanked the steward and threw the cable, unread, to the seagulls. He found out later that the cable carried the news of his father's death. Since there was nothing on this earth or the next that he could have done to help his father at that point, this incident confirmed his decision never to read any mail.

I also once knew a federal cabinet minister who never read the newspapers. He said they contained too much information which upset him and that they distracted him from his work.

We have a word for people who behave like this — for British gentlemen who never read their mail — for politicians who won't read newspapers. Eccentric — well, eccentric they may have appeared to be — but there was sound thinking behind their behavior. They were coping with two of the root causes of worry and tension — by ignoring them.

Let's start with the mail. Out of each 100 pieces of mail that you receive — how many contain good news? One? Two? Most people's mail consists of bills, advertisements, requests for money, and invitations to join book-clubs, record clubs and health clubs. And once in a long, long while there comes a letter containing good news — a birth announcement perhaps, or a tax refund or some other heart-warming scrap of information.

But these come so seldom that on average we would all be far better off if the mail never came at all.

And as for the newspapers — they are known to be the major cause of ulcers, hives, nightmares, nail biting and shingles. There is a specific reason for this. Most news is bad news — or putting it the other way, good news is no news. Thus we are bombarded by descriptions of terrible events about which we can do nothing. Earthquakes,

tornadoes, death on land, sea and in the air, fraud, extortions, rapes, murders.

Let's say you decide to glance at the paper before turning out the light. Headline — jet crashes in swamp. What can you do? Nothing except lie there in the dark feeling sorry for all the people on board... Does that help them? No... Does it help you? No... So maybe the cabinet minister was not so crazy after all... Maybe he and the eccentric British gentleman were really quite sensible.

We are all aware of the revolution that has taken place in communications in the last 50 years. The amount of information being thrown at us is far, far greater than ever before.

But unfortunately the grey lump between the human ears remains the same size, and of the same sensitivity and efficiency as it used to be. We have to protect ourselves somehow, against the outrageous din.

Eccentric behavior is probably the only genuine defence against the insanity that surrounds us. Or putting it another way — having a screw loose can keep you from going nuts.

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Pair Jailed Ill-Treating 5-Year-Old

COQUITLAM (CP) — A Coquitlam man was sentenced to four months in jail and his wife to one month for ill-treating a five-year-old foster child.

The sentences were imposed by provincial Judge F. C. Giles on David Gary Olund, 30, and his wife Linda, who pleaded guilty to the charge laid under the Protection of Children Act.

Each was also placed on a year's probation.

It was charged that while they were living at Kitimat, between March 6 and June 17, 1972, they ill-treated their foster child, Dennis Morrison, because he got on Olund's nerves.

The court was told the boy has been immersed in cold water, been beaten with a wooden spoon and forced to run up and down a hall until he was exhausted.

b.c. briefs

Reject Development

RICHMOND (CP) — An angry group of Richmond residents were somewhat mollified after council's 5-4 rejection of a proposed \$8 million housing development.

A delegation of more than 100 people were in opposition to the project. They came armed with signs and a petition signed by 370 residents.

Suit Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Kirke Smith Tuesday dismissed a British Columbia Supreme Court action against Hemsworth, Turton and Co. Ltd. of Vancouver in which a stock purchaser claimed damages for what he alleged was fraudulent or negligent representation. Mr. Justice Smith said the plaintiff was responsible for his own loss in a 1969 deal involving a speculative mining stock.

Escaper Dangerous

AGASSIZ (CP) — Police in the lower mainland Tuesday were seeking an Agassiz prison escapee considered dangerous. Police said Gerald Collins, 39, who had served three years of a 16-year term for armed robbery and a weapons offence, slipped away from the medium security prison.

Can't Be Agent

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union spokesman said Tuesday that the Labor Relations Board has ruled that under the Labor Relations Act, the Workmen's Compensation Board Employees' Union is unable to become the certified bargaining agent for WCB workers.

Frank Dillon, WCB Union president, said that the board has ruled that as employees of the crown, WCB workers come under a section of interpretations act which supercedes the Labor Relations Act.

Dillon said his union plans an appeal.

Crime Down

BURNABY (CP) — In his annual report to council, RCMP Supt. W. G. Lambert said crime, with the exception of drug offenses, is down in the municipality. Most significant reduction was in robberies, which declined 37.7 per cent from 1971. Armed robberies were down to 25 and 38. Drug offences increased 26.5 per cent to 239 from 268, with a growing addiction to heroin, the report noted.

Bye, Bye Escort

VANCOUVER (CP) — Martin Fudge, 26, an inmate at the B.C. Penitentiary, escaped from his escort while applying for a job at Eaton's newly-opened downtown store. Fudge, who was to be released Feb. 23, was out on a day pass.

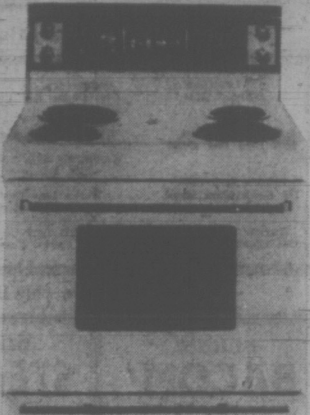
Ban Dogs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Parks Board has ruled that dogs must be secured with a six-foot leash at all times while in city parks after complaints from parks commissioners that some dog owners found ways around the old bylaw which merely required dogs be leashed when entering the park. Parks commissioner Bill Dumoulin said he would seek to have dogs completely banned from Stanley Park.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The Mount Pleasant Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has made a record single donation of \$7,000 to the British Columbia Heart Foundation. It brings the total Legion donations over 18 years to \$75,000.

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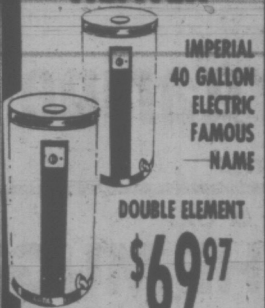
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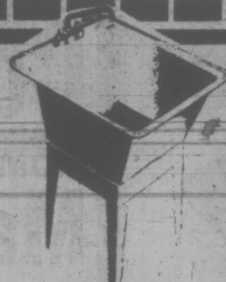
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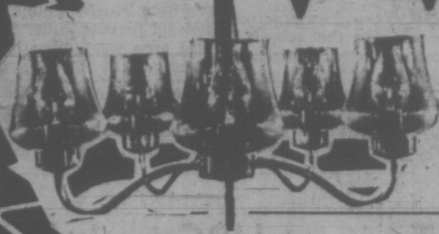
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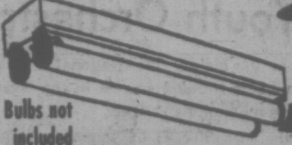
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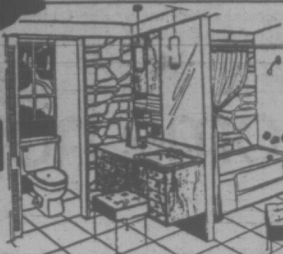
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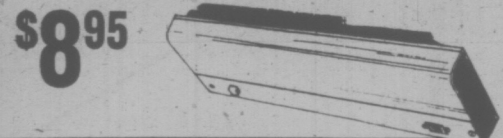
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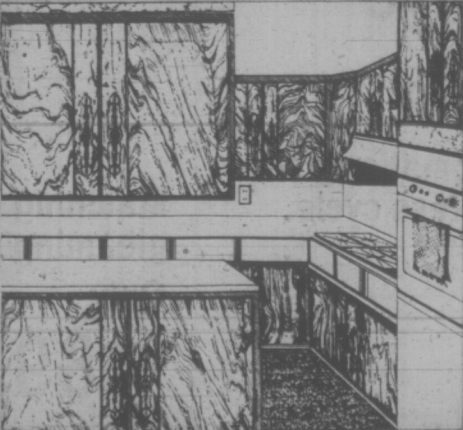


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Ney Against L and M School Siting

Locations have been selected for two pilot "alternative schools" to be established in September but the Greater Victoria school board has not yet approved the sites.

The board committee was advised Tuesday night that Blanshard annex and Brae-foot annex had been selected

"as the most favorable sites for the L and M schools respectively."

Establishment of the schools, L meaning a less structured institution and M a more structured one, started last July when a survey was presented to the board which showed some parents favored

more discipline and structure in schools while others preferred less.

Principals for the schools have been selected, Kenneth Hurn for the M school and George Olsson for the L, and children from throughout the district will be invited to enrol next September.

Assignment of the school sites received strong objections from Trustee Philip Ney who said parents in the Blanshard area were more likely to prefer the M school.

"We didn't assess possible clientele when we chose the schools," District Superintendent A. J. Longmore said.

Director of instruction Dr. John Wiens said Blanshard was chosen for the L school because it would be close to community facilities such as Crystal Pool and the Provincial Museum.

"As this project develops it increasingly saddens me," said Ney. "Decisions are being made at the expense of this important concept."

"Why do they have to be in separate schools?" Ney asked. "Why couldn't they be put in the same building as another school?"

Wiens said the administration decided it would be "virtually impossible" to mix two systems and keep them unique.

The committee left approval of the sites to the board meeting next week.

National Youth Orchestra to Train at UBC in July

For the first time in its history the National Youth Orchestra will hold its summer training session in the West — on the University of British Columbia campus.

Musical director for the season will be Kazuyoshi Akizawa, musical director of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

A total of 110 students, selected from among Canada's most talented young instrumentalists, will arrive on the

campus July 20 and be in residence until the end of August, studying up to nine hours a day.

In previous years the NYO's training has taken place in various locales, including Quebec City, Toronto and Stratford, followed by tours across Canada.

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Private Schools Cheered

Representatives of the province's independent schools got what they called an "excellent reception" Tuesday from the provincial cabinet, but they are still a fair distance from their goal of government financial aid.

The representatives, from the Federation of Independent Schools' Associations, presented a brief to the cabinet Tuesday morning. After their meeting, spokesman Dr. John Waller said: "I think we definitely made some headway today."

Waller said he had been informed by Premier Barrett that it was not NDP party policy to offer financial aid to independent schools. But he said the group had been encouraged not to give up hope in their struggle, since the matter will be discussed at future conventions of the NDP.

"The door is still closed, but it's not locked," Waller said. "We must work within the New Democratic Party and within the other parties as well in order to get what we want."

Sit-Ins Meet Levi

After meeting Tuesday for more than an hour with four mothers who had taken part in a sit-in demonstration at the provincial government's new day-care information centre in Vancouver, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said it was decided to hold another meeting Feb. 24.

That meeting, probably in Vancouver, will also be attended by some of the Vancouver MLAs, the minister told reporters.

In the meantime, he said, the mothers will prepare briefs outlining various requirements in the field of day-care.

One of the needs stipulated earlier by the demonstrators was for establishment of a 24-hour day-care service. Levi said that was discussed at Tuesday's meeting but many questions remained unanswered.

Mrs. Betsy Wood, one of the women who attended the meeting, said they were "happy with the whole thing," and Levi said it had been an informative exchange of ideas.

553,000 TIMES HIS LOVE

MIAMI (UPI) — An anonymous professional man purchased 553,000 valentines for his sweetheart by buying a full page ad in editions of the Miami Herald and Miami News.

"My love, I adore you," reads the one and a half inch typescript surrounding the 11-inch high heart surrounded by a border of smaller hearts and the code name "Adalmi."

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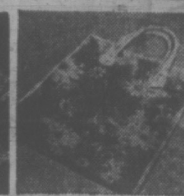
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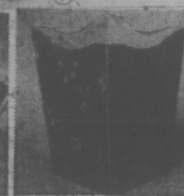
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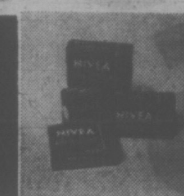
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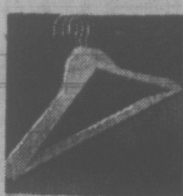
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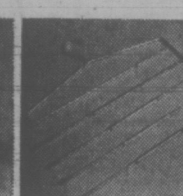
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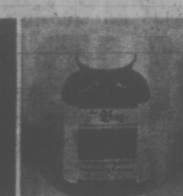
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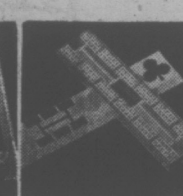
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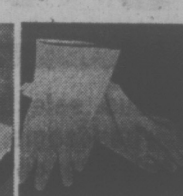
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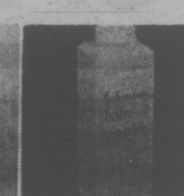
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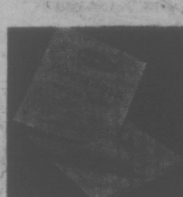
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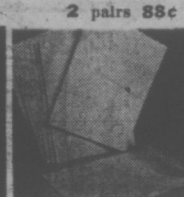
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Manila Envelopes — Brown, 10"x13" and 8" x 10" size. Many uses. 36 for 88¢

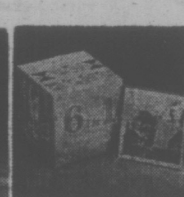


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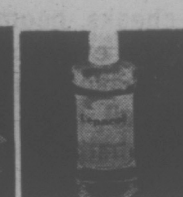
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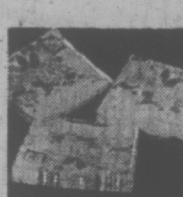
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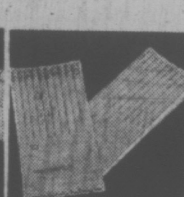
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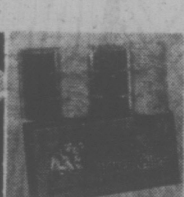
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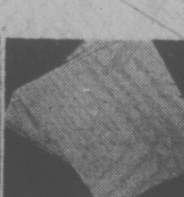
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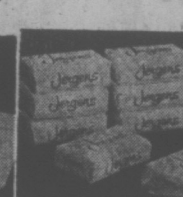
Poker Chips — Washable plastic, stack easily. 100 per box. Red, white and blue. Box, only 88¢



Yellow Copy Paper — For school or office. 500 sheets per pack. Pack 88¢



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Notions, Victoria, Main

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City Approves Study Of Downtown Malls

Victoria's assistant traffic engineer will fly to California, Oregon and New York, a Seattle consultant will be hired at \$14,500, and a glossy brochure will be published—all for the proposed Government and View street pedestrian mall.

It took Ald. Sam Bawlf nearly an hour to convince his transportation and land-use planning committee Tuesday of the necessity for his proposed measures.

Ald. Tom Christie wanted to know if the work could not be done by city staff.

Bawlf said the expense would be the same because extra personnel would have to be hired. By bringing in John Graham of Seattle, the city would gain a consultant of international experience.

Christie also balked at the proposal to fly assistant traffic engineer Derek Wild to Riverside and San Bernardino, California; Eugene, Oregon, and New York to view malls and visit conferences.

"Mr. (Dave) Campbell (traffic engineer) just got an eye full of malls in Europe, now you want Mr. Wild to get an eye full of malls," Christie protested.

Bawlf said a different situation from Europe existed in

North America "with the dominance of the auto."

Ald. Clyde Savage said the only expenditure he could justify was seeing how malls applied to other places.

Ald. Mike Young pointed out that only one consultant had been hired in 1971 and 1972 respectively, and the scheme was approved. Bawlf said designs should be ready by the end of April.

The city hopes to open the mall by June, 1974.

At the same meeting the city engineer reported that a \$280,000 Causeway promenade will soon be built, possibly to be available by this summer.

First stage will be the basic walkway. Improvements in tune with an over-all inner harbor design will follow later.

Flying Fireman Faces 21 Charges

A total of 21 charges under the Aeronautics Act have been laid against Flying Fireman Ltd., Richard Lee Rude, the company's manager, and pilot Charles Vincent Schachle.

Crown prosecutor Cecil Branson said today Rude and Schachle have been charged with flying on Canadian commercial flights without Canadian pilot's licences.

Rude and Flying Fireman Ltd. are charged with failing to enter particulars in the journey log book and technical log book between Feb. 1 and April 18 of last year.

The company has also been charged with operating an American registered plane for Canadian commercial flights without permission from the minister of transport.

All the charges are expected to be heard in Sidney provincial court Monday, said Branson.

BOTTLE DEPOSITS UP

Deposits and refunds on all soft drink bottles are being increased from 2 cents to 5 cents this week.

Some Victoria firms have already increased the rates.

For large 26-oz. soft drink bottles, the deposit and refund price has doubled to 10 cents.

The increases are province-wide and affect all major soft drink firms. Manitoba firms took the same action today.

Companies said too many bottles were being thrown away by people who could not be bothered to return them for 2 cents. The five-cent price, 60 cents a dozen, might encourage more returns.

Skip Chapman, Victoria manager of Gray Beverage

Co. Ltd., said the problem of discarded bottles was particularly acute in Victoria with its heavy influx of tourists.

"Water is the favorite place for discarding bottles and skin divers come to us with armloads of them," Chapman said.

"Andy many are dropped on beaches creating a hazard with broken glass."

In past years, a soft drink bottle was recycled 14 times but recently the number of returns has declined to an average use of five times.

"The new deposit level should bring it back to where it should be."

Deposits and refunds of

Gray Beverage Company were increased in Victoria effective Tuesday. All Victoria firms will have increased prices before the end of the week.

The effect is to increase the price of a soft drink by three cents at time of purchase with the extra charge returned when the bottle is brought back.

Persons who have hoarded bottles in their basements will make a capital gain of three cents on each bottle.

Return price for soft drink cans remains at two cents. No immediate increase in the refund rate of cans is anticipated.

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

One hundred and twenty-five men and women disbanded Monday night after spending more than two weeks clearing up the worst of British Columbia's gravest-ever oil spill.

Now Larry Slaght is bracing himself for the next one. The morning of Jan. 25 was not an unusual one for Slaght. As ministry of transport marine chief for southern B.C. he had to make the 20-minute air hop to Vancouver for a routine conference.

As he sped over the waters of the gulf he barely looked down at the surface of the water, little knowing that within 24 hours he would be flying north gazing down at a 200-mile oil slick stretching from the Gulf Islands to Kelsey Bay.

Already as his Air West flying taxi took Slaght to Vancouver, the freighter Irish Stardust was limping down the tourist coast of Vancouver Island, her outer hull ripped wide open against Haddington Island during the stormy night before, and bunker-oil out of her bilges all the way.

Wave of Horror

As Slaght flew east and the Stardust limped south, a mile-long black wave of horror was settling on to the beach of 1,500-strong Alert Bay. Word of the nightmare that had lingered into the morning after the storm spread through the community, finally reaching the ear of Capt. Iain Young, a federal shipping inspector in town on routine duties.

Young told Bruce Wayne, Alert Bay radio officer. Wayne sent Young to fly over the scene and check out the situation. Young reported that nearly all of Johnstone Strait south of Haddington Island was that morning covered with a sheet of what looked like bunker oil.

Still no accident report had been radioed in by any ship. Finally, around noon that day in a series of developments that may remain a mystery until the Stardust's master, Capt. James Caird, is brought to trial for failing to notify authorities of the spill, the cause was traced to the Stardust, already nearing Victoria in her dash for port.

As this went on, a sea breeze pushed the deadly sheet of "bunker C" off the water and on to the beaches and coves of the northern Discovery Islands.

'It Didn't Work'

By mid-afternoon, Slaght had been named co-ordinator of a mop-up operation, although, as Slaght puts it, "it didn't work the way it is supposed to." Under the government's oil contingency plan the ministry of transport is supposed to only step in when the situation is obviously far beyond the capabilities of the shipping company.

Next morning saw Slaght flying north with a marine surveyor hired by the owners of the Stardust.

They flew the steamship route, and saw streaks and patches of oil beginning at Pender Island and ending only at Kelsey Bay. Off Comox there was a large pool of bunker oil.

A decision had to be made. Should Slaght order emulsifiers sprayed on the oil patches, a definite environmental hazard? Or should he let the oil drift on to the tourist beaches of the island coast as soft globs or hardened balls? After discussions

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Bamfield patrol area; Ready in Bute patrol area; Rider in Sand Heads patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa; Racer, Sir James Douglas and Quadra in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Vector in Indian Arm; Parizeau at Harwood Island; Richardson in Saanich Inlet; all other ships in port.

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with the department of the environment he decided against spraying.

As the two men flew north they noticed the oil slick fading out north of Kelsey Bay.

Already on Beaches

Slaght realized that the oil had already been driven on to the beaches of the strait.

Oil was piled high in the coves and bays. As they approached Alert Bay the men could see a mile-long strip of tar edging the town.

They swung over nearby Haddington Island, known to be the scene of the accident. Strangely, Haddington was nearly free of oil.

Once they arrived at Alert Bay beach, the men were confronted with a ghastly sight.

"It was a horrible looking mess. Black goopy oil covering the beach all along the front of the village, huge globs of it trapped among the wharf floats, all over the pilings. I'm a keen water skier and swimmer. I did the Bowen Lake circuit in my canoe with my family two years ago. I'm a nature lover. It was an unpleasant experience," Slaght says.

First he took a tour of the village situation, then went to the village council meeting, where he was barraged with the fears of the people. He had to tell them he didn't have any answers, but the government would pay for the clean-up.

A mobile camp of 22 men was brought in from Clean Seas Ltd. of Vancouver.

Then work, started the day before by the children of Alert Bay with the municipal skimmer and bulldozer, was taken on in earnest by a combined crew of 125 men and women, under Slaght's supervision.

turned northwards and began to drive some oil out of the coves and bays again. The bays were boomed off and "slick-lickers" started picking up the oil.

One thing Slaght learned in the operation was the curious rule of bunker "C" oil which has been exposed to air for more than a few hours. It will not burn.

When the workers lit fires of muck and debris the oil poured away like melted butter.

So the muck at Alert Bay was moved away, some of it being used to surface a road to the air strip. The seafloor was steam-cleaned with a new mobile unit bought for the purpose by the government.

The workers tried to leave Alert Bay clean, although Slaght still fears leeching. On the beaches and coves of the islands the workers gathered together oily debris and burned it in blazing hot fires which reached high enough temperatures to "cremate" the oil.

Worked as Team

Light breezes and fine weather brought the job down to two weeks from an expected month. Local residents, professionals and government officials worked successfully together because there was a job so obviously to be done. One band of 24 Nimpkish natives worked hard under the leadership of a woman. Several women labored in other citizen groups.

The people labored in fear.

They feared their entire fishery would be wrecked, particularly they feared for the huge, rich spawning grounds of the nearby Nimpkish River. They knew floating oil, even in small amounts, could ruin their nets. They feared they would not be able to eat seaweed, counted a delicacy among coast natives.

"It was a wave of almost hysteria," Slaght says. Later he was able to assure the people that the Nimpkish River had not been polluted.

Over the weekend the wind

On a particularly successful day about 50 workers cleared a mile-long strip of "crud" at the south tip of Malcolm Island by lighting dozens of roaring fires.

One heavily polluted beach on Pearse Island was deliberately left alone so that department of environment scientists could test how the oil affected the beach.

Back in the comfort of his sunny sixth-floor office in the Toronto Building on Douglas, Slaght sums up his grim experience with a grim dictum: "You can never rectify the harm done by an oil spill. You can only hope to minimize the consequences."

In wages and equipment the operation is estimated to have cost \$270,000, not counting about \$50,000 in ministry of transport wages and equipment costs.

Prevention Best

Slaght favors prevention rather than attempted cure.

He calls himself a strong supporter of marine traffic control. Heavy shipping has only just been asked to voluntarily report its position to central control units on the west coast. This fall it will be made compulsory. Later, aircraft-style radar surveillance and shipping channels will be set up.

Slaght noted that most of the news reporting on the spill clean-up was carried out by telephone. A reporter from the Province newspaper was with the crews for about a week, and film crews from CBC and CTV visited the scene once.

What did the government get out of it?

"Well, we got a mobile steam-cleaning unit. Self-contained, you can take it anywhere. Useful thing," says Slaght.

"Useful for the next spill?" "Yes, useful for the next spill. You've got to be realistic."

Income Credited To Ads

Saanich tax collector Ken Middleton attributes a record-setting prepayment of property taxes to advertisements specifying cash discounts for early payment.

The increase over a year ago was almost \$165,000.

In the first month this year pre-payment totalled \$784,007, the most ever paid in early at Saanich municipal hall.

"I couldn't believe it when I tallied it up," Middleton said.

He believes Saanich offers the largest pre-payment incentive among Greater Victoria municipalities, a rate of 7½ per cent per annum, which works out to 3.72 per cent from January to June 30, a maximum of 181 days this year.

Newspaper advertisements were run in December showing how a Saanich taxpayer could save \$3.70 on a tax bill of \$100 and up to \$10.23 on \$275.

The money is used for current operating requirements and reduces the amount ordinarily borrowed in short-term bank loans.

In the 22 business days last month the three heaviest pre-payment days were Jan. 3 (\$84,645), Jan. 25 (\$64,756) and Jan. 2 (\$56,453). Last year the three big days were Jan. 14 (\$82,953), Jan. 4 (\$69,856) and Jan. 3 (\$53,952) and there was one less business day.

N. Saanich Principal Appointed

A principal has been chosen by Saanich school board to head the new North Saanich intermediate school.

Robert Abbott, 38, now vice-principal of Cordova Bay elementary, will start in September.

The intermediate school is a new concept in age grouping and will accommodate Grade 6, 7 and 8 students in what is now North Saanich junior high.

Grades 9 to 12 will be housed in Parklands high school, now under construction. The intermediate school will also ease overcrowding problems in elementary schools on the north end of the peninsula.

Ask the Times

Q. Could you kindly advise where one might obtain information on the procedure for getting a book published?—J.B.

A. Writers' Market, available at the Public Library, gives advice on manuscript preparation. Choice of publisher depends on the subject matter. Library staff can help you decide on a publisher in your field.

Q. During the First World War the Germans had a gun called Big Bertha. Could you tell me how long the barrel was? How far did it fire? Did

it ever hit England? Where were the guns stationed?—J.O.B.

A. The first Big Berthas were 43-cm. howitzers used by the Germans in their attacks on Liege and Namur, Belgium, in 1914. The name was revived by news correspondents in 1918 when the Germans used a massive gun to shell Paris. The Paris gun had a range of 76 miles, was 110 feet long, had an 8.36 calibre, weighed 142 tons and had a 264-pound shell. They were never used against Britain.

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

You can't teach a young boy not to be seasick but apparently you can teach him to be a good fisherman—decide hand.

Camosun College is offering a six-week course in the basic skills of being a deckhand on salmon trolling boats, in co-operation with Pacific Trollers Association.

Borden Fawcett, a fisherman who will instruct the

course, says he thinks the training will give students some prior knowledge of what's expected of them.

"Students come down to the docks looking for jobs and they don't have a clue," he said.

Fawcett said there isn't a shortage of deckhands in the industry but added "the first thing a deckhand is asked is if he has experience."

"The course can't solve the biggest problem of course, which is seasickness," he

said, "but if a young fellow has more knowledge he'll be less tense and probably better off."

The course will be taught two nights a week starting Feb. 20, and includes 30 hours of "ground school" and five hours actually on a trawler.

The students will be taught seamanship, navigation, electronics, handling, catching and icing fish, first aid and human relations on board ship.

This will be a first-class course for students who want to earn money in the summer," says Alan Batey, director of the college's community services division.

Cost of the course to the student is \$30 but Batey said he did not know the cost of putting on the course.

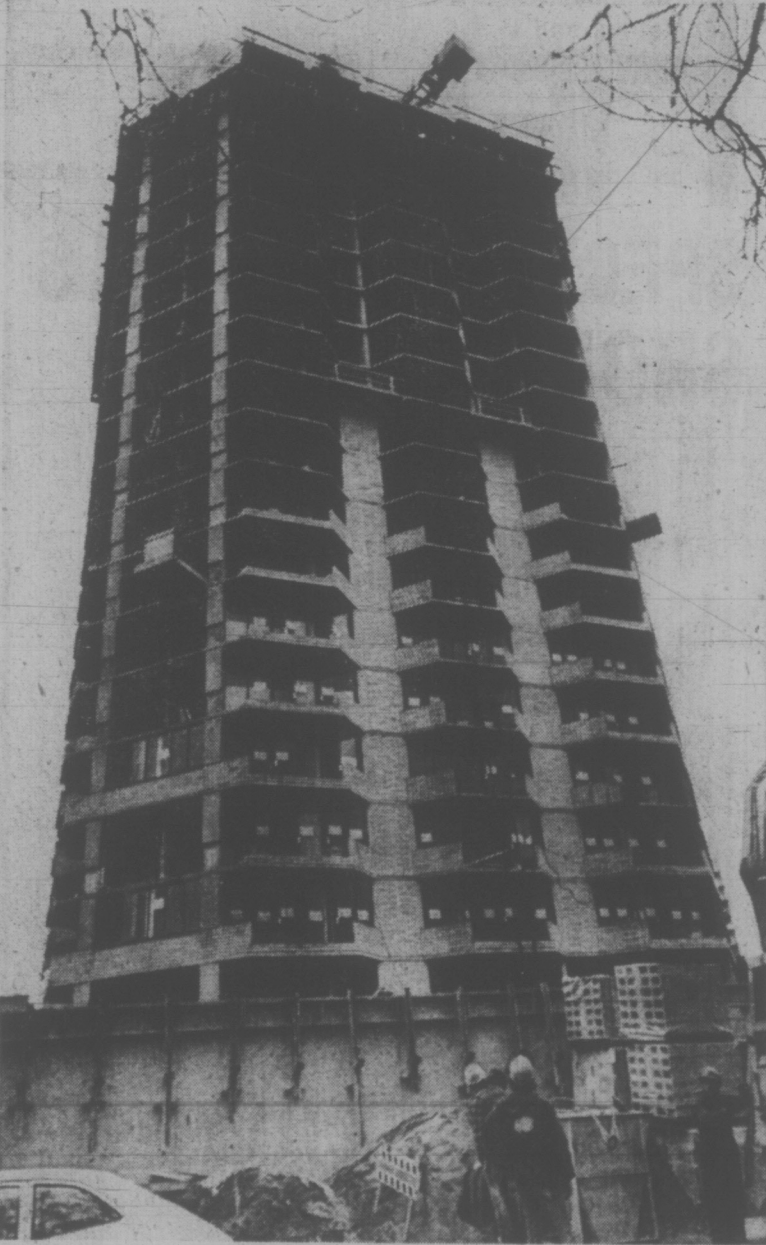
"The costs are not finalized yet," said Batey, adding that the federal government is involved in financing all vocational training.

An official from Canada Manpower said they were sponsoring some clients for the course under the system where Manpower pays the training fee and provides the student with some living allowance.

Batey said 11 students had registered for the course so far.

"We would like more," he said, "but we would do our best to put it on even if no more sign up."

Seasick Maybe, But Well Trained



ROBERTS HOUSE will be the name of a new highrise in James Bay on the corner of Toronto and Young.

The apartment will have 198 units in 19 storeys. Construction began last summer. (Bill Halkett Photo)

A-G Wants Better Judges, Legal Aid in Civil Cases

There should be more legally-trained judges in the provincial courts of British Columbia, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Tuesday.

The New Democratic Party government will seek to upgrade the courts, Macdonald said during debate on the budget. Provincial courts are important because they handle 90 per cent of all the cases handled by the court in B.C., he said.

"They are the closest to the people, it's a people's court," he added. "We want to have better judges in the sense that they are better legally-trained."

Of 189 provincial court judges in the province now, 89 are legally-trained, the attorney-general stated, and there should be more. It is unfair to a defendant to have his case decided by someone not legally-trained, he said.

He referred particularly to the hinterlands of B.C. and



MACDONALD
... unfair to defendant

said no area of the province will receive second-class justice. As an example, he mentioned his department's

plans to upgrade the provincial court system in Fort St. John-Dawson Creek.

The government also plans to get into providing legal aid in civil cases, such as opening "neighborhood law offices," where the ordinary man could drop in and talk to a lawyer "and get a rough idea of where he stands with regard to his landlord, his company or his neighbor," said Macdonald.

There will be more duty counsel in the provincial courts, trained lawyers who can provide on-the-spot advice for someone who wants bail in a hurry, or advice on how to plead or their future legal course, he said.

GUILTY PLEAS

This may result in more guilty pleas, said the attorney-general, but it may also stop some "criminal lawyers who are prepared to make a federal case out of something small and charge a fee so large that the cure is worse than the disease."

More Indian court workers will be trained to help the native people of B.C. who get into the courts, he said, and the two main Indian groups in the province, the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians and the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs, have set up a joint committee.

It will counsel Indians on drug and alcohol problems, show them how to use existing legal aid and other agencies and will hold workshops throughout the province to advise Indians of their civil and legal rights.

Oregon to Act To Save Fishery

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Three coastal legislators said they are introducing a bill to establish a fisheries zone extending 50 miles offshore.

They said an international treaty gives Oregon the right to conserve its fisheries resources beyond the 12-mile limit.

The sponsors are Sen. Jack Ripper, D-North Bend; and Reps. William Grannell, D-North Bend, and Ed Stevenson, D-Coquille.

Grannell said, "87 per cent of the total volume of fish caught off the shores of Oregon last year were caught by fishermen of foreign nations. 'Black cod' and halibut stocks have been decimated and there has been increasing concern by Oregon's fishermen about the preservation of salmon," he said.

The bill would allow the state fish commission to establish rules and regulations in the zone. The fish commission and Oregon State Police would enforce it.

Brannell said the Russians, who have been fishing off the Oregon coast for several years, would recognize Oregon's rights to conserve fish.

Grannell said Massachusetts and Rhode Island have similar laws.

He said he hopes California, Washington and Alaska would pass similar laws in order to force the federal government to extend its fishing zones outward to 50 miles.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Fines totalling \$30 were ordered Tuesday in provincial court for a Kamloops man charged with possession of hashish.

Jasveer Deol, also known as Jerry Deol, 30, was fined \$75 by Judge William Oster after police checked him Sunday morning in the parking lot of Coffee Mac's, 617 Gorge Road.

Police had been called to the restaurant to investigate a disturbance caused by the accused who swore at a waitress after alleging poor service.

Oster fined the man \$15 for causing a disturbance by swearing.

Heather Lyn Smallwood, 25, of 23 Menzies, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for shoplifting food items, worth \$8 from Canada Safeway, 455 Simcoe, on Monday.

A 47-year-old Vernon man was fined a total of \$70 and given three months to pay after pleading guilty to a charge of false pretences under \$200 and obtaining food by fraud.

Clarence David Gee admitted passing a worthless cheque for \$2 to a desk clerk at the Royal Olympic Hotel on Sunday. The following day he presented a cheque for \$5.00 to pay for a meal at the Olympic Cafe.

The judge noted that the amounts concerned were "minimal" and that the accused had experienced a run of bad luck—his wife had died recently and his father was in hospital in a coma. He gave the accused three months to pay his fines.

Tibor Gardoni, 64, of 1006 Russel, was fined \$250 for shoplifting \$4 worth of grocery items from the Hillside branch of Canada Safeway on Monday.

Charles Ronald Jones, 27, of Vancouver, was sent to jail Monday for eight months after pleading guilty Feb. 5 to a charge of housebreaking. Jones broke into an empty house at 830 North Park Feb. 3 and later phoned police to confess the offence. The man had earlier told the court he "had been thinking some weird things" at the time of the break-in. The offence was committed, he said, under the influence of alcohol and painkillers.

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The Day of Environment 'Looting' Is Over!

The day of planning the province's resources unilaterally — without any regard for social and environmental consequences, is over, two senior government officials said Tuesday.

Dr. James Hatter, director of the B.C. fish and wildlife branch, and parks director Bob Ahrens, came out in favor of a multi-use resource study of Tsitika watershed on Vancouver Island before any logging is allowed in the area.

Conservationists have asked the B.C. government to halt construction of roads into the Tsitika pending a multi-use study of the area.

Resource Minister Bob Williams is considering ordering such a study.

Ahrens said a multi-discipline study of all the natural resources potential should be first undertaken in the watershed.

"There should also be a land management plan to provide for different kinds of use before any commitments are made."

Dr. Hatter said single resource use planning for provincial lands is "proving too costly."

"It is too costly for future generations," he said. "It's wasteful."

He noted that the Tsitika is unique because it is the last unlogged watershed.

"I'm hopeful that we can save the greater part of the Tsitika for recreational purposes and as an ecological area," he added.

For many environmentalists, the Tsitika issue will decide whether the government will establish an integrated land-use policy for B.C.

This policy has been established in some U.S. states, notably Washington and Oregon, to stop wholesale damage to streams, salmon fisheries and other resources.

A charge against MacMillan Bloedel in

Campbell River has also spurred conservationists to renew their efforts for multi-land use study of the Tsitika.

The company, charged with permitting a harmful substance to be added to spawning bed in the Palmerston Creek north of Sayward, appeared in court Monday.

The case was remanded to April 2. The federal fisheries department laid the charge after a logger, Wally Bouwman, made the complaint.

Bouwman is a member of the IWA's environmental committee in the area.

Saanich 'Hasn't an Idea' on Panel

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Victoria designer Ted Bowers said Tuesday Saanich aldermen have much to learn about the role of an advisory design panel in civic development.

He said it appeared from the tone of comments quoted Monday in The Times that most aldermen asked to comment on the suggested introduction of such a panel "haven't the faintest idea of what a design panel is for."

Bowers, who is employed by contractor George Wheaton Ltd., is a member of the advisory design panel just established by the city of Victoria.

He confirmed the view that a design panel's role may be misunderstood and that there are no arbitrary rules for such a body to follow in attempting to guide a municipal council.

One of the first tasks of the Victoria panel, consisting of three architects and a minimum of three others connect-

ed with the design field, will be to examine its own objectives, Bowers said.

Reduced to its lowest terms the role of a design council is to examine the general aesthetics of buildings and the way in which they relate to the established community or landscape, including consideration for the spaces between buildings.

Some of the Saanich aldermen interviewed agreed on the advantage to be gained by seeking new legislation giving councils control over design

matters which they now lack.

Architect Alan Lester, a member of Saanich Advisory Planning Commission, said concern for civic design has been expressed many times at meetings of the commission. It had been noted that the Architectural Institute of B.C. has offered its services on a design advisory basis.

The question also has come up at meetings of the Central District Businessman's Committee in Victoria, Lester said.

"When everything about us is man-made, we've got to take notice of it," he said, observing that a lot of developers "are just building for profit."

"On balance, a panel provides some sort of check," Lester said.

He felt all building proposals over a minimum level

for example all structures larger than single-family dwellings should be examined by a design panel.

Another member of the Saanich APC, real estate agent P. D. P. Holmes, said it was his feeling as a private

citizen and Saanich property owner that a design panel while a good idea is a difficult one to implement and may not provide the definitive answer to the need for better buildings.

From 50 different persons there would likely be 50 different answers, he thought.

Holmes agreed civic design is missing in this area. "Even the best-looking streets in the city an dOak Bay can have some 'bad architecture' enhanced or hidden by planting," he said.

A design panel must not be allowed to become an administrative bottleneck because time is important to all — the owner, the builder, the administrators — and cost of overhead can be oppressive.

The best design may not be the most economic or saleable in the area of housing, for instance.

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'Town Hall' Meetings Eyed For N-Power Installations

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — There's good news for environmentalists in Canada, along with those who one day may find a nuclear power plant being built nearby.

The Atomic Energy Control Board, the federal agency which licenses nuclear installations in Canada, will hold "town-hall" type hearings before approving the siting of any future nuclear power plants in Canada.

But there's an "if."

The AECB will hold the hearings only if it is asked to do so by "responsible and ap-

propriate" public groups, such as local residents and environmental groups in the area, according to Dr. F. G. Hurst, president of the AECB.

The hearings, he added during an interview, will not be judicial in nature.

"We're not like the National Energy Board," he explained, and the AECB does not have the power to hold judicial hearings.

But the views of such groups will be considered by the AECB before it approves future nuclear facilities he said.

Dr. Hurst added that to date to his knowledge, the AECB has not received such a

request for a hearing.

A proposed Pickering-type nuclear reactor in Quebec will likely be the first affected by the new attitude on the part of the AECB.

Hydro Quebec plans to build the reactor at Gentilly, next to a prototype power reactor there.

Any additions to Ontario Hydro's large nuclear family, such as at the present Pickering and Bruce nuclear complexes, would also be affected.

Perhaps the most use will be made in non-nuclear provinces such as New Brunswick and British Columbia which have been considering building their first nuclear plants.

MUSEUM INDIAN AREA BOOMING

Work on the top floor of the Provincial Museum has gone into high gear and the Indian exhibit should be completed within a year, following the provincial government's decision to quadruple the museum's display budget.

Museum director Dr. Bristol Foster said staff is busy designing and planning a full-

scale anthropological and archaeological Indian exhibit as part of the top floor's authenticity.

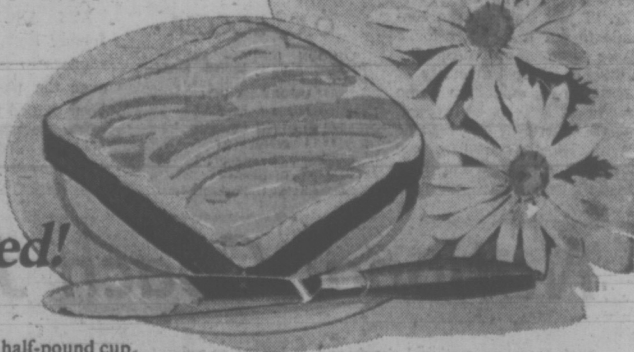
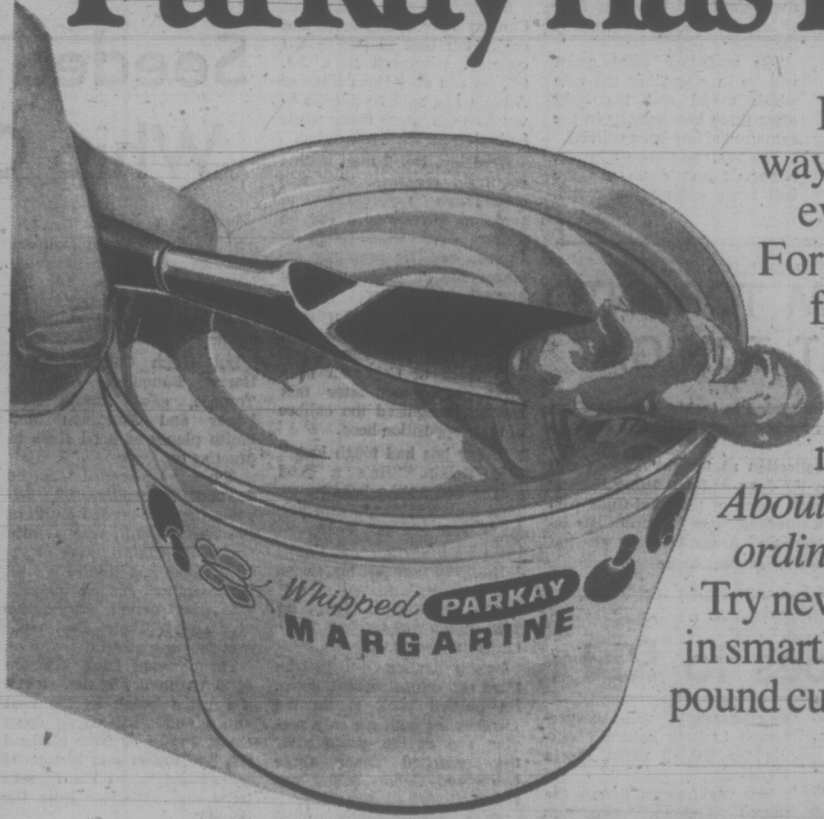
"Our people-oriented government has done for the Indian project what the economically-minded government didn't do for the history exhibits. I think our premier really cares about history," said Foster.

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Magic Number Is 4 For NHL Winners

By The Canadian Press
Four was the key number in the National Hockey League Tuesday night.

Rick MacLeish became the first Philadelphia player to score four goals in a game as the Flyers bombed New York Islanders 8-2.

And both Boston Bruins and St. Louis Blues had four-game winning streaks going after the Bruins crushed Vancouver Canucks 7-3 and St. Louis defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-2.

St. Louis tries for five tonight against the North Stars at Minnesota in an effort to break a third-place tie in the NHL's West Division.

New York Rangers return last Sunday's visit by Montreal Canadiens in the key game in the East after the Canadiens salvaged a 2-2 tie with two late goals in the last meeting between the two top clubs in the division.

In other games tonight, Buffalo Sabres visit Toronto

Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks entertain the Islanders, the Canucks move to Pittsburgh against the Penguins and Atlanta Flames go against California Golden Seals and Detroit Red Wings face Los Angeles Kings in a pair of West Coast fixtures.

MacLeish, a 23-year-old centre who had scored only three goals in 43 appearances with the Flyers prior to this season, boosted his total to 34 for the current campaign

when he scored twice within 27 seconds in the second period, for another club record, and again in the third.

That took the starch out of the Islanders, who had taken a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period even though they were outshot 15 to 8. The eastern fallers got away a total of 23 shots at Flyers' goaltender Doug Favell while Billy Smith had 44 Philadelphia drives to contend with.

The Bruins, continuing their revival under new coach Bep Guidolin, struck for four goals in just over five minutes late in the first period to bury the Canucks, who had taken an early 1-0 lead.

Vancouver had the only goal of the second period but the Stanley Cup champions struck back with three more goals, two on power plays, to put the game out of reach. They got two goals apiece from rookie Greg Sheppard and veteran Johnny Bucyk as well as the 37th of the season by NHL scoring leader Phil Esposito.

The Blues had tougher going at St. Louis, where goals by Gilles Marotte and Mike Corrigan nearly wiped out their three-goal lead over the Kings before defenceman Barclay-Plager batted in Gerry Unger's rebound for the clinching goal.

NEW OWNERS OF BRUINS DENY 'HACKING' REPORT

BOSTON (AP) — An official of Storer Broadcasting Corp. says reports that Weston Adams Jr., will be dismissed as president of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins is "ridiculous."

Storer has worked out a stock exchange deal with the Garden-Arena Corp. and is expected to take control of the team soon.

A published report Tuesday said that Storer planned to drop Adams and Charles Mulcahy Jr., vice-president of the team, when the merger is complete.

William Flynn, vice-president and general manager of WSBK-TV, a subsidiary of Storer, said:

"As far as I'm concerned, the story is ludicrous. We said we aren't hacking people and we aren't."

"The whole thing is ridiculous. If the deal goes through, Adams is going to be a large stockholder in Storer."

A story in the Boston Herald-American said Storer executives had been unimpressed with Adams' performance, and held him responsible for the loss of goalie Gerry Cheevers and centre Derek Sanderson to the World Hockey Association.

The report said Mulcahy will be let go because officials feel he has been calling the shots in the front office for the last few years.

Since the merger with Storer was announced, Tom Johnson has been fired as Bruins' coach and general manager. Milt Schmidt has been "looking around" for a new job. Bep Guidolin replaced Johnson.



FLYING PUCK is object of attention as Mike Walton (left) of Boston Bruins charges in and Vancouver Canucks goalie Ed Dyck rushes out of net for save during second period of NHL game in Boston. Canucks defenceman Dale Tallon (9) and Boston's Doug Roberts (28) watch action. Bruins scored 7-3 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Bugner in Taxing Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali remained a prohibitive favorite to whip England's Joe Bugner in their scheduled 12-round fight tonight as a new controversy arose involving taxes.

The United States Internal

revenue service wants to impose money from Bugner including taxes on money he will earn from the closed circuit television in Europe.

"It is a matter of the work being done here," said Leon Galperin of the revenue office in Las Vegas. He has been in consultation with the Washington headquarters to deter-

mine what action should be taken.

Bugner collects \$40,000 here but his total take from the fight will be at least \$125,000 and Uncle Sam apparently wants his tax money on that amount.

"I have our solicitor and auditor from London working on the matter," commented

Bugner's manager, Andy Smith.

"Until things are sorted out, I would rather not comment on them."

All collects \$275,000 for his efforts to turn back the 22-year-old Hungarian-born Englishman who holds the European heavyweight title.

All has trained hard, fully realizing that at 31 he must stay in condition.

"The way I take such good care of myself I think I might be able to fight until I'm 40," Ali said. "I can't let a man like Bugner slip up on me."

All probably will enter the ring a couple of pounds lighter than Bugner, who plans to come in at about 218.

All also predicted he'll stop the Englishman by the seventh round but Bugner hasn't been stopped since his first pro fight five years ago when Paul Brown knocked him out in three rounds.

If the bout goes the limit three judges will render the decision on the five-point must system. The referee in Nevada does not vote.

Under the scoring system, the winner of each round gets five points and the loser four or less depending on his showing.

The mandatory eight count will be in effect but the rule which would end the fight after three knockdowns in the same round has been waived.

The bell can't save a boxer, either. If he's down and the bell rings ending the round,



TAKING DEEP BREATH as he gets final examination before tonight's bout is Muhammad Ali, who takes on Britain's Joe Bugner in 12-round at Las Vegas. Dr. Ronald Romeo listens. (AP Wirephoto).

Hoop Vikings Test Alaskans

One of University of Victoria Vikings' main problems this season has been putting together two good halves of basketball.

They managed it twice last weekend, however, and it led to a pair of victories over UBC Thunderbirds, the first ever for the basketball Vikes.

"We're up after those two wins over UBC, all right," coach Gary Taylor said Tuesday. "I just hope we can continue to put it together for a whole game against Alaska."

Vikings meet University of Alaska in an exhibition game tonight at 8:30 at UVic gym. Alaska, currently touring the Pacific Northwest, has won handily over several top Evergreen - Conference

schools, including Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran.

The Alaska team is coached by Al Svenningsson.

A lot of Vikings' success over UBC could be attributed to the play of five-foot-ten guard Corky Jossil. He was superb in last Friday's victory, leading the team in scoring with 16 points on a fine 67 per cent shooting average.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of Tuesday night's United Kingdom soccer matches:
UNDER-21S INTL.
Scotland 1, England 1.
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Grimsby 3, Shrewsbury 2.
Division IV
Northampton 1, Stockport 1.

TEAM FROM TORONTO IN BENEFIT TONIGHT

Willowdale of Toronto is scheduled to tackle Juan de Fuca Peewee Pup Gully in a benefit hockey game tonight at Juan de Fuca Arena starting at 6.

Proceeds from a silver collection at tonight's game will boost a fund being collected by the Juan de Fuca Minor Hockey Association to assist Lea Barrett, coach of the Mini-Gulls who was injured during a recent Schmokey Night program. His injuries, suffered in a fall on Memorial Arena ice, will prevent Barrett from working as a barber for several weeks.

Woof Goes to Rotz

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Rotz, who has ridden winners in nearly 3,000 races over the past 20 years, has been named the 24th recipient of the George Woolf Memorial Jockey award.

The award, which symbolizes leadership, character and sportsmanship, will be presented to Rotz Saturday during the \$50,000 Santa Maria Handicap.

The Woolf award honors the famed "Iceman," who won the first Santa Anita Handicap with Assuer in 1935 and who died in a racing accident at Santa Anita in 1946.

SNOOKER SET DEADLOCKED

TORONTO (CP) — Defending champion Cliff Thorburn of Victoria scored a 95 break Tuesday night but remained deadlocked with Bill Werbeniuk of Vancouver at 21 games each in the North American snooker championship.

Thorburn's 95 in the second of the night's six games overcame a 45-point lead by the challenger.

The series continues tonight with the title going to the first player to win 26 games.

Dolphin Designer Takes Over Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Howard Schnellenberger, who designed the ball control offense that helped carry Miami Dolphins to the Super Bowl championship, was named today as head coach of Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Schnellenberger, an assistant coach in the National Football League for seven years, takes over a Baltimore team under a rapid transition after suffering his first losing season since 1966.

Joe Thomas, who now has employed three head coaches

since taking over as general manager last July, is in the process of revising the make-up of the entire Colts' roster.

Both Thomas and Schnellenberger have Canadian Football League backgrounds. Thomas as an assistant coach with Toronto Argonauts and Schnellenberger as a receiver for Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Since Jan. 22, Thomas has dealt off eight players, including six who had passed their 30th birthdays.

Thomas called for a youth movement when he fired coach Don McCafferty following the fifth game of the 1972 season, and directed interim coach John Sandusky to bench veteran quarterback Johnny Unitas in favor of young Marty Domres.

CAUSED DISSENSION
The firing of McCafferty, the benching of Unitas, and the way Thomas handled various intraclub matters caused some grumbling on the squad, especially among the veterans.

One of the most outspoken, centre Bill Curry, was one of those traded last month. Unitas, running back Tom Matte, safety Jerry Logan, defensive tackle Fred Miller and offensive lineman Dan Sullivan were the others of the "over-30" set to be dealt off.

Thomas, an advocate of the ball control game, obviously was looking for a coach who could restore order and maintain discipline over the heavy influx of younger players who will make the roster in 1973.

Thomas said Schnellenberger, who was the head of defensive coach under Don Shula at Miami and also worked with the Dolphins' receivers, was his "primary choice right from the start."

Bardsley, Belkin Eke-Out Victories

CALGARY (CP) — Tony Bardsley of Vancouver and Mike Belkin of Montreal posted first-round victories Tuesday in the Canadian Davis Cup tennis championships, but their reactions were totally different.

Belkin, playing captain of Canada's Davis Cup team and easily the best player in the country, staggered to a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 win over Hans Kary of Austria and said he intends to work on his serve today when he has no matches scheduled.

Bardsley, No. 2 man in this country's rankings, won two consecutive tie-breakers in scraping through to a 7-6, 7-5 victory over Mike Estep of Dallas, Tex. He promptly declared the victory among the biggest of his career.

Both Belkin and Bardsley, notified Tuesday they will be part of the Canadian Davis Cup team at Colombia in a first-round test later this month, recognised the calibre of their opposition here.

"Kary has had tough luck," said Belkin. "He's a good player and he's a left-hander. That makes it tough, especially if you are not sharp — and I wasn't."

Bardsley used his big serve and volley game and caught Estep unprepared. Then, he said, Estep was the best player he had ever defeated.

Belkin trailed 4-1 in the third set before settling down. He battled back to tie the clincher 4-4 with his only service ace of the game after they reached deuce three times and Belkin belted two times.

Then Kary double-faulted winners to take the lead for the first time since the opening point of the match.

The third Canadian active Tuesday, Peter Burwash, a Toronto native now living in Hawaii where he coaches, dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision to fifth-seeded Nick Kalo of Greece.

Burwash, who walked out on the Canadian Davis Cup team last year in a dispute with Belkin, drew the largest applause of the night for his sprawling efforts but Kalo was in command almost all the way.

Seeded Netters Whip Canucks

TORONTO (CP) — Two Canadians lost straight-set matches to their heavily-favored opponents in the \$50,000 Toronto International tennis tournament Tuesday night.

But Keith Carpenter and Harry Fauquier, both of Toronto, gave Aussie Rod Laver and American Stan Smith plenty of good shots to practise on.

The top-seeded Laver downed Carpenter, 6-2, 6-2, while the fifth-seeded Smith of Pasadena, Calif., was a little more charitable with Fauquier in beating him 6-2, 6-4.

The other seeded players who saw action also came through their first-round matches unscathed.

Third-seeded Dick Stockton of San Antonio, Texas, scored a service break in the first game and went on to down Onny Parun of New Zealand 6-4, 6-0. Parun was hampered by an injury to his racket hand and withdrew from the doubles.

Second-seeded Roy Emerson started and finished strong to oust Milan Holcek

of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 7-5. Emerson won the final four games of the match when Holcek ran into grief with consecutive double faults in the ninth game of the second set.

Bob Lutz, the seventh seed from Tiburan, Calif., was extended to a third set before he triumphed 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 over South Africa's Bob Maud, who dumped Laver in the quarter-finals of the last World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournament in Philadelphia.

'Y' Tops Restorers

Gary Woodburn dunked 23 points, including 21 in the critical first half, to lead YMCA to an 84-73 decision over Restoration Services in a Victoria Senior "B" Basketball League game Tuesday at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

YMCA led 50-29 at the intermission and then coasted to victory.

Mike Taaffe and John Hart fired 18 points each to pace Restorers, who suffered the

10th loss in 12 starts this season.

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YMCA (84) — Gary Andrews 12, 13. Spotted 12, Dave Crawley 4, Bruce Lubich 13, Gary Woodburn 23, Jim Cunningham 17, Paul Drummond 1, Clyde Orliva, Robin Allan 2.

RESTORATION SERVICES (73)
Mike Taaffe 18, John Hart 18, Brian Craig 13, Dave Price, Ed Steele 8, Al Martin 10, Rick Woodrow 4, Tom Carson 2, Karl Odeh 1.

National Coach Joins Fergy

Jack Donohue, national coach and technical co-ordinator of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, will be among the head table guests at the Greater Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner at the Empress Hotel March 12.

Donohue, the man Milwaukee Bucks' star Kareem Abdul Jabbar credits most for developing his skills, is an excellent after-dinner speaker with a wealth of humorous stories.

He coached Jabbar, formerly known as Lew Alcindor, at Holy Cross College in Massachusetts. Donohue joined Holy Cross in 1965 after a brilliant high school coaching career in New York City in which one of his teams, Power Memorial Academy, won 71 straight games.

Donohue, in Victoria last fall to conduct clinics, guided the Canadian men's basketball team to sixth place in the preliminary rounds prior to the Summer Olympics in Munich.

Donohue joins retired Montreal Canadiens' hockey star John Ferguson at the head table, along with Jim Young, star receiver with B.C. Lions, Hal Laycoe, acting general manager of Vancouver Canucks, and Herb Capozzi, former GM of B.C. Lions and a member of the legislative assembly.

There are a few of the 450 dinner tickets left at the sports departments of The Times and Colonist and radio stations CIVI, CFAX and CKDA. Tickets are \$12.50 each.

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Can't Afford Compromise On Rest of Watersheds

"On Vancouver Island as a whole we're looking at the last few watersheds. We can't afford to compromise on the few remnants left."

Ed Vernon, fisheries management chief of the provincial fish and wildlife branch, expressed this thought during a free-wheeling discussion at a meeting of the Amalgamated Conservation Society.

Although the topics under discussion varied, it was over the subject of green strips—fringes of trees in logging areas to protect the values of lakes, streams and wildlife habitat—that most of the time was spent.

Vernon also commented on the new logging practice guidelines recently released by the forest service:

"We thought they were a step in the right direction... but some streams need total protection. They don't go far enough."

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However, there is hope.

Current talks between the forest service and branch are expected to yield an expansion of those guidelines—with added provision for green strips.

Vernon said green strip legislation should be flexible and not tied down to some arbitrary set of dimensions. Blanket rules often only add to the problem rather than solving it.

Under certain topographical soil and wind conditions it is impractical to leave fringes of trees because of possible blow-down.

In terms of fisheries too, very small streams surrounded by heavy coniferous growth sometimes produce better "when you let in the light."

Alder, long regarded as a weed tree by forest concerns and not tied down to some arbitrary set of dimensions. Blanket rules often only add to the problem rather than solving it.

Under certain topographical soil and wind conditions it is impractical to leave fringes of trees because of possible blow-down.

"We're being adamant on stopping the destruction of deciduous species," he added.

Under strict supervision, Vernon conceded, selective logging even could be carried out in the green strips "providing the soil isn't disturbed to any great degree."

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He also had some views on the current branch position in the scheme of things.

"We are putting so much effort into environmental protection that some other things go by the board." This involvement is eating into the branch's capability to do such things as expanded stocking of lakes and improving habitat.

"If some of the other agencies take more responsibility for environmental protection, we'll have more time and wherewithall for other projects," he added.

Vernon also reiterated the often expressed opinion in this space that the branch could do with more money for research and development.

Branch plans to improve communications with the public, by assigning a man to every region for this purpose, surprised this writer. We're certain that the branch is by far the most approachable segment of the provincial government right now.

This probably stems from something Vernon said about branch information being public property. It would be refreshing for some other departments to take this policy to heart.

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Another complication in the lives of branch personnel is the sad fact that they have no actual jurisdiction over the water fish live in, or the land animals live on.

"We have no legislation to control anything," said Vernon. "Our animals all live on other people's property."

It is nice to note, however, that branch recommendations seem to be gathering weight in formulating the plans of those property owners.

He also had some advice for sportsmen.

"I think all of us are being forced to become involved in broad environmental concerns. But what are you doing about your sport?"

Fishing waters close to centres of population are becoming more and more crowded each year and Vernon suggested that it was about time a code of angling ethics was formulated.

Otherwise we might find ourselves in a nightmare such as may be found on certain streams in the United States—where anglers line the bank elbow-to-elbow, "drowning worms and getting nowhere."

NHL SUMMARIES

| EAST DIVISION | P | W | L | T | F | Pts |
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| Montreal | 56 | 34 | 13 | 230 | 122 | 85 |
| NY Rangers | 56 | 38 | 13 | 5 | 226 | 122 |
| Boston | 56 | 31 | 16 | 5 | 238 | 117 |
| Detroit | 56 | 29 | 20 | 7 | 188 | 112 |
| Buffalo | 56 | 28 | 20 | 8 | 184 | 104 |
| Toronto | 55 | 18 | 30 | 7 | 149 | 87 |
| Vancouver | 58 | 7 | 46 | 5 | 115 | 27 |
| NY Islanders | 58 | 7 | 46 | 5 | 115 | 27 |

| WEST DIVISION | P | W | L | T | F | Pts |
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| Chicago | 56 | 31 | 17 | 8 | 207 | 101 |
| Philadelphia | 56 | 22 | 23 | 9 | 207 | 61 |
| Minnesota | 56 | 24 | 22 | 10 | 169 | 58 |
| St. Louis | 56 | 24 | 22 | 10 | 169 | 58 |
| Atlanta | 56 | 22 | 28 | 9 | 157 | 53 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 22 | 28 | 9 | 157 | 53 |
| Pittsburgh | 56 | 22 | 28 | 9 | 157 | 53 |
| California | 56 | 22 | 28 | 9 | 157 | 53 |

Next games: Tonight—NY Rangers at Montreal (television, Channel 7, 8 p.m.); Buffalo at Toronto; NY Islanders at Chicago; Detroit at Los Angeles; Vancouver at Pittsburgh; St. Louis at Minnesota; Atlanta at California.

VANCOUVER 3, BOSTON 8
First Period: O'Flaherty (10) (Lever) 9:02; Sheppard (16) (Sander-son, Orr) 12:42.
Second Period: Bucky (28) (Ror-er) 16:18.
Third Period: Bucky (29) (Cashman) 19:14.
Penalty—Vadnais (8) 12:42.

Second Period: Vancouver, Lemieux (13) (Boudrias, Guevremont) 5:33.
Penalties: Bucky (8) 5:15; Espinoza (8) 10:15; Talton (V) 12:10.

Third Period: Boston, Sheppard (17) (O'Reilly, Marcotte) 12:10.
Boston, Espinoza (37) (Walton, Orr) 15:35.
St. Louis, Stanfield (16) (Espinoza, Smith) 17:10.
Vancouver, Balon (4) (Lemieux, Boudrias) 14:04.
Penalties: Boddy (V) 14:04; Williams (V) 15:00; Sheppard (18) 17:20; Lever (V) 18:31; Sheppard (8) 19:04.

Stops: Dyck (V) 6 4 14-24; Brooks (B) 6 9 9-21.
Attendance: 15,003.

LOS ANGELES 2, ST. LOUIS 4
First Period: St. Louis, Egers (19) (Curtis, Unger) 14:19.
Penalty—B. Player (St. L.) 18:22.

Second Period: St. Louis, Merrick (8) (Madigan, Thomson) 7:20.
St. Louis, Evans (6) (O'Shea, B. Player) 11:50.
Los Angeles, Marcotte (4) (Edwards) 18:44.
Penalties: Kozak (L.A.) 11:14; Bernier (L.A.) 11:15; Kozak (L.A.) and Thomson (St. L.) (majors) 16:50; Madigan (St. L.) 17:11.

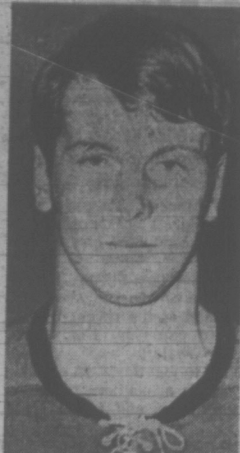
Third Period: Los Angeles, Corrigan (28) (Willing) 0:22.
St. Louis, B. Player (5) (Unger, Murphy) 4:57.
Penalties: Unger (St. L.) and Corrigan (L.A.) 1:03.
Stops: Edwards (L.A.) 11 12 14-28; Stephenson (St. L.) 7 11 7-25.
Attendance: 18,356.

EX-COACH GETS NEW OILER POST

EDMONTON (CP)—Former coach Ray Kinase-wich has been appointed assistant general manager and director of player personnel for Alberta Oilers of the World Hockey Association.

Bill Hunter, general manager and interim coach, also announced at a news conference that assistant coach Glenn Hall, a former National Hockey League all-star goalkeeper, has resigned.

Hunter, who has guided the Oilers to three straight victories since replacing Kinase-wich last week, said the team is seeking candidates for coach. He said the ideal situation would be to get a coach for the last month of the season.



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SUSPENSIONS, FINES LEVIED

SASKATOON (CP)—The assistant executive of the Western Canada Hockey League announced Tuesday fights in two weekend games have resulted in a five-game suspension of one player and fines totalling \$500.

Ed Chynoweth said Barry Dean of Medicine Hat Tigers has been suspended for the next five games and placed on probation for the rest of the season because of an altercation with an official in a game at Edmonton Saturday night.

As well, coach Jack Shupe of the Tigers has been fined \$250 for lack of discipline of his players.

Coach Ernie McLean of New Westminster Bruins also was fined \$250, for conduct unbecoming a coach in a game at New Westminster Sunday night.

"The very future of our league rests with the players and the coaches and they must restrain their emotions before someone is seriously hurt," Chynoweth said.

"We cannot have these kinds of actions continued in our league and it is my hope that these steps will be an indication to everyone concerned that the WCHL intends to deal accordingly with all offenders."

Rams Run Streak to Five By Turning Back Dockers

Mount Douglas Rams had their troubles in the closing stages on their home court Tuesday before running a victory streak to five games with a narrow 57-53 decision over Esquimalt Dockers.

Victory kept Rams in first place, two points ahead of runners-up Oak Bay Bays and Mount View Hornets.

In other games, Hornets tripped visiting Belmont Braves 75-54, Bays topped host Reynolds Roadrunners 77-31 and Victoria Totems tumbled visiting Claremont Spartans, 62-38.

Rams took an early lead but Dockers came back to cut the margin to 41-33 entering the final quarter and then came up with 24 points to almost trip the leaders.

Doug Mosher led Rams with 23 points while Ben Shotton, returning to form after knee surgery, paced Dockers with 15 points.

HORNETS RALLY

Hornets, who needed to rally for their win after trailing 22-17 late in the first half, were led by double-figure productions from their starting five. Dave Hagstrom and Denis Davist scored 16 points each, Gary Dudd and Glen Alexander collected 14

points each and Kevin Gilbert notched 12. Brian Foley topped Belmont marksmen with 14 points.

Bays led 44-15 at the intermission and never slowed down. Grant Boland paced the win with 14 points while Tom

Hoop Leaders Chalk Up Wins

Belmont Tomahawks and Mt. Douglas Ramblers failed to resolve a deadlock for first place in the Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League as each chalked up a victory Tuesday.

Tomahawks hammered host Claremont 48-21 and Ramblers, who have a game in hand over Belmont, tripped visiting Esquimalt Dockettes, 48-35.

In other games, Oak Bay downed Tigertettes 48-35 at Victoria High and Reynolds Roadrunners defeated visiting Mount View, 39-33.

Tomahawks led by a narrow 16-14 margin at half time but sewed up the win with 16 consecutive points in the third quarter. Sandy Auburn and Jan Nowell paced Belmont with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Alana Gallagher topped Claremont with six points.

Linda Saunders led Ramblers with 13 points while clubmates Ronni Hind and Marian Main each chipped in 12. Carol Bannister was high scorer for Dockettes with 14 points.

Marg Mainwaring led the Oak Bay triumph with 15 points but Tigertettes' Cathy Flynn was the highest scorer in the game with 18.

Roadrunners were led by a 17-point production from Shirley Skaarup and Gail Gummer topped Mount View scorers with 14 points.

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Oil Kings Need a Spurt To Gain Share of Lead

A predictable win was just barely registered by Edmonton Oil Kings Tuesday night, giving them a shaky hold on first place in the West Division of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Edmonton crept past Vancouver Nats 4-3 to accumulate 68 points in league standings. Second-place Medicine Hat Tigers also show 68 but have

played three more games than the Oil Kings.

A flare-up by Calgary in the final period of a bout with visiting Brandon Wheat Kings handed the Centennials a 3-1 victory but left standings unchanged.

In the East Division, Saskatoon Blades widened their first place lead over Flin Flon Bombers to 11 points with a 3-1 triumph over the visitors. The Blades now have 78 points while Flin Flon has 67.

Edmonton scored three straight goals within six minutes midway through the third period to pull off its victory over Vancouver.

John Rogers scored three times for the Oil Kings and Wayne Perkins netted the winner.

Defenceman Dave Okrainec scored twice for Vancouver and John Senkpiel rounded out the scoring with a single.

| WESTERN DIVISION | P | W | L | T | F | Pts |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Edmonton | 53 | 30 | 15 | 6 | 243 | 168 |
| Medicine Hat | 53 | 30 | 15 | 6 | 243 | 168 |
| New West | 50 | 23 | 14 | 13 | 214 | 91 |
| Calgary | 51 | 24 | 17 | 10 | 217 | 98 |
| VICTORIA | 50 | 23 | 14 | 13 | 214 | 91 |
| Vancouver | 54 | 4 | 43 | 3 | 132 | 22 |

| EASTERN DIVISION | P | W | L | T | F | Pts |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Saskatoon | 53 | 29 | 14 | 8 | 230 | 173 |
| Flin Flon | 53 | 29 | 14 | 8 | 230 | 173 |
| Regina | 52 | 21 | 21 | 10 | 211 | 102 |
| Sylvanhurst | 53 | 19 | 24 | 7 | 217 | 94 |
| Winnipeg | 53 | 13 | 34 | 8 | 244 | 34 |

Next games: Tonight—Calgary at Edmonton; Regina at Swift Current; Flin Flon at Winnipeg.

FLIN FLON (1)—Wayne Bianchini; SASKATOON (3)—Garth Dietrich, George Pesut, Ralph Klassen. Attendance 2330.

BRANDON (1)—Robbie Neale; CALGARY (3)—Russ Wiechnik, 2, Mike Clarke, Attendance 2522.

EDMONTON (4)—John Rogers 3, Wayne Perkins; VANCOUVER (3)—Dave Okrainec 2, John Senkpiel. Attendance 945.

Third-period goals seemed the rule of the night. Calgary Centennials netted three from one line to post their triumph over Brandon.

The Calgary goals were notched by Russ Wiechnik

with two and Mike Clarke with a single.

Saskatoon and Flin Flon shared a pair of goals in the opening period and the Blades assured their victory with two more late in the second.

Norm Allen scored his second goal of the game at 19:41 to give Victoria Nixons Trucking a 9-3 victory over Saanich Block Brothers in one of two South Island Junior "B" Hockey League games at Juan de Fuca Arena.

In the other encounter, Esquimalt A and W chalked up a fourth straight victory by tripping Raquet Club Kings, 11-6.

Truckers, who trailed 3-0 after the first period and 6-2 after the second, came back with seven goals in the third frame—including two in the last minute of play.

Victoria gained the lead at 19:13 but Saanich tied it up at 19:29 before Allen came through with the winner.

Larry Hansen was the other two-goal scorer for Truckers

while Cam Kring led Saanich with two goals.

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VICTORIA (9)—Norm Allen 2, Larry Hansen 2, Jamie Robertson, Tom Cohen, Ken Davidson, Garth Cunningham, Ron Fritz, SAANICH (8)—Cam Kring 2, Brent Patterson, Kim Bowles, Andy Wallace, Kevin Schamehorn, Jim Storey, Tom Hughton.

ESQUIMALT (11)—Kerry Brewster 2, Brent Atkinson 2, John Entiminger 2, Gordie Brooks 2, Bill Parsons, Don O'Connell, Paul Carlson, RACQUET CLUB (6)—John Nordland 3, Bob Boyd 2, Matt Reed.

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BELMONT (48)—Sandy Auburn 12, Jan Nowell 10, Wendy Hunter 7, Lynne Calloway 4, Terry Weeks 3, Susan Rafter, Verna Lang, Kathy Pierson, Pam Large 6.

CLAREMONT (21)—Alana Gallagher 6, Betty Lee, Leona Wake-man, Debbie Gallagher 3, Barb Rhodes 4, Denise Michaud 2, Cheryl Sherry, Dawn Wipley, Sam Munro 2, Gina Underwood, Jill Hickman, Sandra Swan.

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Nats' Veto Cancels WHA's Open Draft

OTTAWA (CP)—The World Hockey Association's open-draft of junior players, scheduled to start Thursday, has been called off.

Doug Michel, president of the WHA Ottawa Nationals, said Tuesday that league president Gary Davidson has

issued a directive to all WHA teams calling for a "moratorium" on the draft.

He said Davidson has referred the whole question of free drafting to committee study.

Michel, who says he is "violently opposed" to the

free draft concept, said the Nationals were the reason for the postponement.

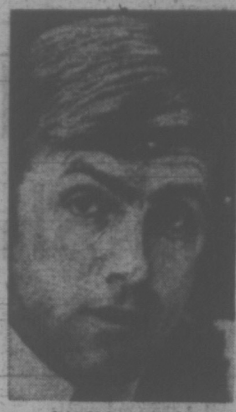
"It's something I learned a long time ago. If there's something you don't agree with, get it put into a committee and then let the committee come up with a report."

"If the committee comes up with the same decision, get it put into subcommittees... it could take years before a decision is reached."

Michel said that the WHA needs a draft "similar to that in the National Hockey League."

The NHL meets once a year, and depending on what place in the standings a team finished in the previous season, bidding starts on the top junior players.

Michel also sees that possibility of a common draft between the WHA and NHL. He says that present salaries offered young players are so high that the idea of a common draft will become a necessity.



GARY DAVIDSON
... draft "moratorium"

Draft Plan Under Fire

CALGARY (CP)—The president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and general managers of clubs in the Western Canada Hockey League predict trouble because of a proposal for a free-draft system.

The proposal by Gary Davidson, president of the World Hockey Association, has alarmed Joe Kryzka of the CAHA, Scotty Munro of Calgary Centennials and Rudy Pilous of Brandon Wheat Kings.

Munro said he is worried because WHA agents are waving money in front of some of his players to beat the National Hockey League's universal draft of graduating juniors, conducted annually in June.

He said one player, versatile Mike Clark, was approached at the recent WCHL all-star game by New England Whalers and offered \$70,000 to join the WHA club.

"There are others too, like Brian Melvik and John David-

son. Agents have been bug- ging John so bad that it's got to the point where he won't answer his phone anymore."

Munro said he believes none of his players have committed themselves to the WHA.

Kryzka says they had better not.

"Because if any player does, I have to enforce the rules and that means they will not be allowed to complete their junior careers," Kryzka said.

Davidson has suggested

that the WHA hold a "free draft" in which the clubs make offers to the junior players but without any payments to their junior clubs. In the NHL draft, the junior clubs receive a payment when one of their players is drafted.

The WHA draft had been scheduled for this week but now has been postponed.

Pilous said that what is needed is a mutual agreement between the NHL and WHA "whereby they'll conduct a general draft."

Danny Lawson Is a New Man

Times News Services
Centre Danny Lawson scored only 28 goals in 219 National Hockey League games but he's a different person around the net since moving to the World Hockey Association.

Lawson counted four goals Tuesday night to lead the re-negent Philadelphia Blazers to a 5-4 victory over New England Whalers, running his season goal total to 46.

Willis Club Wins

In Rugby Match

S. J. Willis topped visiting Oak Bay 19-6 during a junior high school rugby match Tuesday.

Doug Matheson, Steve Harris and Ken Clarke scored one try each for S. J. Willis. Wayne Ebinoff booted two conversions and a penalty goal while Harris kicked another convert to complete scoring for the host club.

The win moved the Blazers within two points of fourth-place Quebec Nordiques in the Eastern Division.

In other Tuesday games, Alberta Oilers downed Houston Aeros 5-3 to move into third place in the Western Division while Chicago Cougars, last in the West, dumped fifth-place Los Angeles Sharks 6-1.

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|--|--|
| | P | W | L | T | P | A | Pts. | | |
| Cleveland | 27 | 32 | 24 | 7 | 212 | 162 | 77 | | |
| New England | 28 | 32 | 24 | 7 | 237 | 196 | 66 | | |
| New York | 28 | 32 | 24 | 7 | 238 | 200 | 65 | | |
| Quebec | 32 | 24 | 27 | 4 | 196 | 217 | 52 | | |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 24 | 27 | 4 | 204 | 237 | 50 | | |
| Ottawa | 32 | 21 | 33 | 4 | 204 | 249 | 48 | | |

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|--|--|
| | P | W | L | T | P | A | Pts. | | |
| Winnipeg | 27 | 31 | 23 | 3 | 215 | 182 | 69 | | |
| Houston | 28 | 28 | 24 | 4 | 213 | 193 | 60 | | |
| Alberta | 28 | 28 | 24 | 4 | 198 | 189 | 58 | | |
| Minnesota | 28 | 27 | 28 | 3 | 187 | 205 | 57 | | |
| Los Angeles | 28 | 27 | 28 | 3 | 175 | 197 | 56 | | |
| Chicago | 28 | 22 | 33 | 1 | 183 | 204 | 45 | | |

NEW ENGLAND (4) — Ted Green, Tom Earle, 2, Brit Selby; PHILADELPHIA (5) — Cammy Lawson, 2, Don O'Donoghue, Attendance: 2785.

HOUSTON (3) — Duke Harris, 2, Don Grafton; ALBERTA (5) — Eddie Joval, 2, Billy Hicks, 2, Falkenberg, Jim Harrison.

CHICAGO (4) — Bob Whitlock, Rosalee Palemen, Larry Mayevy, Bob Sienko, Dan Lodge, Rick Morris; LOS ANGELES (1) — Joe Sura.

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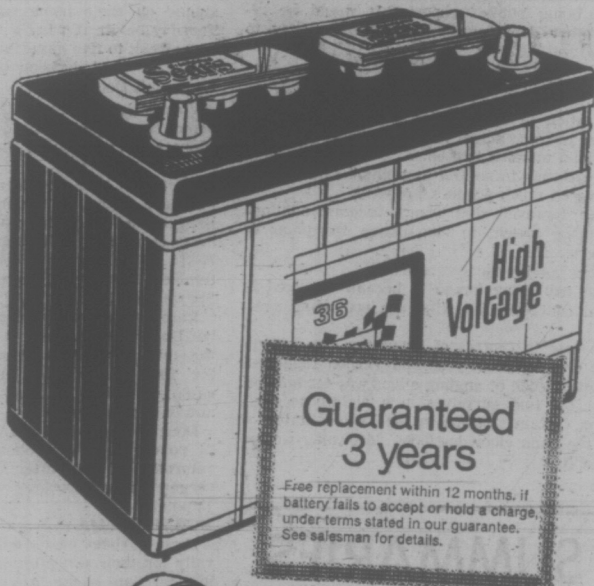
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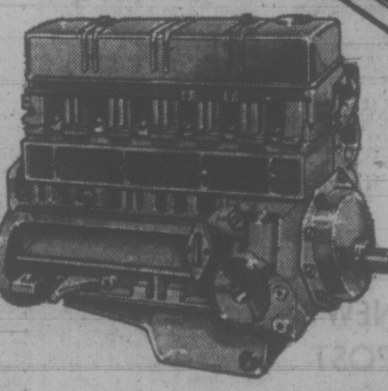
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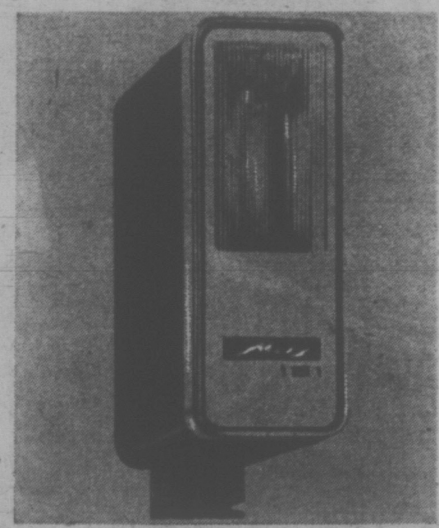
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Food Cost Curb 'Not Workable'

OTTAWA (CP) — The government raised the possibility Tuesday that controls it has ready if prices get too far out of line won't cover basic food, the sector rising fastest.

A freeze on grocery-store items "simply would not work," Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told the Commons special committee on food prices.

Herb Gray, consumer affairs minister, told the committee that in no other country where price controls have been adopted are dairy products, meat and cereals covered.

Where does that leave the committee? Perhaps in a bit of a vacuum.

Where does it leave the minority Liberal government? In an "almost impossible" bind, as one opposition committee "Playing for time" another suggested.

There was a distinct division in the food prices picture painted by the two cabinet ministers before the committee.

The ministers were accused of contributing by constant talk about the prospect of price controls, to hoarding that in effect has pushed recent food price levels even higher. They also were accused of not exercising any real government muscle on behalf of consumers.

Both ministers denied the first accusation, but on the Tuesday's sessions finished, second there once again appeared to be some division.

Gray suggested recent price increases in food have been due to a "catch-up" move by farmers to get more for their produce after a period when the farmer's share stood relatively still despite inflation elsewhere.

He suggested the committee investigate profit margins along the whole pipeline from farmer to consumer.

Whelan, however, said "food is, and continues to be, a bargain in Canada." He would brook no argument that farmers could be blamed for food price increases, unleashed a deluge of statistics to support his contention and said food prices will continue to climb because of both domestic and world demand for better food.

Any talk about unjustified food price increases was "pure speculation," he said. Price increases at the farm level, where one worker in 1951 produced enough food to support 16 people and a worker now produced enough to feed 47, had been "unsatisfactory and insufficient."



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Capital Punishment Bill Fate Remains Undecided

OTTAWA (CP) — Incomplete returns from a poll of members of Parliament suggest that the fate of the government bill to keep the partial ban on capital punishment has yet to be decided.

The replies by MPs to questionnaires from The Canadian Press indicate that a perhaps-decisive number of votes could be attracted to support the bill if it is amended.

The bill would extend for another five years the present system, under which only the murderers of policemen and prison guards are liable to the death penalty. The system was begun in 1967 for a five-year trial period.

Only 91 of the 264 MPs have replied to the questionnaire, distributed Feb. 2. Of these, 44 say they will support the bill, 37 say they will vote against it, and 10 are undecided or did not reply directly.

Of the 10 undecided, however, most are unhappy with the present system and may well reject the bill if it is not amended.

Five of the 10 want tougher restrictions on paroles, two want the death penalty for kidnappers who murder their victims, one wants more study of parole regulations, one wants a referendum and the 10th says ambiguously that he wants to abolish the distinction between policemen and public.

Of the 91 replies, 19 gave no indication of their source by region.

The breakdown of the other 72 replies was:

Atlantic: For — Conservative 2; Against — Conservative 3.

Quebec: For — Liberal 6; Against — Liberal 3, Social Credit 2; Other reply — Liberal 2.

Ontario: For — Liberal 6, Conservative 2, NDP 8; Against — Conservative 11; Other reply—Conservative 4.

Prairies: For — Conservative 1, NDP 4; Against — Conservative 9.

B.C.: For — Liberal 1, NDP 4; Against — Conservative 2, NDP 1; Other reply — NDP 1.

The party totals for the 72 votes were: Liberal, 13 for, 25 against; Conservative, 5 for, 25 against; NDP, 16 for, 7 against; Social Credit, 2 against. Other replies came from two Liberals, four Conservatives and one NDP.

No Amnesty Plea

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Tuesday his government has no intention of asking U.S. President Richard Nixon to accept back into that country thousands of Vietnam War draft dodgers now in Canada.

Sharp was replying to a question raised by British Columbia MP Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock) who raised the point of U.S. youngsters who came to Canada to avoid the "carnage" in Vietnam.

Sharp pointed out that the U.S. youngsters had come to this country under Canadian laws, not U.S. laws.



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Prime Candidate For Violence Prize

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

Across 110th Street wasn't nominated for an Oscar but it certainly is in the running with a dozen others for the position of Most-Exploited-Violence Film of the Year.

Anthony Quinn is one of the producers and quasi-hero of this blood-and-guts drama about a gang of black hoods who steal \$300,000 from the Mafia and are pursued by the Family and the cops to their inevitable gory deaths a few days later.

There is some comment about the relationship between black criminals and Italian-American criminals.

There is some attempt to understand the hopeless despair of the people of Harlem.

There is some mention of the cancer-like corruption in which police and gangsters share the booty of a vicious society.

But mostly there is violence: deaths with much blood and screaming, beatings with fists and broken glass, torture that ranges

from hanging victims by their feet hundreds of feet above the street, use of steam pressers-and-castration. It's all there and in color.

There are no good guys in Across 110th Street, except perhaps mild-mannered Lieutenant Pope, played by Yaphet Kotto, a black who makes good in the police department despite odds which include the vices of his colleagues.

But in the society drawn from the film-writer (and sadly reflecting too well the reality), it is only a matter of time before the good Lieut. Pope succumbs to the corruption himself.

That's the kind of depression one feels on leaving Across 110th Street.

In search of redeeming qualities, there are the technical aspects of the film. They're fine, the super-slick stuff you would expect in a movie heavily financed by entrepreneurs who know the cash return of packaged violence.

CANADIAN CONTENT LACK DEPLORED

Lack of Canadian content in school textbooks is deplorable, says John J. Penney, former manager of Canadian Government Publications in Ottawa. Penneylegion made the comment in addressing a recent meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association local branch.

One reason for the lack is that many school districts and public libraries expend their total book budget with United States publishers, he said.

Thus we have history texts that speak of Champlain and LaVerendrye as "passing through Canada on their way to the United States."

There are books that comment on "our neighbors in the frozen North" and quote distances as between major U.S. cities rather than Canadian.

"And what is a B.C. child to think," Penneylegion asked, "when he reads that Canada has a president? Or when his history book bears a picture

of Abraham Lincoln on the cover?"

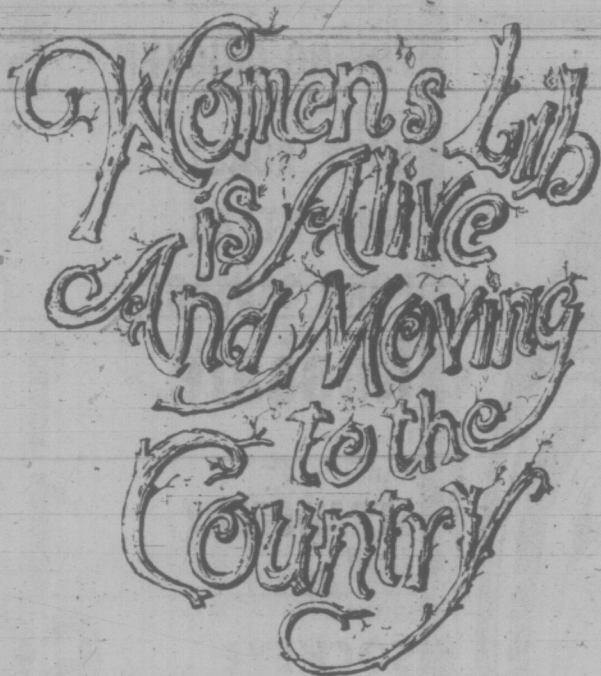
It is necessary, he emphasized, that parents and other citizens become vocal on the subject and insist that books in our schools give a true picture of Canada.

At this time more books are being written about the province of British Columbia — historical, geographical, ecological — than about any other province in Canada, Penneylegion said.

However, the 4,000 miles that separate East and West affects adversely the distribution of books, many printed in the Maritimes never reaching here and books published here seldom being marketed on the eastern seaboard.

The speaker commented on the fact that B.C. is the only province with a tax on books and that "now is the time to press for removal of this tax on knowledge."

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, Marjorie Harris — who did a radio series on women's lib — reports on the increasing number of women in small towns and villages who are getting involved in the movement. The report is based on letters received from feminists from coast to coast. A companion article by Susan Carson tells about various women's lib leaders.

Those Friendly Killers

More and more aquariums are acquiring killer whales because they're intelligent, beautiful and friendly. Don't miss Jon McDermott's colorful photo-feature.

Jade Goes West

In Vancouver, Canadians are carving jade cut by Canadians out of a Canadian mountain.

Myrna The Teaching Aide

An exciting new computer teaching aide at McMaster University is capable of simulating experiments done on animals.

Small Fry's Delight

Margo's recipes, some special health food recipes for cookie fans are: Fruit Squares, Wheat Germ Drop Cookies, Honey-Chocolate Chip Cookies, Honey-Nut Brownies, Fruit-Nut Chews, Carrot-Molasses Cookies, and Banana Cookies.

The Fashionable Convertible

A look at the stylish new jacket dress that's perfect for the office and a night on the town in Weekend Magazine this Saturday.

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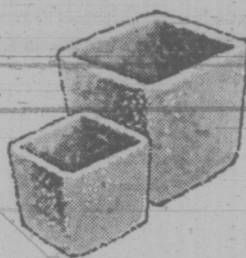
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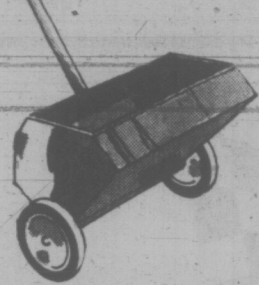
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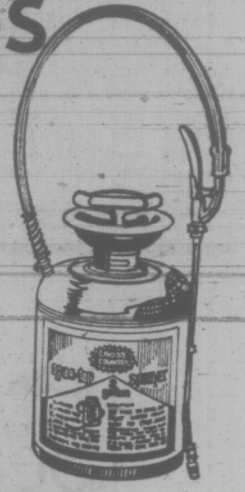
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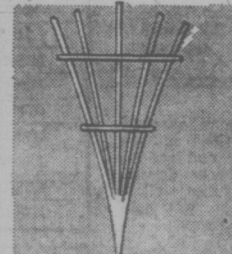
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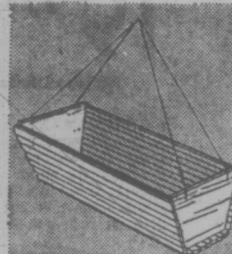


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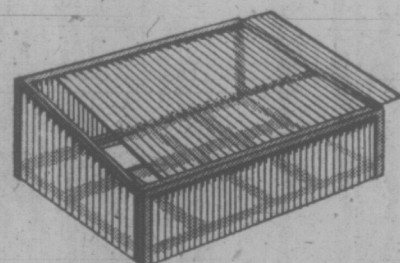
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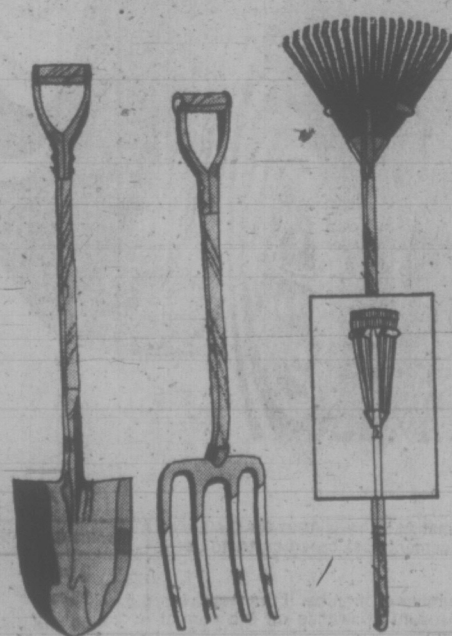
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FROM THE LEGISLATURE

UVic Law School Plan Under Study

The provincial government will appoint a representative to a special committee set up to study curriculum for a proposed law school at the University of Victoria, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Tuesday.

Macdonald told the legislature the committee has been established by UVic president Hugh Farquhar and the local bar association.

The attorney-general said last week it would be a good idea for a second provincial law school to be established.

"Too many people are being turned away," he said Tuesday. "Part of a student's democratic rights is the right to learn the law," he said.

Macdonald congratulated Farquhar and the bar association for acting on their own initiative in setting up the committee and said the province would be most happy to appoint a representative.

\$97,415 Anti-Drinking Campaign

Last winter's advertising campaign aimed at discouraging drinking drivers cost the provincial government a total of \$97,415.

In answers to questions filed Tuesday in the legislature, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said the J. Walter Thompson agency prepared and placed all the advertising and no contracts were tendered.

The \$97,415 total was made up as follows: television advertising, \$37,910; radio, \$32,133; newspapers, \$24,697; production costs, \$2,674.

The questions had been filed earlier by Liberal leader David Anderson.

B.C. Medicare Pronounced Healthy

British Columbia's over-all medical services plan is in healthy state financially.

An interim financial report on the plan, which is operated by the Medical Services Commission of B.C., shows it had a \$9 million surplus for the nine-month period from April 1 to Dec. 31, 1972.

The report, filed Tuesday in the legislature by Health Minister Dennis Cooke, says the surplus brought the plan's cash reserves at the end of the nine-month period to \$27.3 million.

Total income of \$125.3 million included \$60.1 million from subscribers' premiums. Of the total expenditure of \$116.3 million, medical care accounted for \$103.8 million and additional benefits for another \$5.6 million.

Nationalize Fishing —NDP MLA

Graham Lea (NDP — Prince Rupert) urged the government in the legislature Tuesday to nationalize the B.C. fishing industry, or at least make fishing a co-operative industry owned by British Columbians.

Lea said there are only two major fishing companies in the country, and both are American-owned. And he said the federal government is serving the fishing companies, not the fishermen who work for them.

The freshman MLA said there is a need in the province for a department of fisheries since "responsibility for fishermen has been turned over by default by the federal government."

Lea said B.C. fishermen are being exploited by the companies, who charge excessive rates for boat repairs and rentals, leaving the fishermen in some cases with no return on their season's work.

He said a fund could be set aside by the provincial government, which could be used to buy fishermen's contracts from the fishing companies. And he urged the government to support the Port Simpson cannery proposal, which will lead to increased employment and productivity for Indians in the north.

First Skyscraper For China

PEKING (Reuter) — Foundations are being laid for Peking's first skyscraper — a 20-storey hotel which will be the Chinese capital's tallest building, a Chinese spokesman said Tuesday.

The block is an extension to the seven-storey Peking Hotel in the heart of the city next to the enormous Tien an Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square. The design of the new building has not yet been published.

The new block will occupy a site at the junction of two of Peking's most famous thoroughfares, Changan Eternal Tranquillity Road which bisects the city from east to west, and Wangfuching, the capital's main shopping street.

When completed, the block will command an incomparable view over the golden tiled roofs of the Forbidden City, the home of China's emperors.

The city has few buildings more than five storeys high.

Pact Signed

VANCOUVER (CP) — School board and engineers' representatives signed a memorandum of agreement Monday evening, heading off a strike by 214 engineer-custodians in city schools.

Sacred Parson Flays, Prays

A Social Credit backbencher who is also an ordained minister Tuesday delivered first an attack on the NDP government's budget, and then a "benediction" upon it.

Harvey Schroeder (SC-Chilliwack) intoned the benediction as follows:

"And now may the patron saint of all budgets look with favor upon this document and by grace of some miracle grant the wisdom to administer these directives, however feeble they may be; and distinguish those that are true from those that are hogwash; both now and through this coming year. Amen."

Aid Offered to Volcano Victims

The provincial government has offered a helping hand to the people of Iceland in the wake of recent volcanic destruction in that country, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Tuesday.

Hall told the legislature he has been in contact with Canada's honorary consul-general in Iceland and expressed the province's concern over the damaging results of the volcanic activity.

B.C. is prepared to offer whatever assistance it can, financially or otherwise, Hall said.

Pacific N-Blasts Opposed

The government of B.C. is "unequivocally opposed" to the nuclear testing being carried on in the South Pacific by the government of France, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the legislature Tuesday.

Commenting on the visit of French naval vessels to B.C. waters, Macdonald said people should give the visitors as cordial a welcome as possible. But he said the province regrets, along with the rest of the world, the failure of France to join the nuclear test ban.

He said France is being swept up in the "madcap arms race which is leading us closer and closer to nuclear holocaust."

Steps must be taken to prevent "a slide into Armageddon" by halting the rapid proliferation of nuclear weapons, he said.

Macdonald's remarks were greeted with enthusiastic applause from all sides of the house.

Budget Makes Profit 'Ugly'

Harvey Schroeder (SC-Chilliwack) said in the legislature Tuesday the provincial budget seems to bear out the argument that profit is "an ugly word in the socialist vocabulary."

He asked the government benches to explain why making a profit is considered so undesirable.

"If you wish to deny profits, Mr. Socialist, you must also guarantee losses," he said.

Schroeder gave the house statistics on the increasing bankruptcy rate in the province, from 195 failed businesses and total of \$14 million in unpaid bills in 1970 to 260 bankrupt firms and a \$27 million debt total last year.

This rate, he said, is directly proportional to the "pressure" applied to businesses, particularly new enterprises where the failure rate is as high as 80 per cent in their first year.

As a result, the businesses are compelled to quit or become more efficient through improved technology, and in either case vital jobs are lost to the province.

Hartley Dent (NDP-Skeena) looked ahead five years to outline the type of budget he would like to see brought down in B.C. in 1978.

His crystal-gazing included a tunnel stretching 600 miles from Terrace to Vancouver, as part of an integrated province-wide transportation system. This, he said, would "decentralize the cities" by encouraging settlement of the now sparsely populated areas and also "return a sense of community" to the province.

Dent's 1978 budget included a \$25 million cut in spending for the attorney-general's department (shown as \$48.5 million in the 1973-74 budget). This would come about, he explained, because there would be fewer people "incarcerated in institutions" as a result of increased parole and rehabilitation programs, combined with a general reduction in crime due to stepped-up recreation and other programs.

He also predicted a four-day working week, a sabbatical year off with salary for all employees with 10 years' service and the need for a department of recreation and culture to teach people how to get the most from their increased leisure time.

Another recipe from the Gold Seal Galley 15-minute Tuna Curry

- 1 can (6-7 oz.) Gold Seal tuna
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- Cooked rice (4 servings)
- Raisins (optional)

Cook onion, green pepper and garlic in butter until tender but not brown. Stir in sour cream and seasonings. Add tuna. Heat slowly, stirring often, just until hot. Pour over rice dotted with raisins. Serves 4.

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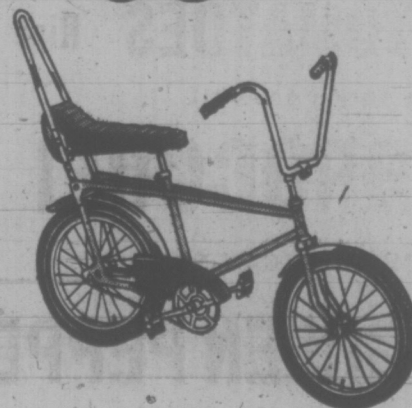
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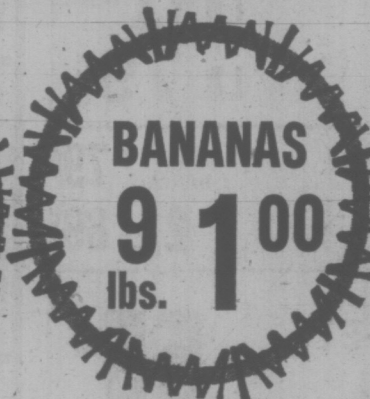
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Improved weather and oceanic forecasting are the main goals of the North Pacific Experiment (NORPAX), described as "the first co-ordinated effort ever made to understand the mechanics of

an entire ocean-atmosphere complex."

Dr. Klaus Wyrtki, an oceanography professor at the University of Hawaii and one of the principal investigators in the multi-million dollar project, explained that NORPAX consists of extensive study of the large scale air-sea interactions that have been implicated as causing major climatic changes over North America.

"We want to find out what causes anomalies — strong, long-term changes in the circulation and heat content of the ocean and the atmosphere — and how these interact and are interrelated," Wyrtki said.

"The ocean has tremendous influence on the atmosphere and this in turn changes the condition of the ocean, so there is strong feed-back," he explained.

Wyrtki, from Hamburg, Germany, and colleagues with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the University of California at Los Angeles, are conducting the joint analysis of ocean-atmosphere interaction.

Funded principally by the National Science Foundation, Wyrtki said that "most of the money" will go into hardware.

Thirty large buoys, costing \$300,000 each, will be deployed throughout the North Pacific, Wyrtki said. The buoys, 40 feet in diameter and 30 feet high, contain a variety of instruments which will monitor conditions on the ocean surface and up to 2,000 feet in depth.

"Each day computers will interrogate the buoys and the buoys will answer," Wyrtki said. "It's all automatic."

When interrogated, the buoys will radio back to land stations such information as temperature, salinity, air pressure, radiation, currents, wind speed and moisture. The buoys, designed to survive 150-knot winds, 60-foot waves and a steady 10-knot ocean current, also will provide information from the ocean depths and from locations never before monitored on a continuing basis.

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Saturna Water Supply Clouded by Arguments

Complaints about the water situation on Saturna Island — the only untreated surface water supply in the region — are beginning to hit the fan, again.

For at least the third time in as many years the Greater Victoria board of health will request that proper authorities "be notified and the situation corrected."

It was the lone item on the board's agenda Tuesday which had no explanation, no suggestion of required action, nor notation. Board members were well acquainted with the problem.

Water sampling turned up signs of contamination first in 1970, explained Laurel Benham, assistant director of environmental health services for the board.

The Money Bros. and Pedersen Water System has three separate sources — Lyall Creek, a large slough in a cattle pasture, and springs

from a hillside whose waters flow through a succession of 45-gallon drums.

Some 85 property residents use the system; others have wells.

John Money provided the water in a benevolent pattern in the old days without much recompense, Benham explained.

"The systems extended as the community grew around them. Three years ago, he asked the people there to form a water district and take it over at a nominal sum but the people who have been enjoying the water refused."

The owners have asked the Public Utilities Commission to shut it down, but the request was refused. The Capital Regional Board has also refused to take the system over.

"Money was faced with the situation where he never intended to develop it but couldn't let it go," said Benham.

The owners say they can't afford to chlorinate the water since they are running at a loss.

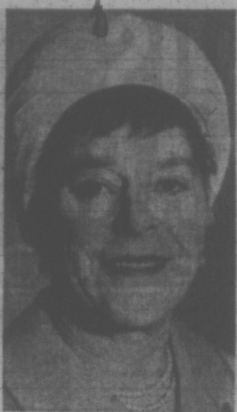
Other than direct Island residents to boil the water, the Greater Victoria health board is powerless to condemn the system, under the terms of the provincial Health Act.

"You get people who say, 'I've drunk this water for 40 years and nothing has ever happened,' but an outbreak of disease could occur anytime," said Benham.

In 2½ years no samples have been taken and nothing has been done to upgrade the system, he said, adding it "needs to be upgraded, treated and the piping re-laid."

North Saanich Ald. Nellie Horth, a board member said the onus is on the people of the Island themselves. "It's the only untreated water surface supply in our region."

"Political indications," said



HORTH

chairman of the board, Victoria Ald. Ken Hill, "are that they (Island residents) close the system down, upgrade it or be quiet."

SHERLOCK MEETS UNION LOGGERS

PORT ALBERNI — Labor department special representative Jack Sherlock met union officials until past midnight and was to meet them again over the weekend Monday by just over 1,300 MacMillan Bloedel loggers.

Earl Foxcroft, president of Local 1-85 of the International Woodworkers of America, said the crews at the Cameron, Franklin River and Sproat Lake divisions of MB remained off work today.

The dispute is over a demand by IWA members that members of the Truck Loggers Association, Western Log Haulers Association and Upper Island Truck and Equipment Owners Association be brought under terms of the IWA contract.

\$6.3M for Sooke Schools

A gross budget of \$6.3 million was given final approval by Sooke school board Tuesday night.

That represents a 10 per cent increase over last year's budget, in line with a 10 per

cent increase in the district's school population, said District Superintendent P. B. Pullinger.

Included in the budget is \$3,188,000 in actual operating costs.

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MERGER BRINGS STUDENT SHIFT

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board has taken its first major step in redistributing students following the district's amalgamation with Chemainus last August.

Chemainus high school will become a junior high next September and Cowichan senior high in Duncan will accommodate all Grade 11 and 12 students in the district.

"This is an attempt to redistribute students to the best advantage and to be most economical," a board spokesman said today.

He agreed more buses would be needed in the changeover but said extra buses are being purchased by the board anyway following the amalgamation with the southern half of the old Ladysmith school district.

He explained that facilities at Cowichan senior high will not be able to accommodate "normally" the 1,000 students who will be attending, so the school day will be extended.

"That means," he said, "that students will have some free periods during the day since they'll still have the same number of hours of classes."

"Students will be able to study, go out for coffee or do what they wish during their off time — in that way it will be like a university."

The spokesman said he felt the extended day was a "make-shift" arrangement and Cowichan high "would probably eventually have to be expanded."

The board has also announced the addition of two new buses to the school fleet with newly redesigned bus routes for next September.

Shawnigan Lake and the Telegraph Road areas will receive pickup service for the first time, solving the problem of school children crossing the highway in the Mill Bay area.

'People Making' To Study Communication

"People Making," a series studying communication skills, will be offered by University of Victoria professor Dr. Ron Tinney, in co-operation with Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association and Saanich school district's continuing education.

The program begins Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Mount Newton Junior Secondary and will continue for six weekly two-hour sessions.

Cost of the program, which will examine communication through lectures, demonstrations, participation and audio and video tape feedback, is \$10 per person or \$15 a couple.

Anyone interested in the course can pre-register at 9751 Third Street, in Sidney.

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Negligence Charged

A 41-year-old Sidney man has been charged with criminal negligence causing death in connection with a fatal traffic accident Feb. 2 in Sidney.

Herman Hinz, 2178 Mills, reserved plea Monday when he appeared before Judge D. G. Ashby in Sidney provincial court. He pleaded not guilty to another charge of impaired driving.

Sidney RCMP said the charges were laid after the death of Dunwood Warren Friedrich, 14, of 2075 Weiler, Sidney, pronounced dead on arrival at Rest Haven Hospital after being struck by a car on the Pat Bay Highway.

Hinz was remanded to April 2.

Galiano Adopts Land Plan

GALIANO ISLAND — A land-use plan for this island in the Gulf of Georgia will be brought before the Capital Regional Board as soon as it is put in the form of a bylaw, regional board chairman Jim Campbell of Saturna Island said today.

Galiano Island Community Association adopted the island's first plan on the weekend, dividing the island into zones with different uses.

A maximum of 284 lots would be developed, with a population ceiling set at 3,000 residents. Present population is 450. Minimum building lot sizes in residential areas would be two acres.

Footpaths would be built for hikers and bicycle riders, but motorcycles prohibited. Hunting, now allowed in season, would be prohibited.

Provision would be made for senior citizen housing.

Formation of the plan "represents perhaps the highest level of community involvement that you can conceive," Campbell said.

As many as 250 people turned out to meetings.

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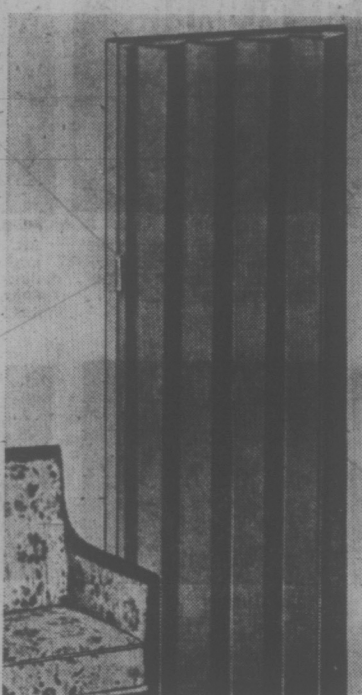
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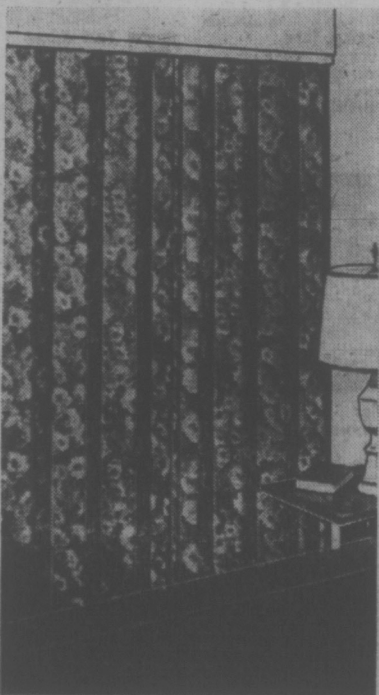
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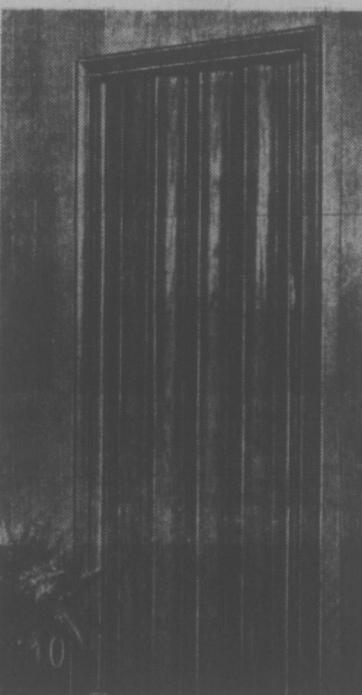
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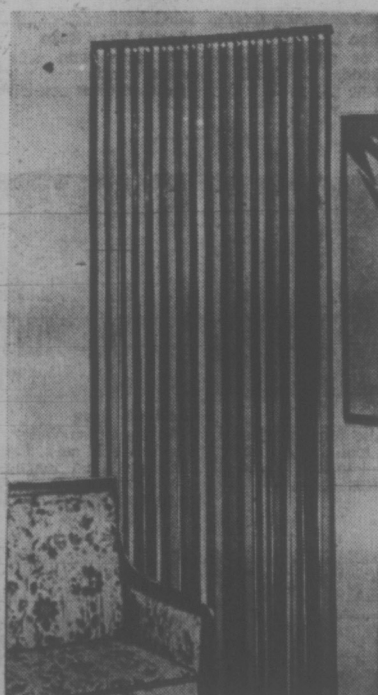
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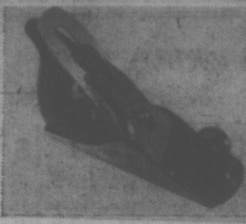
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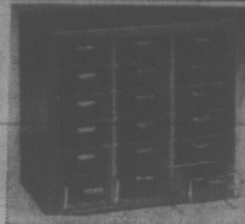
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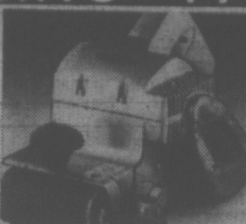
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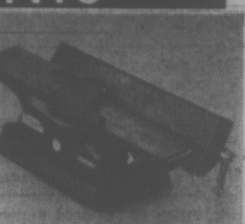
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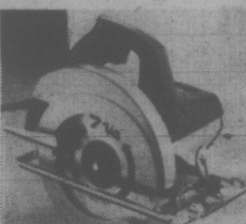
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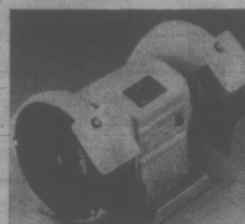
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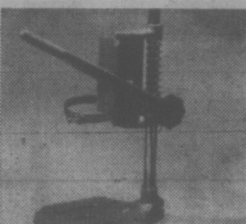
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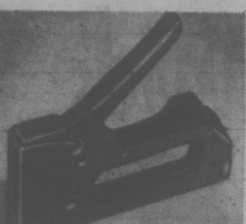
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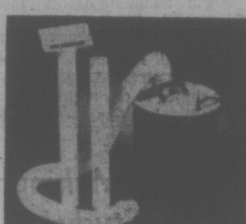
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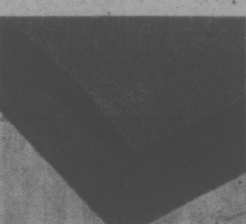
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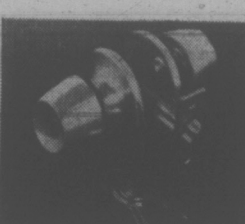
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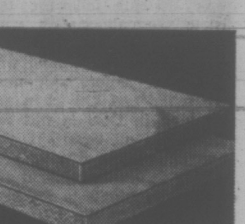
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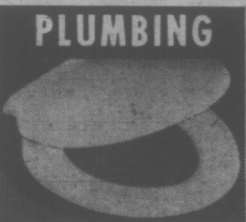
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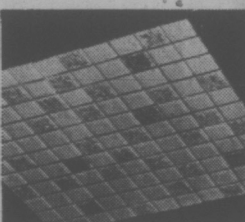
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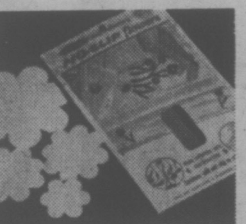
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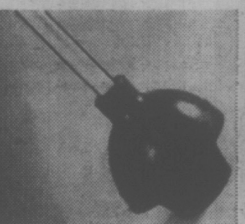
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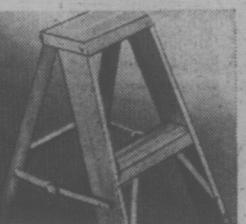
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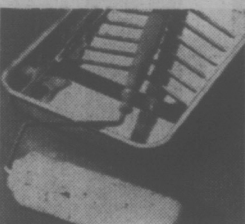
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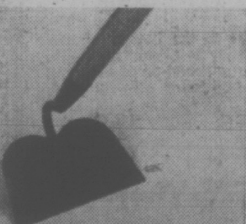
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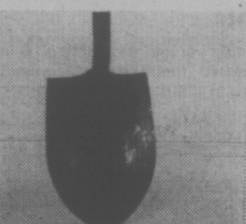
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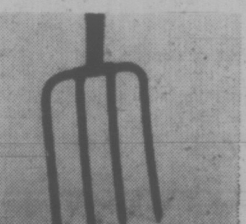
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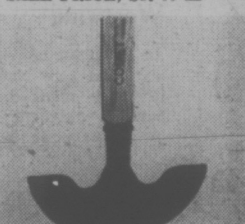
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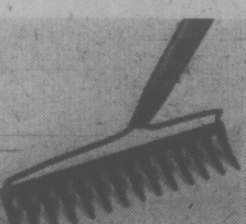
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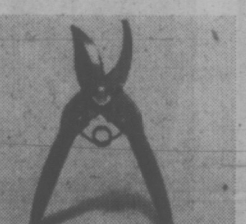
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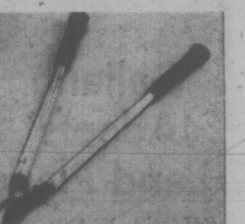
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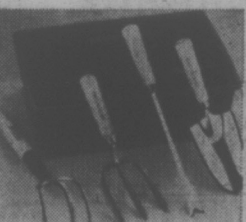
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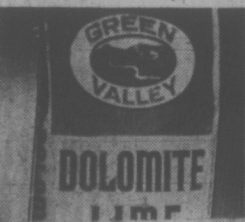
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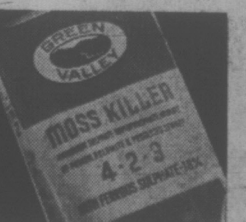
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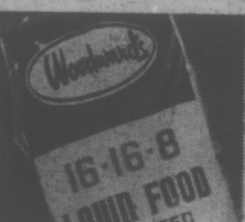
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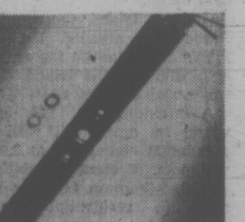
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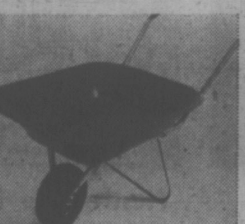
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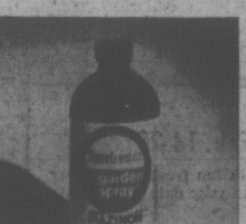
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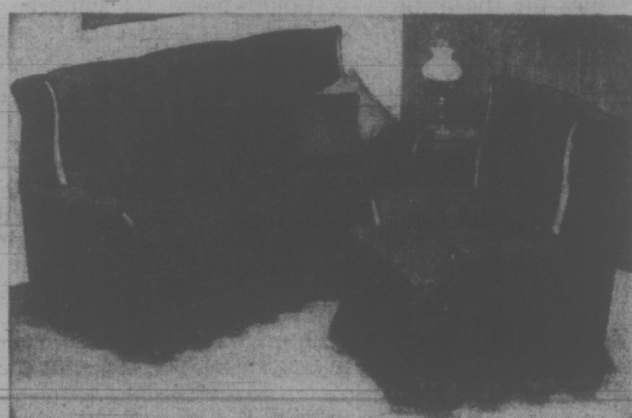
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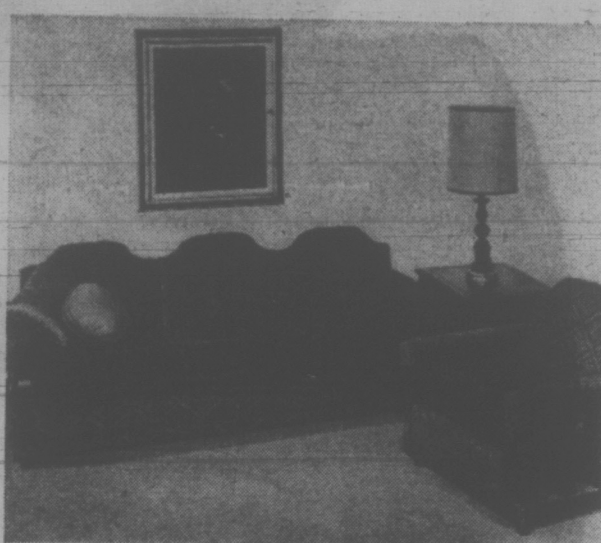
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Hi Back Colonial 2 Pc. Suite

Quality designed Colonial suite creates a warm and inviting atmosphere. Features showwood trim on wing and arm. Attractive plain or quilted covers, box pleated skirt. Coil spring suspension and foam-filled seat for added comfort and a look of luxury. Make it yours while it's at great savings!

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Includes 30"x40" table that extends to 48", with plastic laminated table top, 4 chairs. Chrome set in Milano marble with avocado chairs. Bronzitone set in walnut with pecan chairs.

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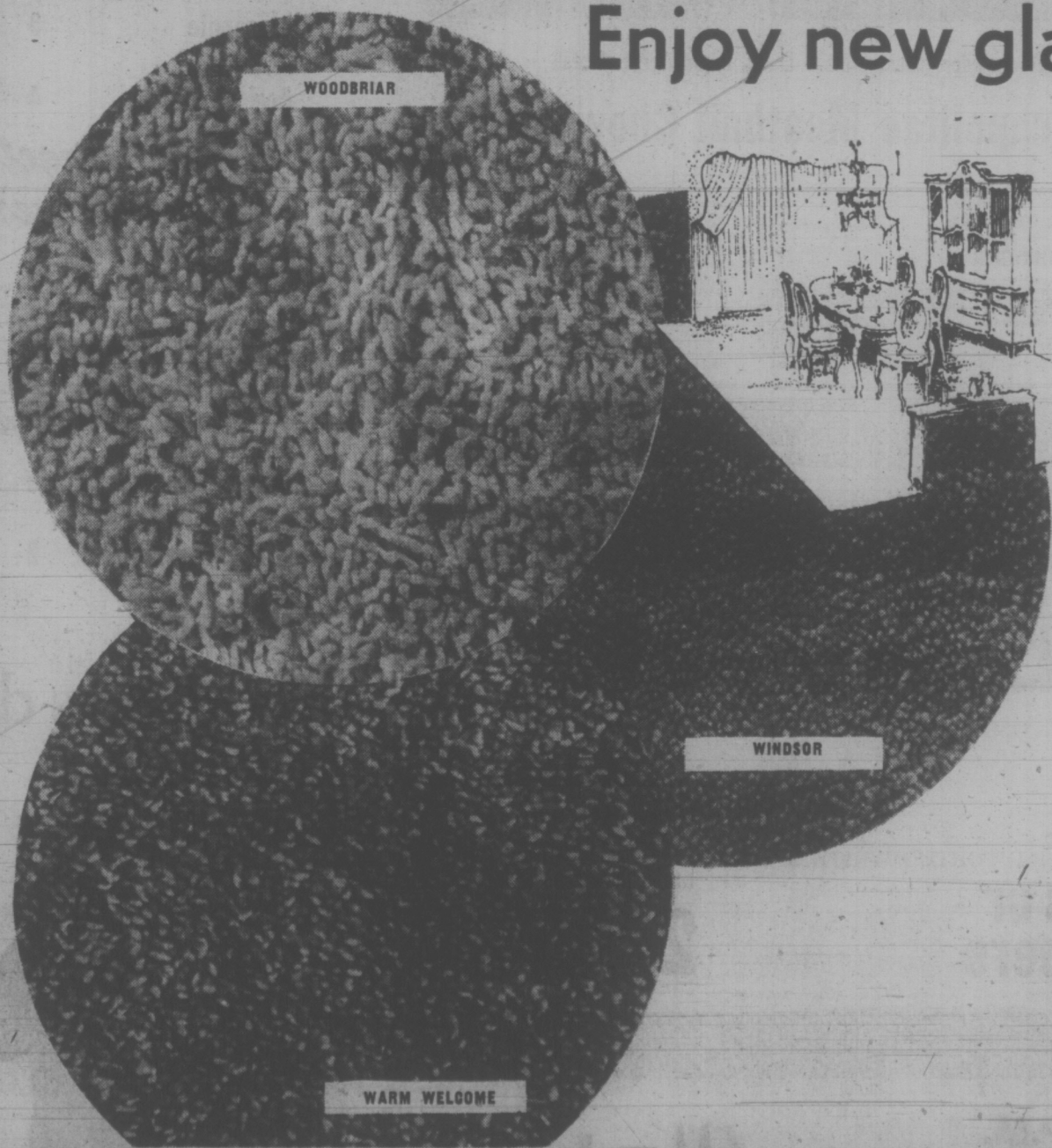


Swivel Rocker

Here's a chair, comfortable and stylish that's perfect for the family room or study. Well padded with foam seat cushion on a no-sag spring base, it's also ideal for TV viewing. Choice of frieze fabric cover or in black vinyl. SALE PRICE **84.00**

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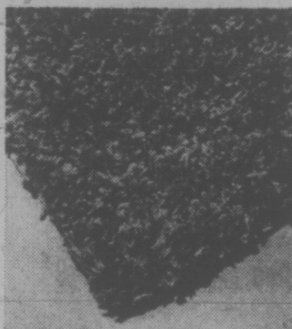
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SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **11.49**

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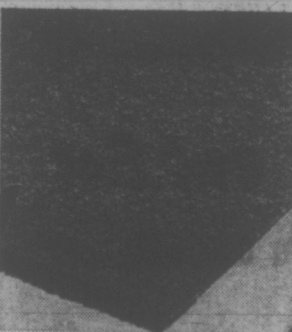


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| Salmon Roasts 2 to 5 lb. pieces lb. 99¢ | |
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| Roasting Chicken Grade A, 5 to 7 lbs., lb. 65¢ | |
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| Apples Golden Delicious and Spartans 2 dozen 99¢ | |
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| Tomatoes Beefsteak size lb. 69¢ | |
| CALIFORNIA FRESH | |
| Bunch Carrots 2 for 49¢ | |
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| HIGHLINER BOSTON | |
| Bluefish Fillets 1 lb. 55¢ | |
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| DEL PAK | |
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A no-fuss menu with hot chowder, crusty bread and a tossed green salad

Try Hearty Neapolitan Meatball Chowder

Chowders are favorites with everyone. The taste is even better when gently reheated. This recipe can be easily made ahead of time, then served later. A great idea for wet and cold days.

NEAPOLITAN MEATBALL CHOWDER

1 lb. ground lean beef
1 cup skim milk powder
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg
2 tbsp Italian salad dressing
1 tsp salt
1 tbsp butter

Turn meat into a bowl and break up with fork.

Add and mix in 1/2-cup skim milk powder, bread crumbs, egg, Italian salad dressing and 1/2 tsp. of the salt. Shape into 36 small meatballs. Melt butter in frying pan; brown meatballs. In a large saucepan combine spaghetti sauce mix and remaining skim milk powder. Stir in water, tomato juice and canned tomatoes. Add meatballs, mixed vegetables and remaining salt. Cook stirring constantly over medium heat until mixture comes to the boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot with crusty bread smothered in butter, and a generous tossed green salad. Makes 6 servings.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING FROZEN

Lamb Legs Whole or Butt **lb. 89¢**
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Flour 20-lb. bag **1.47**

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Rolled oats are going up!

The price of rolled oats has not risen in nearly two years, while many other food prices, of course, have advanced. However, the cost of milling oats has increased dramatically, as well as labour, packaging and freight costs, over the past year and our suppliers have found it necessary to adjust their prices. We explain this to you, not so you'll stock up (because the price increase would hardly warrant tying up budget money in any case), so you will understand the price rise. Even so, rolled oats continues to be a good buy, with an average cost per one ounce serving of only 2c.

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REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND

1-lb. Bag

79¢

Brands You Trust

AYLMER FANCY

Vegetables Cut Green or Wax Beans, Peas or Cream Corn, 14-fl. oz. tin **2 for 47¢**

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DAD'S VARIETY PAK

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NEILSON

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Q.T.F. CHOICE CRUSHED

Pineapple 14 fl. oz. tin **3 for 59¢**

GOLD REEF FANCY

Apricot Halves 14 fl. oz. tin **4 for 89¢**

Don't Forget These Values

DOLES HAWAIIAN

Pineapple Juice 48-fl. oz. tin **2 for 69¢**

DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mixes Including Brownies, 2 pkts. **89¢**

Time Savers

LORETTA PEELED

Italian Tomatoes 28-fl. oz. tin **2 for 69¢**

WOODWARD'S FROZEN FANCY

Mixed Vegetables 11-oz. bag **2 for 39¢**

MINCED

Shoulder Beef lb. **95¢**

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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

New Ways to Feel Better Purpose of Yoga Research



ALL SMILES are Jamaican youngsters seeing television for the first time. A team of international researchers, working with Jamaican educational broadcasting officials, using mobile videocassette units took the educational series Sesame Street to

remote villages in the Blue Mountains of the Caribbean country. Reactions of first-time viewers such as these primary school pupils were recorded on videotape and are being analyzed at Harvard University.

OTTAWA (CP) — Different people have different ways of coping with the social pressures and tensions of life in a society that is becoming increasingly high-pressure, says a rabbi who is exploring yoga and meditation in a research project for the federal government's directorate on non-medical use of drugs.

"There are so many factors that have contributed to man being alienated, both from himself and from society," Rabbi Gerry Steinberg says. "The rapid advance of technology is such that most people simply can't keep up." So people have developed many ways of coping, of learning how to "feel good" or "get high" in the face of these pressures, he said.

Many Ways

Some people get their highs or their kicks from their work, others through sports or athletics, still others from religion.

Some turned to drugs or chemical agents or alcohol. Now many others in North America are turning to a 2,000-year-old method in yoga and meditation.

"There are some ways that people approach a high — or a method of feeling better — that have the potential of

being harmful," he said. The abuse of chemical agents is one way that harmful effects can occur.

"Yoga and meditation provide a means by which a person can have this better feeling without the detrimental effects of some of the other ways."

Groups Set Up

Rabbi Steinberg, 37, is exploring these areas for the drug directorate — at \$18,600 a year — partly because many studies have indicated that those on drugs are willing to turn to yoga and meditation.

"The feeling they have, has been reported to me and which I have noticed in my studies, is something that is much more enduring, satisfying and fulfilling than what people who have gone into meditation and have also been on the drug trip have experienced on drugs."

A number of meditation groups have been set up, including ones in Toronto and Ottawa, with people who "had been heavily into drugs," he said. The groups have been successful in converting these people away from a dependence on drugs.

A tall, slender bearded man, the mild-mannered

rabbi looks like a history and literature professor — which he was just before he was hired by the government last September.

Born and raised in Winnipeg, he lived in Israel for a year after high school, then returned to the University of Manitoba as a pre-medical student for three years.

He entered medical school but left after a few months to go to the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati where he began his rabbinical training.

He also completed his work there for a bachelor's degree in psychology.

After two of the five years study in rabbinical training, he spent a year studying yoga in Montreal in 1962, then returned to Cincinnati, where he was ordained in 1965.

Study With Swami

He and his wife spent two years in a training program in yoga and meditation under Swami Radha at Kootenay Bay, B.C. Then they moved to Winnipeg, where he was rabbi

at a small temple and began teaching part time at the University of North Dakota.

In 1969, he was hired on a part-time basis to teach Jewish history and literature and concepts of Judaism at the University of Manitoba. He continued to drive weekly to North Dakota, where he taught "comparative mysticism."

Many people on drugs are looking for ways of having deeper fulfillment in their lives and they are turning to yoga and meditation, he said.

But there had to be opportunities for this.

"For some of them, there is no exposure to yoga and meditation."

Should the government be promoting this as an alternative to drugs?

"Right now we're really at the exploratory level," he replied.

Study into yoga is serious scientific research, he said. Most major psychiatric foundations were looking into its uses and its values.

"It's not a cultish thing. This is now an area of serious scientific investigation."

Drug Use Blamed On Social Values

OTTAWA (CP) — Drug trips and alcoholism are indications of a more fundamental social problem, says Ron Draper, head of the federal directorate in charge of these two problems.

The chief of the directorate for non-medical use of drugs said in an interview Tuesday that drugs and alcohol are two ways people have of facing "an upside-down value system... in which economics seems more important than people."

The problems need to be seen in relation to the whole of society and he is opposed to rushing into programs that don't deal with the roots of the problem and which serve only to gobble up larger and larger budgets.

"The last thing I'm interested in is creating an addiction service industry. I'm much more interested in urging existing systems to respond to this problem as they would to any other."

"It's wise to say that it will be some considerable time before this directorate will produce exciting results."



School Bus Controls Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government will issue safety standards shortly which could put seat belts on 20 million American children who travel to school by bus.

Safety belts have been required on cars since 1967, but less than 20 per cent of American motorists use the devices.

The government's agency however, has proposed a rule

to make wearing a seat belt mandatory under the threat of fine. Safety experts estimate that seat belts, if worn by all drivers, could cut the highway death toll by up to 20,000 lives a year.

Under the bus standards, the manufacturers also will be required to provide padded seat backs, and strong seat anchorages in school buses.

In March, another set of

standards will be issued designed to prevent the bus compartment from splitting open under severe impacts.

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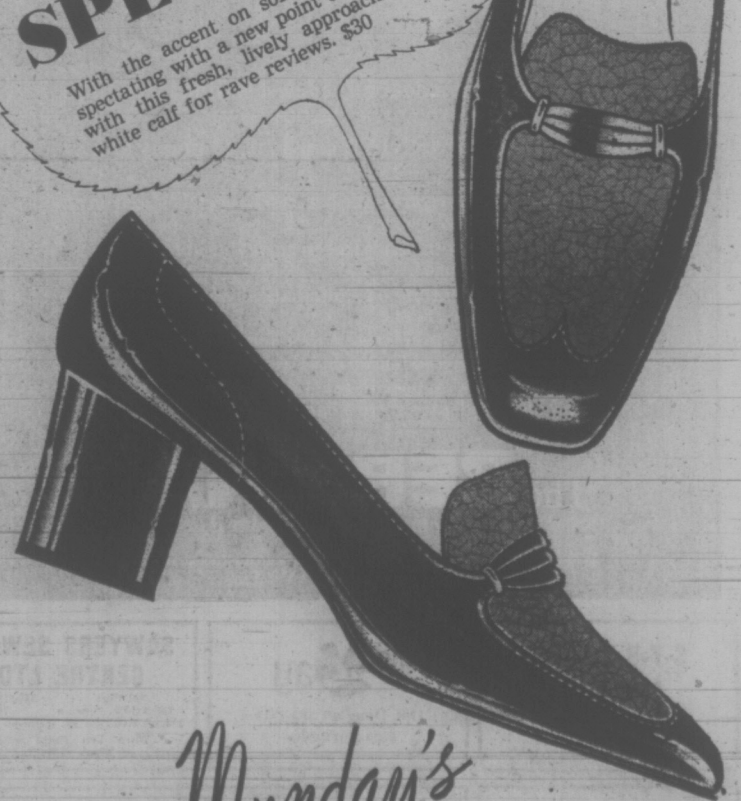
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Downtown Lunch: Plenty of Variety for a Price

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

People insist on eating lunch, even if there is no nutritional reason for the habit to exist.

"There's absolutely no rules in nutrition theory to explain the need for lunch," says Pat Wolczuk, a provincial government nutritionist.

"It's certainly not like breakfast where there's a definite nutritional need for food to get your body functioning

at the beginning of every day," she says.

"It simply came about when someone decided that people should have three meals a day."

And every day that decision has thousands rushing out of offices on schedule to find a place to eat — with some quiet relaxation, conversation and maybe a beer.

If a drink is one of their priorities, chances of getting the food to go with it for less than a \$1 are pretty slim.

A survey of licensed eating establishments in a 16-block area in central Victoria indicates menus are pretty well limited to a rotating list of soup and sandwiches, a small steak, or hachon of beef, for which the cashier's adding machine will usually ring up at least \$2.50.

There are cheaper and less routine alternatives, however. If you like the fresh-air, you can head for the Bun Shop, 600 Courtney, and grab a fresh submarine sandwich

and carton of milk for less than a dollar and take it to Clover Point or Beacon Hill Park to watch the action.

Peanut butter and banana sandwiches for 65 cents which the chef promises will stick with you for the whole afternoon, are available at The Vegetable, 1020 Blanshard.

And for still a little more cash (75 cents) fish and chips at any one of the downtown outlets is a good choice. You can find yourself standing in a line with people that vary from the premier to a me-

chanic if your choice is Old British Fish and Chips, 1316 Broad.

The Mediaeval Inn, 1005 Broad, offers steak and kidney pie, it's most popular special, for about \$1.75. There's also salad and sausage rolls for \$1.25.

Stick-to-the-ribs goulash and dumplings or paprika chicken are the specialties of the Argosy Restaurant dining room tucked in behind the front cafe at 769 Fort. — The price is \$1.75.

And omelettes done to per-

fection for \$1.25 or cheese and onion soup, for 85 cents at La Petite Colombe, 604 Broughton, are two entrees light and filling enough for any appetite.

The Empress Hotel's two eating establishments, the Garden Cafe and the Empress Room — serve a wide-ranging menu which starts at \$1.20 for the traditional hamburger in the Cafe.

Jason's, in Bastion Square, provides a good basic full course meal in a casual atmosphere for about \$1.50.

Fast food establishments are another inexpensive alternative for the office worker who detests lunchbag let-down and has available transportation.

Although their prices have increased after the recent hike in the minimum wage — A and W's coffee and hotdog price has risen from 50 to 59 cents and french fries at MacDonald's have increased to 22 cents — fast food chains are still managing to produce some sort of quick, filling lunch for less than a dollar.

elizabeth forbes

A friend of mine has a special "beef" about television commercials.

Her idea of lunch-hour relaxation is salad and coffee combined with news of the day as it is broadcast over Canadian networks, at that hour.

"I want to listen to the news," she says, "but I get turned off by the commercials

I must endure in order to do that."

What's even worse in her thinking, is the calibre of commercials "pushed at us every minute or so."

Who wants a nasal spray discussed over their spinach, she queries. Or, for that matter, who cares what diaper is softer than the other, what bra will look the most seduc-

Viewer Gets Turned Off

tive, what tonic discourages dandruff.

"Why... why... why... doesn't someone do something about it?" she wants to know.

Whether, in time, someone will do something about it, is very uncertain.

However, in the House of Commons at Ottawa, one day last month, Monique Begin, Liberal member for Saint-Michel, and the first Quebec woman to take the floor in the House since Confederation, did speak out on "messages that wash over us from the mass media" and of unsuspected consequences for the future of the country.

Radio and television affect us in "a sly way which we cannot control," she said. And she likened this affect to a type of pollution.

Lakes, rivers, forests, towns, the air, everything is polluted, she reminded the Commons. But what about mental pollution?

Like other forms it is involuntary: "It seems to be an unfortunate result of our economic production system of

maximum profit at minimum cost."

If Miss Begin was thinking of commercials within the context of radio and television programs (as I have no doubt) then no more caustic indictment could have been slapped on them than that bit about profit and cost.

Hansard of the Commons debates that day shows she also said that she believed two efforts appeared to be urgent in the broadcasting industry.

First, a coordinated effort to develop Canadian creative talent in all areas that supply broadcasting "as an industry which is worth \$1.2 billion by a conservative estimate."

And second, an effort to define responsibility to the public as regard freedom of expression.

"We, in Canada are proud to treat freedom of expression with the greatest of respect but the people cannot accept this to be a one-way privilege."

In other words, Canadians have access to an ever-increasing number of programs, "but what is being offered to them?"

Touching briefly on the idea of television in the House of Commons, this Quebec

woman member suggested "Canadians might get the impression of taking a more active part in the federal government if they knew more about its (the Commons) machinery, and televisual proceedings would no doubt help to reach that objective."

Arguments against such showings, she said, include a thought they would indirectly affect the internal functions of parliament and that they would alter the relationship between parliament and the people.

"But the whole weight of experience in other countries shows these fears to be groundless... no legislature having once permitted broadcasting of its proceedings, has permanently abandoned the practice."

It is my thought that my friend (and many others like her) who would prefer to see commercials during news broadcasts — especially at the noon-hour — either changed to a more sophisticated, thought-provoking content, or wiped out entirely, should write to Monique Begin, Saint-Michel member, care of House of Commons, Ottawa (no stamp needed).

She might just be the one to push for such a change.

dear abby

Hair Worries Inductee

DEAR ABBY: I am a young guy 20 years old, and I will be inducted into the Army soon. This is fine with me as I always wanted to be a soldier, but I have a problem. All my hair fell out about a year ago and I wear a hairpiece. It is a really good one (I paid \$500 for it and it is custom-made for me) and I almost never take it off. I go swimming in it, play football, and even hockey in it. I am worried about what the Army will do to me if I refuse to take it off. Abby, I don't need anyone to laugh at me. Maybe I am nuts for feeling that way about it, but I honestly don't have any hair on my head at all. Why it fell out, I don't know. It just did. My dad was bald at my age, too, so it could be hereditary. Anyway, I am not asking to be a long-haired guy because I know the Army doesn't go for that, but if they try to make me take it off they will need six guys to knock me out as it would destroy me emotionally to go around baldheaded.

Please hurry your answer, and thanks for your time. — UPTIGHT

DEAR UPTIGHT: You're lucky it's the Army because they allow men to wear hairpieces, even in training. The Marine Corps shaves all heads for the 12-week training period, so you'd be baldheaded for the first three months whether you liked it or not.

DEAR ABBY: I would like

to meet a lady between 25 and 35 years old who is mentally okay but has some kind of physical handicap. I mean someone who maybe has one arm or leg. I wouldn't even mind a person who is deaf and can't talk, but I would like one who can see.

I am mentally and physically okay myself and could return as much love as she could give me, and I feel that a handicapped woman would appreciate a good, sober, hard-working bachelor more. I live alone on a ranch, but please don't publish my name. — LONELY AND LOOKING

DEAR LOOKING: The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (some agencies are known as the Easter Seal Society) have clubs where handicapped men and women socialize. Also, Goodwill Industries who employ the handicapped may be able to help you. I suggest that you apply in person and bring current character references along. You sound sincere, and I wish you luck, but I urge you to be very, very careful.

DEAR ABBY: About girls who wear glasses: When I was in college (Radcliffe, '40) we used to say:

"Men don't mind the glasses."

If you have the chassiss. — JEAN V. OWENS

DEAR JEAN: Cute. But you were topped by Mr. J. J. Conlon who wrote: "Men who seldom make passes at girls

who wear glasses are asses."

— FATHER OF A BEAUTY, N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: My son works long hours daily and when gift-giving-time comes along, he asks me if I will please shop for a gift to give his wife.

I do not mind shopping, although it is not easy for me, but no matter what I select, my son's wife always takes it back and exchanges it for something else. (I know her size, but it seems I can never choose a color or style she likes well enough to keep.)

Since I have yet to select a gift that she has kept, I feel I am wasting my time to buy gifts for her.

I once told my son that perhaps he ought to just give her the money and let her buy what she wants, but he said she did not like to receive money as a gift because it was so crass, and lacking in warmth and sentiment.

Have you any suggestions? — TITLED OF SHOPPING

DEAR SHOPPING: If it's "warmth" and sentiment the lady likes, tell your son to send her a warm, sentimental card. And if money is too crass, how about a gift certificate?

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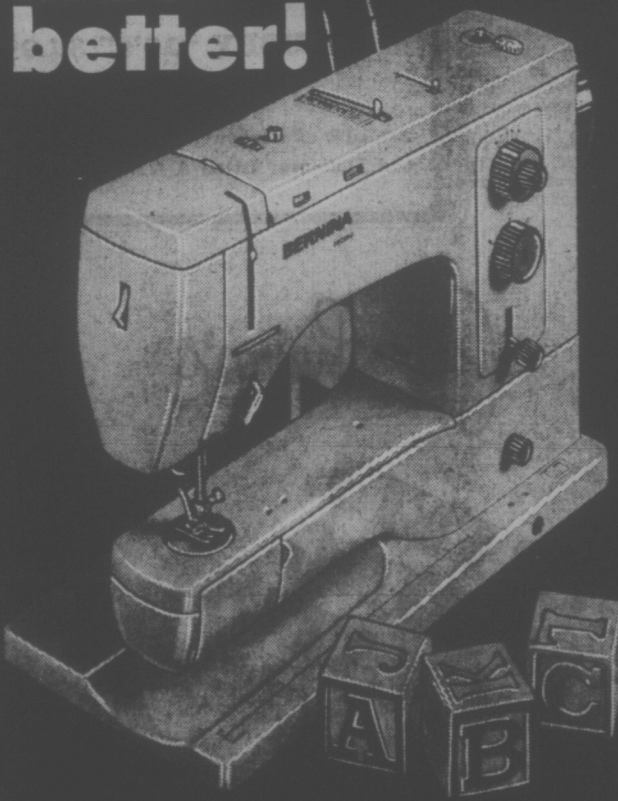
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Consumer Education Vs. Credit Abuse

EDMONTON (CP) — Consumer awareness, not legislation, will curb credit abuse, says Philip Gibeau, chairman of the Alberta Debtors' Assistance Board.

Gibeau told a seminar on consumer education that while legislation can make shady practices more difficult, "the sharp unethical practitioners will always find a loophole."

"Many finance companies operate with tactics just barely legal or sometimes openly illegal, and consumer legislation is all too often weak and not comprehensive."

Gibeau said the federal small loans act covers consumer finance companies, but not credit plans, where consumer goods are sold. "You can have all sorts of nice little acts, but what good are they if they're weak and lack teeth?"

Credit, especially for low-income families, can be a "cruel illusion, reducing people into easily-manipulated objects."

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Forecast for Thurs., Feb. 15, 1973

By SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarius on the positive side, in fact. On the negative side, these natives are tactless. General. Sagittarius is sympathetic, hungry for knowledge, a natural politician, fond of theatre and theatricals. Sagittarius makes money with Capricorn after Scorpio, harmonizes with Libra, Aquarius, Aries and Leo. Sagittarius is drawn to Gemini, must exercise caution in dealing with Pisces and Virgo.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accident is on drama, significant change, creativity, intensified relationships. You get finer on pulse of popularity. You know what to do and when to do it. Personal magnetism. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Strive to see project as a whole. Your home, property security prominent role. Be practical with out sacrificing imagination. Build on solid base. Stick with what you know. Grass is not really greener elsewhere.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Relatives, neighbors are featured. You exchange messages, greetings. Short journey may be desired. Key now is to be flexible. Utilize alternatives. Don't feel there is only one method. There are numerous choices. Be selective.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Be ready for change, travel, variety. Write and read. Analyze situation. Discover reasons. Ask questions. Money picture is brighter than you might imagine. Let it get ideas on paper. Protect assets.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Highlight independence of thought, action. Sense of showmanship comes to fore. Fine

Impression is made on those in position to promote you. Taurus and Libra are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Get rid of foolish fears. Value your own abilities. One who works behind the scenes has your best interests at heart. Deal with Pisces. Light is thrown on area previously obscured. You learn and make significant gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): You get what you want — be sure you ask for the right thing. Key is to open yourself to experience. Member of opposite sex is involved. Money could be received due to professional efforts. Productivity is featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Overall view works to your benefit. You are able to complete assignment. Added recognition is due. Aspirations can be fulfilled. Deal with those in positions of authority. Submit plans, manuscript, formal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Good, lunar aspect now coincides with special study, added knowledge, success.

Strive to comprehend your own meanings. Be what you are, not an imitation or copy. Emphasize independence, originality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Build toward security. Evident apparent shortcuts. Seek to qualify. One who promises something for future should be made to put it in writing. Sagittarius messages. Protect yourself in clinics.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accident now is on marriage, social relationships. Social event could lead to meaningful contacts. Be a shrewd observer. Listen and learn. Let others show their hands. Don't trust, chide or calibrate. Sense of humor is your ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Some obstacles actually will work to your advantage. Key is to be thorough. You are able now to uncover details which clarify project as a whole. Maintain moderate pace. Keep diet resolutions. Don't skip dental appointment.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you would like to become better informed about Canada's Indian population, a small 36-page booklet is just for you.

The bilingual Indian Affairs — Facts and Figures tells you, for instance, that there are just over a quarter of a

million Indians within our borders. Most of them live on one of more than 2,000 Indian reserves.

And did you know that there are ten linguistic groups of Indians in Canada, among them the Tsimshians, Salishans and Tlingits?

British Columbia can boast the largest number of Indian bands, namely 190 out of a total of 560. But Ontario has the largest number of Indians, over 20 per cent of the total.

The booklet states that in recent years there has been a noticeable increase in the size and stature of Canada's various regional and provincial Indian Associations. In addition there exist a total of 32 Indian friendship centres. These are active in all provinces west of the Ontario-Quebec border.

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Constable Yates and friends on street where riots raged

'I Am Your Policeman', He Told the Neighborhood

LONDON (AP) — A black woman stood on a street corner with her young son the other day and pointed out a white constable.

"That's our policeman," she told the boy.

The scene in London's tough Notting Hill Gate area, notorious for race riots in the 1950s, probably would have been unthinkable before the arrival of Constable James S. Yates a year ago.

Yates, 25, discovered what may be an important new weapon for police assigned to areas with tough community problems — the ordinary calling card. He is the first cop in England to use them.

The first ones he handed out were mimeographed leaflets. "I am your policeman," they said. "Can I help you?"

They gave his name, address and telephone number of his police station.

Later Yates had formal business cards printed at his own expense with much the same message. As a result, in less than a year he became the accepted friend of most of the people he meets white and black, on one of the toughest beats in London.

"Being the local policeman, my intention was to get to know the people personally and get myself known to them," explained the Yorkshire-born Yates.

First leaflets went to tenants in a 33-storey subsidized apartment complex. Many were lonely non-white immigrants. Their response to Yates was electric.

People wrote on the back of his leaflets, asking for help or advice and mailed them to his station. Yates made a point of answering and came when he was called.

He was soon invited to attend various committee meetings on housing and other local problems. Yates built up trust.

"The leaflets were such a success that I thought, the hell with it. Why leave it at that?" Yates recalled.

So he had the business cards printed and handed them out.

"People think the police don't understand their problems. The point I wanted to get across is that I can be one of them," he said. "People are entitled to just as much respect and help if they are

unemployed or if they are making 50,000 pounds a year."

Like most British police, Yates carries no gun. He wears long sideburns, a beard and a smile. About half the people he passes on his rounds say "Hello Jim" or give some other sign of friendly recognition.

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For 51 years, the women were confined to the traditional female side of law enforcement: caring for lost children, escorting women prisoners, dealing with prostitutes.

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Aid for Alcoholic Worker

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Researchers and workers in the field of alcoholism have applauded a \$20,000 grant from General Motors to the Alcoholism Recovery Institute as a step in the "coming of age" of business community attitudes toward alcoholism.

"When a conservative company such as GM is willing to publicize the problem of the working alcoholic, it is a giant step forward," said a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The institute, an affiliate of the National Council of Alcoholism, will use the money toward research in methods of treating alcoholism and toward publicity aimed at getting more firms to develop their own alcoholism programs.

"We have 4,818 New York companies alone with more than 100 employees," said Dr. Nicholas Pace, president of the institute. "Less than 50 of these have alcoholism programs."

Calling alcoholism the "sad and silent illness," he said companies and unions across the country still are largely in

the dark ages in their attitude toward problem drinkers.

"They're afraid to have their names linked with problems," he said.

Some large firms have been willing to publicize the fact they have some form of dealing with alcoholics, short of firing them or giving them early retirement.

One such is American Airlines.

"They showed a tremendous amount of courage," Pace said. "Who wants to run the risk of being thought of as the airline with drunken pilots?"

It is the fear of "product identification" which holds most firms back from admitting they have problem drinkers on their staff, said a spokesman for the national council, who added that ac-

cording to latest figures, more than five per cent of the U.S. population is addicted to alcohol.

While not directly involved in treating alcoholism, the council encourages firms and unions to identify problem drinkers and to be aware of treatment facilities in their area.

"Most employees are so worried about the possibility of losing their job that they reform," Dr. Pace said, citing a recovery rate of more than 80 per cent among employed alcoholics.

Charging that some firms

refuse to set up programs to detect and deal with alcoholics because their own top management people are alcoholics themselves, Dr. Pace said the economic argument alone should be enough to make them change their minds.

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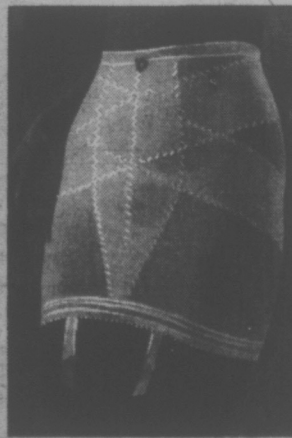
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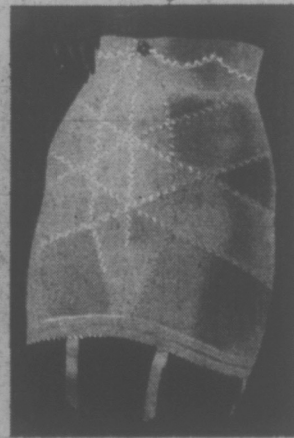


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Frost Damage to Roads Light

Improved surfaces on winter-worn Saanich roads will begin to appear soon with re-opening of the capital region's hot-mix asphalt

plants next week following the annual closure. Frost damage was lighter this winter than a year ago, municipal engineer Bob Daye

said at a meeting of public works committees Tuesday. He estimated at least 60 streets largely in the northwest sector would require \$30,000 worth of repairs.

The committee recommended the outlay as an extraordinary expenditure prior to consideration of annual estimates in April.

Compared with the two recent years when frost damage was heavy, the repair program is nominal. Last year the work cost \$50,000 and as much as \$200,000 was estimated for repairs after another recent winter.

Annual road maintenance programs worth \$142,200 also

were recommended to council.

These will provide sealcoating on 13 streets, mostly well-travelled thoroughfares or connecting streets including sections of Burnside, Wilkinson, Royal Oak, Cloverdale, Blenkinsop, Richmond and Cordova Bay. Cost is estimated at \$59,200.

The sum of \$83,000 is recommended to put asphalt recaps on sections of five main roads, including Cedar Hill between Cedar Hill Cross Road and McKenzie and from McKenzie to Mt. Douglas Cross Road; Interurban between Wilkinson and Roy and from Conway to West Saanich; Tillicum from Carey to Trans-Canada, Cook from Cloverdale to Maplewood and Glenford from McKenzie to Quadra overpass.

Both sums are contained in the provisional budget.

Daye submitted a preliminary program for capital road construction in 1973, two of which projects were recommended for immediate start to keep municipal crews busy until May, and design work for a third was approved.

The construction would cover Seaton between Hampton and Lurline at a cost of \$10,000 and Regina from Seaton to Tillicum, both of which are badly in need of work. Cost would be \$64,000.

Design was authorized for Burnside from Wascana to Donald, an \$80,000 construction job bringing it up to standard of sections to the south.

Three other capital projects for which cost-sharing is sought from the province include sections of Gorge, Quadra and Lansdowne, of which municipal share would be \$204,000.

But the outcome of these applications may not be

ROAD COST PROTESTED

Cost of divided highway construction on north Shelbourne Street will be shared between Saanich and two subdivision owners if council approves a works committee recommendation.

The committee Tuesday heard protests of the owners who were to be charged the full cost of constructing a 20-foot roadway on the west side of Shelbourne at the appropriate time as part of the price of developing their land.

G. W. Piercy, 833 Fort, said: "All we're asking for is co-operation from the municipality. If we were asked to pay the full shot it would be quite a strain on the development."

He said his subdivision had 74 lots.

G. P. Ransom, 4394 Shelbourne, said:

"I don't see why I should be asked to pay a big share of this development," estimating the outlay would raise the price of his lots by \$3,000 each.

"That's a helluva jump," he added.

He thought the dual carriageway, designed to save the trees along memorial

drive, would enhance properties on the east side of Shelbourne also.

The committee chairman Ald. William Campbell disputed his estimate of a \$3,000 hike in cost per lot, placing the amount closer to \$1,000 each if the municipality shared the construction with the owners.

Municipal engineer Bob Daye suggested the cost-sharing in view of the fact that the owners of the two properties also were required to pay the

cost of widening Cedar Hill Road along their western property lines. He estimated the Shelbourne widening to cost \$26 a foot total, or \$14,530 for the larger parcel and \$2,300 for the smaller one, matched by Saanich.

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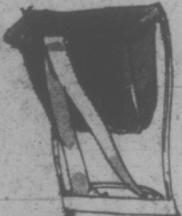
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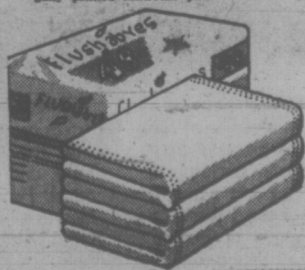
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Kissinger arrived Tuesday from Hanoi for a two-day break in his diplomatic swing through Indochina and China, where he is carrying out a series of talks on the postwar era in southeast Asia.

He is scheduled to leave Thursday for Peking.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Diana Ross, nominated for an academy award for her first movie role, says the nomination surprised her.

"I am in a race here I didn't even know I was going to be in," said Miss Ross Tuesday. She was nominated

people

for the best actress award for her portrayal of jazz singer Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues."

CALGARY — Dexter Kopelchuk, 19, of Calgary picked a poor place Tuesday to disagree with police. He had pleaded guilty in provincial court to criminal negligence and police said they chased his car Feb. 2 at speeds of up to 85 miles an hour in the city.

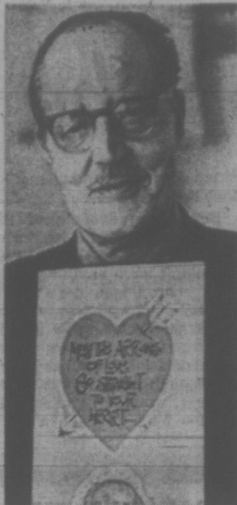
Kopelchuk told Judge W. J. Harvie the police were mistaken; he'd actually gone up to 120 miles an hour.

Judge Harvie sentenced him to three months in jail,

suspended his driving licence for a year and told him: "You have no one to blame but yourself for the penalty imposed."

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's budget outbacks of federal employment programs are "bad business, misguided government, misplaced human concern," according to the man who helped create most of them.

Former labor secretary Willard Wirtz told congress' joint economic committee that it was wrong to reduce programs for the unemployed, the handicapped and teenagers while at the same time increasing the military budget and failing to close tax loopholes.



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Death Threats Made Before Crash—CO

LEMOORE, Calif. (UPI) — The pilot of a navy fighter plane that plunged into an Alameda apartment house last week received an anonymous call in December telling him he would "be killed," his commanding officer testified Tuesday.

Cdr. Mason Giffrey, commander of Attack Squadron 195, told a board of inquiry into the crash that Lt. Robert L. Ward, 28, received several "nuisance" calls at his Lemoore home last fall.

Ward's A7 Corsair II fell like a meteor last Wednesday night into an apartment house on the east side of San Francisco Bay, killing the pilot and nine residents of the building.

Giffrey said the persons who called Ward expressed "antiwar sentiments" and that other airmen at the base had received similar calls. He said neither Ward nor his wife seemed affected and a tracer was put on the phone.

"There was no way anyone could have known when he was flying or could have been able to get near the plane," Giffrey added.

The plane had been used for three previous flights during the day.

Giffrey was one of 16 persons who testified Tuesday, including pilots and maintenance men, before the board recessed its inquiry to attend an afternoon memorial service for Ward.

Post Office's Love Just a Valentine

TORONTO (CP) — Today, Valentine's Day, Valentine Love retires after 20 years as a Toronto postal clerk. He turned 65 today.

A tall, sober-faced man, Valentine hasn't exactly revelled in the name his mother conjured up in 1908 but he has learned to live with it.

Sometimes, he'd try and skirt the issue and use his other name, William. But Valentine kept cropping up on cheques, at border points, etc.

But Valentine Love's story doesn't end there.

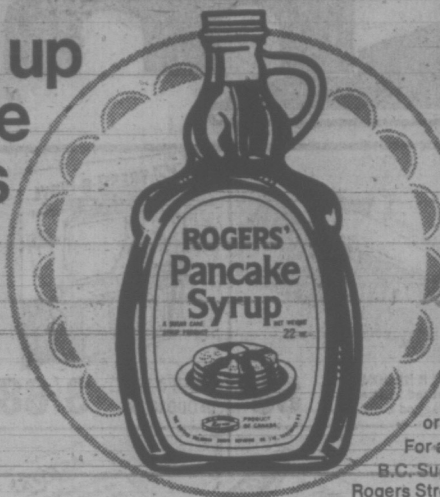
Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Love have children. In the mid-50s, their daughter, Ruth, married Alexander Garden. It was a Love-Garden affair.

Later, their eldest son, Bill, wedded Jessie Story — Love-Story wedding.

Love came to Canada at age 20 from his native County Cork, Ireland.

On Saturday, well-wishing relatives will gather for a Love-in at Valentine's home — to celebrate what they hope will be a lovely retirement.

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The High Cost of a Seat on the Bench

TORONTO (CP) — To be appointed a federal judge is considered the ultimate step in a Canadian legal career. But the personal cost may be high.

Consider Willard (Bud) Zebede Estey. He's a 52-year-old lawyer who has been practising here since 1947. An outstanding courtroom tactician, his long list of clients includes such major corporations as Imperial Oil Ltd., the giant U.S. Gulf Oil Corp. and its Canadian subsidiary, Gulf Minerals, Famous Players, the Columbia Broadcasting System in Canada.

Mr. Estey's legal activities have taken him coast to coast in Canada and provided him with an annual income exceeding \$100,000.

One day he was in Halifax for the biggest civil trial of his career, a tax dispute between Imperial Oil and the Nova Scotia government.

He received a phone call from Ottawa.

It was Justice Minister Otto

Lang. Would Mr. Estey accept appointment to the Ontario Court of Appeal?

TO BE SWORN IN — Bud Estey, a Liberal, accepted and on Feb. 23 he will be sworn in by Chief Justice George A. Gale of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

As a judge his income will

be \$41,000 a year. Not that Mr. Estey is unduly concerned about the abrupt cut in income.

"I don't think there is any doubt that the legal profession is excessively over-compensated for its work," he said in an interview.

His headaches come from winding up his professional activities.

On the day the justice minister phoned, Mr. Estey had

200 cases under way, at least twice the number of an average lawyer. He must find other lawyers to take over.

"I didn't really think of that before."

He also must withdraw from various boards, private companies, and associations, and even the Ontario vice-presidency of the Canadian Bar Association.

He has even decided to resign from a service club be-

cause many of the members are "shareholders in corporations that are bound to show up before the court sooner or later."

NO "JUDICIAL MONK"

However, Mr. Estey has no intention of becoming a "judicial monk" by severing all contact with friends and business associates.

He said a judge has "to remain aloof to make these impartial decisions," but "if I

found I was becoming monkified I'd quit."

He is an advocate of the appointment of an inspector of courts. Such an official "wouldn't have anything to do with how judges decided cases."

But he "would know if it is costing too much to make each decision, whether there are enough modern aids to the process, whether you're taking too long to make a deci-

sion, whether you've got too many or too few courtrooms — or too many judges."

Why does a lawyer give up the freedom and rewards of private practice to sit on the bench?

Any lawyer's explanation would "sound funny," said Mr. Estey. But "when they come along and say to you, 'Okay, it's time you did this other thing,' well I guess you have got to do it."

BONES DATE BACK TO 10,000 BC

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The state archeologist who recovered the skeletal remains of an Indian at Warm Mineral Springs says he has found nothing to contradict his belief the bones date back to saber-toothed tigers, mammoths and mastadons.

Dr. Wilburn A. Cockrell said his study of the bones retrieved from an undercover cave near Sarasota confirms his belief the bones date back to 10,000 B.C., making them the oldest human remains found in the Eastern United States.

The earliest previous find was dated about 6,000 B.C.

Doctor Mayor Now a Farmer

FREDERICTON (CP) — A former mayor of Saint John has turned his hand to farming 1,200 acres of land adjacent to the curving St. John River near here.

Dr. Joseph A. MacDougall, an anesthetist who served as mayor between 1967 and 1969, still practises medicine at Saint John on weekdays but spends his weekends on the farm.

He said the best way he has found to win real satisfaction is to put in "an honest day's work, down on your knees, pulling beets and turnips all day long."

Dr. MacDougall has three full-time employees and is bent on proving that farming in New Brunswick can still be a profitable exercise. Any profits he makes are plowed back into the farm by opening up new land for cultivation.

Farmers are "the salt of the earth," he said. "I would like to qualify to join the club."

The farm was once part of the estate of R. D. Wilnot, one of the Fathers of Confederation.

The farm has always been oriented towards the St. John River, growing broader here as it nears its mouth. The remains of a wharf where the riverboats would stop can still be seen at the edge of the river.

About 100 acres of the farm is on Thatch Island in the river. It produces about 150 tons of hay annually.

The main products of Dr. MacDougall's farming efforts so far have been vegetables, apples and a herd of 150 Herefords. But there's also the satisfaction he and his family feel after a productive day.

He believes those on welfare who are capable of working should be able to share the same kind of satisfaction.

"I think that people on welfare should be given the opportunity to work on farms in return for produce which they need," he said. "The farmer in turn needs the help. The taxpayer could expect some slight relief."

He said he has always made it a point to bring a child from a family receiving welfare to the farm each weekend along with members of his own family.

Oil, Gas Appeal Board Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has named a five-member committee to hear appeals and make recommendations on oil and gas production and conservation in the North and in offshore areas. The appointments were announced Tuesday by Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.


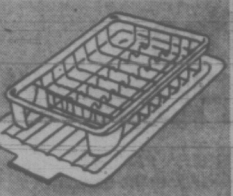
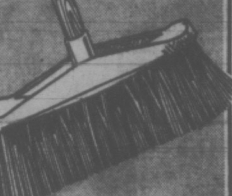

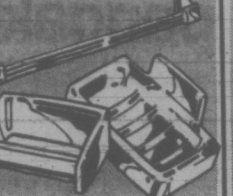

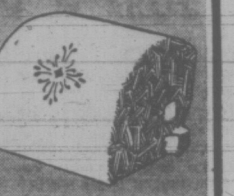
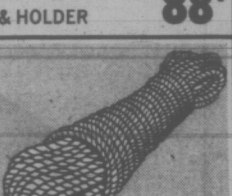






















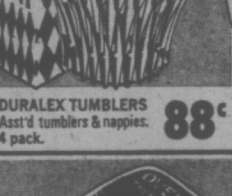






















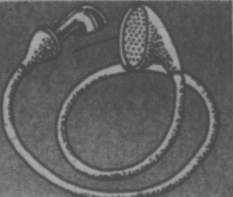






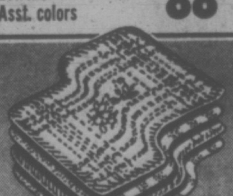
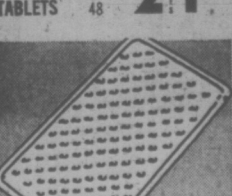

They said the committee will hear appeals relating to orders issued by officials administering the Oil and Gas Production and Conservation Act. The act regulates oil and gas exploration, drilling, production and transportation in the Yukon and Northwest Territories and offshore regions in the Atlantic, Arctic and Pacific oceans and Hudson's Bay.

The committee also will advise the government on such matters and make reports on subjects referred to it.

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Calgary Gets Out of Slumlord Business

CALGARY (CP) — City council has decided to get out of the slumlord business and find decent accommodations for 120 people now living in two run-down, city-operated apartments.

A \$10,000 expenditure has been authorized to help relocate the tenants of the 60-year-old buildings which are in a deteriorating downtown area near city hall.

Council also allocated \$4,000 to make the buildings more livable until the tenants are moved sometime before the year end.

The Victoria and Calgary apartments, operated by the city under an urban renewal partnership with the provincial and federal governments, have been termed "fire traps" by Sam Blakely, city social service director.

Many tenants "can't go out after six at night because they're afraid of being mugged."

"Rather than use a communal bathroom, many residents take a bucket to their room because they're afraid to go out into the hallway late at night."

Dr. Leslie Allan, city health officer, told council renovating the buildings would require replacement of antiquated and worn-out plumbing and renewal of the electrical and gas systems.

H. J. Lloyd, a spokesman for the Victoria apartment tenants, said:

"If we could get the same rent deal somewhere else we would be happy. But we'd sooner live right where we are."

Council has debated the fate of the two

buildings and their occupants for almost a year and Mayor Rod Sykes was among the members opposed to relocating the tenants, mostly elderly pensioners.

It was all very well to suggest alternate accommodations, he said, "but we have a severe shortage of housing where people want it, at a price they can afford."

"People have a right to be treated as people and not merely a social problem without a face."

TWO MORE DIE OF MENINGITIS

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — An outbreak of spinal meningitis in northern Saskatchewan has claimed its second and third victims.

Dr. Robert Woodrow, medical health officer for the Prince Albert health region, said Tuesday that a 2½-year-old girl and a 24-year-old man died in Prince Albert hospital.

They were the only two confirmed cases of the disease reported in the area.

Earlier this month, seven confirmed cases and one death were reported in the Black Lake-Stony Rapids region 500 miles north of Regina where the disease mainly affected children between the ages of 18 months and 2½ years.

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School Pay 'Below Poverty Line'

NORTH BATTLEFORD (CP) — Wages paid to non-teaching staff in North Battleford schools now are below the federally-defined poverty line, the Canadian Union of Public Employees said today.

The union said the North Battleford Collegiate Institute Board and the board of School Unit 1438 propose "little, if anything, to bring wages above this intolerable level."

The union and the school administration have been at an impasse since an agreement expired Dec. 31, 1971.

Offers still were as much as \$100 a month apart on the starting salaries for some classifications when the dispute went to conciliation, the union said.

Rosa Hale, the union's national representative, said almost every job classification in the North Battleford system was below the federal poverty line and that the wages are below the average weekly wage in Saskatchewan.

"This... situation is intolerable and inexcusable when we realize that this employer is a public employer that should be establishing an example," he said.

Grain Costs

SASKATOON (CP) — Handling and transportation costs for prairie grain amount to about \$300 million a year and are expected to go higher, Prof. G. A. Sparks of Saskatchewan said today.

Inquest Set

EDMONTON (CP) — Coroner M. M. Cantor has ordered an inquest into the deaths of a mother and two children in a weekend house fire. No date was given for the inquest.

Murder Charged

EDMONTON (CP) — Earl Sandburg, 49, of Winterburn, was charged Tuesday with non-capital murder in the stabbing death of Thomas McKinley, 46, of Spruce Grove. McKinley's body was found in Sandburg's house trailer on Highway 16, about six miles west of here.

Park Aid Sought

EDMONTON (CP) — City council has decided to ask the provincial government to assist in establishment and financing of regional parks within the city or the surrounding area.

Cities 'Abandoned'

REGINA (CP) — The provincial government has "completely abandoned" the cities of Saskatchewan in its 1973-74 budget, Mayor Harry Walker said Tuesday. Mayor Walker said the result will be an inevitable increase in municipal taxes.

Co-Ops to Expand

SASKATOON (CP) — Retail consumer and farm supply co-operatives in the four Western provinces are planning to expand and renovate facilities at a cost of almost \$18 million in 1973.

Town to Double

FORT McMURRAY (CP) — This northeastern Alberta town, the hub of development for the Athabasca Oil Sands, is expected to nearly double its population with the help of a five-year development plan announced by the provincial government.

Water Crisis

SMOKY LAKE, Alta. (CP) — The sudden failure of the town's four wells to pump at normal capacity has created a severe water shortage for this community of 1,045. Many residents have had bone-dry taps, since last Thursday. Some are melting snow for dishwater and travel 20 miles to do their laundry.

Plans Delayed

EDMONTON (CP) — City Council has decided not to proceed with plans for a new City Hall until negotiations for the land are carried out with Canadian National Railways.

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Bonnie Jean Begins to Make It ...

When B. J. Cook left Victoria 12 years ago to go into show business, she promised herself to quit if she hadn't made it by age 30. B. J.'s 30 now and she's not a superstar.

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff



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But she's not quitting. In the past few months she, her husband David Foster, 23, another Victoria native, and their group Skylark have begun to see the glimmerings of success.

"It's sort of like waiting for a ship that's finally going to come in," said B. J. It isn't in yet for them, but at least it's on the horizon.

The release of Skylark's first album on the Capitol Records label last July has brought the year-old group recognition in the United States and Canada.

Several singles from the album, such as Wildflower which has lyrics by Saanich policeman Dave Richardson, have done well on the charts in major cities. And Skylark will be performing the title song in the movie Godspell.

B.J. was in Victoria this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Winger of 3163 Alder, and her 13-year-

old daughter, Tamre, who lives with them.

She left Thursday for Los Angeles where she, David Foster, and the other Vancouver and Victoria-based musicians who make up Skylark will be recording new singles, then going on the road.

B. J. (Bonnie Jean to her parents and oldest friends) has mixed feelings about the old home town. She resents the fact that Victoria seems to ignore musicians that grew up here and are now trying to make it in "the worst and hardest business in the world."

She's been singing with different groups since she was 14. At 18 she left for Vancouver where she spent years singing in almost every club with dozens of different bands.

"I worked that city to death," she said.

David, who has now

reached the heights of having lunch with Neil Diamond, got his start in a local band called The Strangers. Only one other member of that group, Bobby Faulds who now calls himself Bobby Hanna, has emerged as a professional entertainer.

Three years ago David and B.J. got together to spend a year working with Ronny Hawkins, "the old master" of rock music. Two years later they formed Skylark.

Capital Records heard a tape the group made in Vancouver and brought them to Los Angeles for a four and a half month recording session that produced the album, called Skylark.

Already the group has lost some members and gained new ones. Steve Pugsley and Doug Edwards, two Victoria musicians who performed on the album, no longer record with the group.

B.J. said they all realize that Skylark won't last forever. For all of them it's an "in," a means to an end.

For David it's a way to become a big arranger and producer, she said. B.J. herself wants chiefly to make money so they can build a home and settle down with their baby, expected in July. They have already bought land on Gabriola Island.



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Arthur Lewis did not send it to the 22-year-old daughter of the queen on the usual heart-shaped card. Instead he filed a question in the drier language of Parliament asking the minister of defence whether Lt. Mark Phillips is getting special privileges.

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This fact is evidenced from a study conducted on January 4, 5, 6, with a random sample of 725 adults, 18 years of age and over, in personal, at home interviews. A sample of this size is accurate within 4 percentage points margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The question:

"If a federal election were held today, which party's candidate do you think you would favor?"

The table below shows the January standings compared with the October election, and also the levels of party vote now, including the undecided segment.

| | Libs. | PC | NDP | Soc-Cred | Can't Say |
|--|-------|-----|-----|----------|-----------|
| Gallup's pre-election Report (Oct. 28, 1972) ... | 39% | 33% | 21% | 7% | — |
| Election, Oct. 30 ... | 39 | 36 | 18 | 7 | — |
| Jan. 4, 5, 6 | | | | | |
| (Excl. undecided) ... | 39 | 36 | 16 | 9 | — |
| (Incl. undecided) ... | 29 | 26 | 12 | 6 | 27% |

These static vote patterns were reflected, with minor variations, in all regions, except in the West, where PC's were at a slightly higher level.

That this political mood has persisted ever since the election, is revealed in another Gallup Poll study, made by special arrangement, as part of Canadian Facts' Semi-Annual Consumer Survey, popularly known as the "Big 834" since the study is carried out with a total sample of 8,000 Canadians, 10 years of age and over.

For this study, the same Gallup question was used, in interviews with 6,273 adults, in personal, at-home interviews, from November 8 to January 15. Bulk of the interviews (90%) were completed before Parliament opened. Homes and individual respondents within them, were selected according to an established probability technique. A sample of this size is accurate within a one percentage point margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The following shows the party standings, excluding and including the undecided segment of the electorate. The slight increase for the Liberals, as the party in power, is normal for interviewing in the months immediately following an election.

| | Libs. | PC's | NDF | Soc-Cred | Undecided |
|----------------------|-------|------|-----|----------|-----------|
| Excl., undecided ... | 42% | 34% | 18% | 6% | — |
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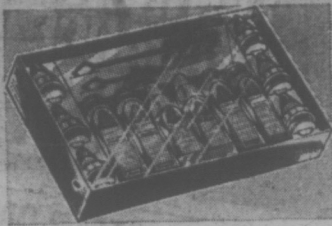
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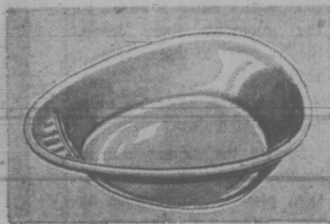
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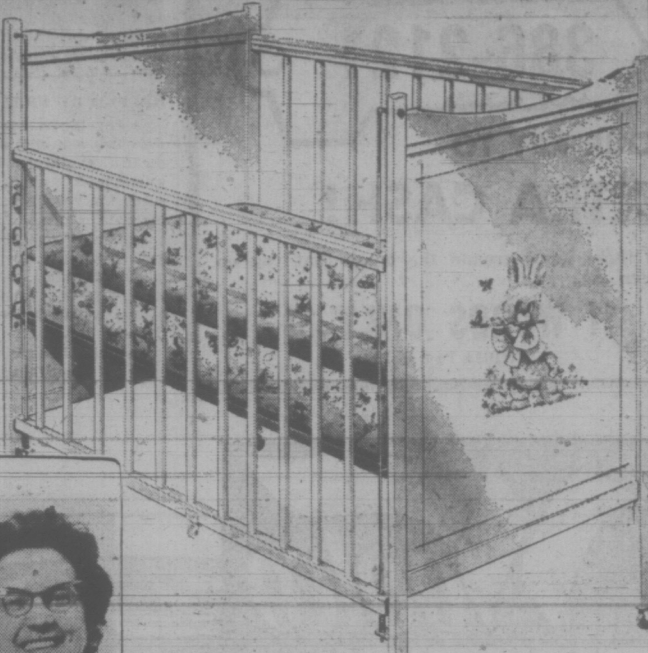


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dale Players, they're just five young people in worn blue jeans and floppy hats.

The troupe began a year ago with little more than an idea — to bring drama to more school children and prove that anyone is able to stage plays anywhere.

Pompledale Players originated when a group of graduating University of Calgary students agreed to create a play and perform it at a children's party in one of the city's wealthy homes. The party was cancelled, but the play found its way onto the gymnasium floors of several separate schools in Calgary.

HELPED BY GRANTS

During the spring, Pompledale evolved into a full-time theatre on wheels. The group improvised plays around scenarios written by each member in turn.

September marked a crucial transition for Pompledale. Sustaining government funding ran out, and five new actors replaced the original players.

Several businesses have contributed sustaining grants,

and Canadian Breweries of Alberta Ltd. have picked up the rental bill for the van.

Pompledale Players are keeping their fingers crossed about an application for Local Initiatives Projects help.

Troupe members have extensive qualifications for their work, which combines drama with child psychology and lets youngsters in on the whole process of the play.

Kathy Crowder, one of the five Pompledale Players, has studied children's theatre, at the University of Victoria and U of C. Pattie Lindstedt holds a professional teacher's certificate with elementary education as a specialty, and also has training in children's theatre. Leslie Saunders has a teaching certificate specializing in junior high education and has been involved in several Calgary theatre productions. Doug Arnold holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in drama from the U. of C. and has been involved with Workshop Theatre. Kevin McKendrick has drama training and has performed with Gemini productions, Theatre Calgary and provincial drama workshops.

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Almost from the moment the players enter a school to the moment they leave, they're open to the children's view.

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Instead, the players do their warm-ups in front of the curtain, playing games such as slow-motion tag. The games demand fast movement, imagination and spontaneous co-operation from the actors.

After the warm-ups, Pompledale moves into its play — one of a repertoire of three, chosen on the basis of the audience's grade-level.

A FRESH DELAY ON DRUG REPORT

OTTAWA (FP) — There will be another delay, again of several months, in the publication of the final report of the Le Dain Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs in Canada.

And Health Minister Marc Lalonde, in revealing the latest of a history of delays, said he has personally pointed out

to Law Professor Gerald Le Dain, chairman of the commission, the urgency of the final volume being finished as soon as possible.

He added that the government will be giving it high priority in terms of translation and printing — something that history has shown is required if the volume is to take

less than months more to reach the public eye officially in both languages.

Lalonde said outside the Commons that he noted in his conversation with Professor Le Dain that the commission had not met many previous deadlines on the previous reports.

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LAND-PURCHASE FUND SET

Victoria plans to set up a \$1.35 million land-buying fund. The money will be divided into two categories: one for parks and public works in general; the other for long-range planning with an emphasis on the downtown area.

"The benefit of this sort of acquisition (in advance of need) is clear in the context of escalating land costs," city

manager Bill Hoosen said in proposing the fund to city council's land development committee Tuesday.

"City acquisition of key properties will augment the means available to council to implement planning policies," Hoosen said.

The committee agreed to recommend the fund to council.

Drug Cited In City Accident

A coroner's inquest into a traffic accident Jan. 29 has found Daniel Arthur Lansall, 33, of 1243 Oscar, was both negligent and impaired by a drug when the new minibus he was driving hit a power pole on Bay near Bridge.

Passenger Mrs. Caroline Joy Browne, 23, of Valemount, B.C., died in hospital about eight hours later.

The jury ruled, late Monday, that Lansall drove the vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired by a drug and also drove in a negligent manner in the early-morning accident.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said Lansall testified he had taken barbiturates that night — two each of two brands.

He said a fractured skull and brain damage killed Mrs. Browne.

She had been pinned in the front passenger seat part of the minibus for almost an hour. Victoria firemen freed her, leaving one of her shoes stuck in the wreck. Much of the lower part of her body was crushed.

St. Jorre also said an inquiry into the death early Sunday of Sharon Mary Nottingham, 18, of 3063 Glen Lake, has been scheduled.

She was found at about 6 a.m. Sunday pinned in a ditch by the driver's door of her small car which left the Trans-Canada Highway about one mile north of Thetis Lake Park and rolled on its roof.

The ditch contained water about three feet deep and indications were Miss Nottingham had drowned.

Turtle Ban Legislation Wanted by Health Board

The Metropolitan Health Board will ask the provincial government to enact legislation banning the import of

turtles for sale in British Columbia stores.

The animals have been found to be a source of salmonella.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior health officer, told the board he had warned stores of the infection about two years ago and the turtles had been taken off the market. But last fall they reappeared.

Any legislation should not apply to schools or zoos, the board agreed.

In other business, the board learned a meeting has been set for March 5 with Health Minister Dennis Cooke to discuss the need for a sewer system in View Royal. Surveys have showed 60 per cent of the septic tanks in the area are malfunctioning.

Members also learned that hours of the VD clinic will be extended to include Tuesday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in addition to regular Monday to Friday hours, 10 a.m. until noon.

Tougher Zoning

The city is planning to toughen up its zoning regulations for three and four-storey frame apartments which come under "R-3" category.

At present, developers may leave only 30 per cent of their property as landscaped open space. In combination with 30 per cent "site coverage", or building, that means developers can use 40 per cent of the property for car parking.

Amendments to the regulations which were handed on to the Advisory Planning Commission by city council zoning committee Tuesday will push half of that required parking underground and increase the amount of landscaped open space to 40 per cent.

Site coverage is not affected.

Possible Brake Defect

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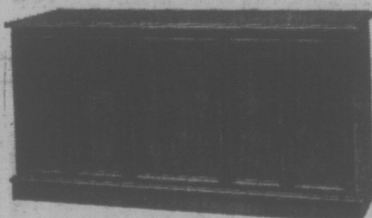
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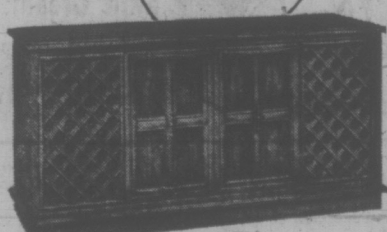
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UPGRADED CORE, VANCOUVER AIM

VANCOUVER (CP) — City planners have released a 79-page draft of policy guidelines aimed at making downtown Vancouver "the executive, cultural and tourist centre of Western Canada."

The report, released Tuesday, suggests a small high-density downtown core, rather than "a concept of regional dispersion."

The guidelines for the next 10-15 years will be discussed Thursday by council's civic development committee.

Other proposed goals include promoting high standards of environment, maintaining a range of housing alternatives and improving public transportation.

The report said a high-density core area is needed "to promote the urban qualities of choice, diversity and opportunity."

Under the plan, pollution would disappear, wiring would be underground, side-

walks widened and views and access to the waterfront would be the rule rather than the exception.

The planners said the overall effect of the policies will be to reduce the current high level of office building construction, particularly outside the core area.

NDP Association Elects Officers

Ian Campbell of 1595 Rockland has been elected president of the Esquimalt-Saanich New Democratic Party Association.

Jean Rhodes of 576 Margaret is vice-president. Executive committee members are Cliff Glasling of 530 View Royal, Jewel Rodstrom of 1334 Esquimalt, Eric Sherwood of 1968 McTavish and Gordon Townsend of 1334 Esquimalt.

Fishery 'Danger Signals' Cited

VANCOUVER (CP) — Urgent pleas for more international co-operation in the management and harvesting of the world's fish resources were voiced Tuesday as 300 experts from throughout the world opened 11 days of technical discussions on fishery management and development.

"Danger signals are flying everywhere," Environmental Minister Jack Davis said as he welcomed the delegates, representing 60 countries, to the conference, which is sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

The conference, first of its kind in almost 20 years, is designed to provide a forum for technical experts from the participating countries to exchange views on the condition of the world's fishery resources and the principles and techniques of resource management.

Of vital interest to delegates are figures on the world

catches of fish. Less than 30 million metric tons were taken in 1955—but this figure jumped to almost 70 million metric tons by 1971 as fishing fleets became more efficient.

But during this period fishery resources have been threatened—in some areas by over-exploitation and in others by environmental pollution.

The Vancouver conference is limited to discussion of technical matters concerning co-operation and conservation. Associated political, legal and jurisdictional matters are being left to the United Nations-Law Of The Sea Conference later this year.

Davis warned that the world-wide fishing industry could reach the safe limits of its growth by 1980. "The end of an era of easy exploitation now is definitely in sight."

He said the fishing industry has grown at a fantastic rate

with many of the world's more productive fisheries areas already over-fished and stripped of their best stocks.

The fisheries minister said he had been told by scientists that the 100 million metric ton mark could be hit by 1980—and that figure in total may be all that the living resources of the sea can sustain.

"It may be the highest figure which our combined fishing fleets can ever reach without at the same time doing irreparable harm to our fisheries the world over," he said.

He warned that the fishing industry must stop indulging itself in the "let's fish and get out" practices which it has been pursuing around the world—thoughtlessly and greedily—in the 1950s and 1960s.

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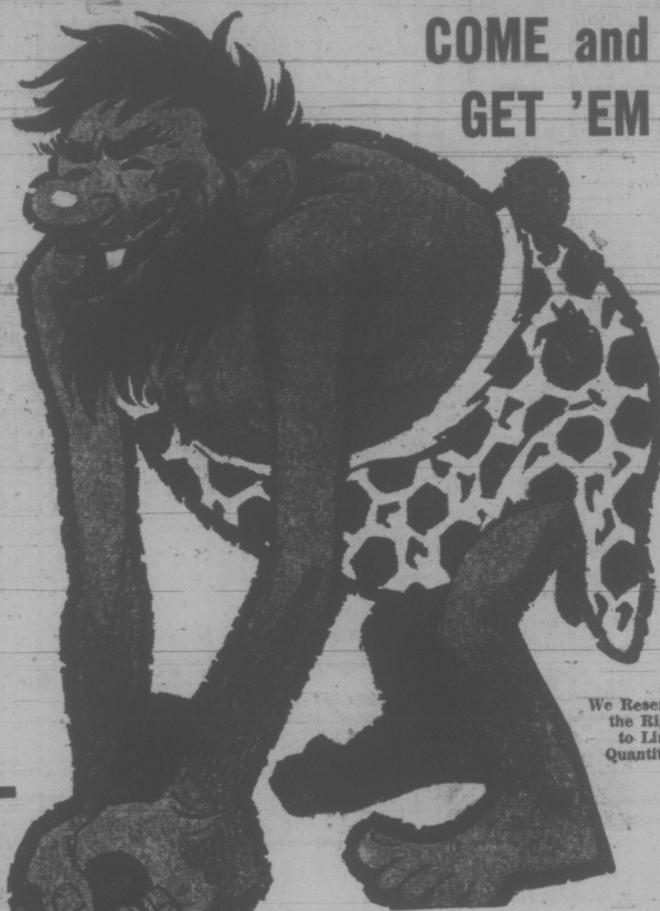
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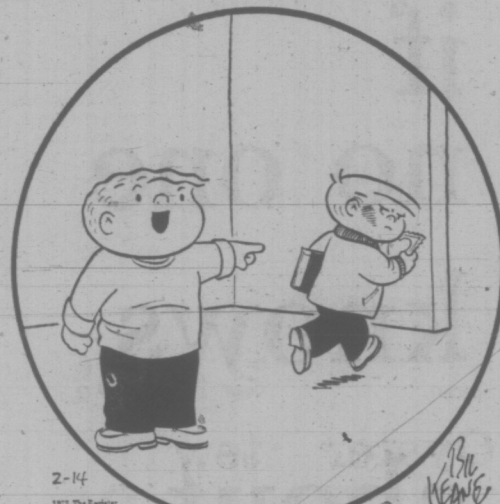


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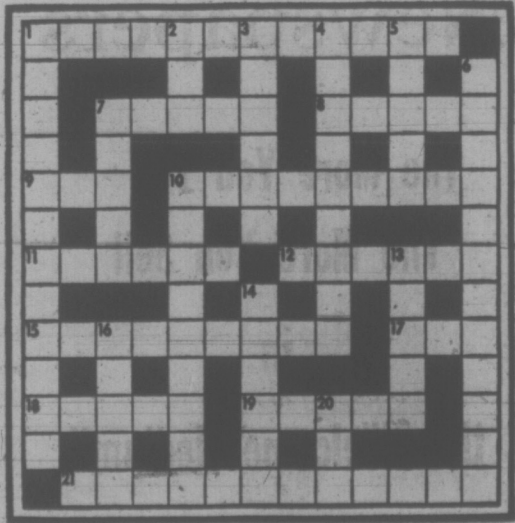
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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 21 Finish | 5 Stranger |
| 4 Asunder | 22 Furlong | 6 Nobody |
| 8 Occurs | 23 Canada | 7 Estate |
| 9 Probity | 24 Dead-set | 13 Instance |
| 10 Nemity | | 14 Minimal |
| 11 Nudity | DOWN | 15 Egghead |
| 12 Farthing | 1 Mortify | 16 Refuse |
| 18 Straying | 2 Scenery | 17 Told |
| 20 Retort | 3 Wraith | 19 Animal |

CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Instrumental in enjoying good health, comparatively speaking? (3,2,1,6) | 1 "Field of Battle" is a single article found at beginning of the book (12) |
| 7 Pale and portable, possibly (5) | 2 Sink down and back 20 (3) |
| 8 ... unlike this, grand as it may be (5) | 3 We never catch up with it! (6) |
| 9 Part of a discontinued container (3) | 4 Left side opted to change (9) |
| 10 Anticipate everyone following the wood (9) | 5 Public walk back with a South American animal (5) |
| 11 An excellent meal — or just a sandwich filler? (6) | 6 Cattle on wheels — in the goods yard? (7-5) |
| 12 Crept along surreptitiously after the burglary (6) | 7 Vessel found in areas where Nile waters flow back (5) |
| 15 Made one's mark, having been forced into service (9) | 10 Outline to contrive employment (9) |
| 17 Passenger on wrong train appears to be a bit of one! (3) | 12 When said, it is said to be repaired the most speedily (5) |
| 18 Part of a long poem to follow B's equivalent (5) | 14 Make over like an emblem (6) |
| 19 What the thief did, inversely speaking, to obtain a mass of gold, perhaps (5) | 16 Animal to procure, so to speak (5) |
| 21 Peripatetic supporter? (7-5) | 20 Empty (but explosive?) talk (3) |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Gardener's Guide To Indoor Sowing

As a guide to gardeners wanting to sow seeds indoors, either with aid of a greenhouse or a three-sided closed glass porch or sunroom, I have worked out timing schedules from my own detailed records of 25 years work growing annual flowers and vegetables.

Necessarily, the schedules cannot be given complete; you may want the items which are omitted, yet from the type of plants mentioned in groups designated as half-hardy, hardy or tropical, you will be able to decide where your own chosen items belong.

Thus, the cabbage tribe includes cauliflower, red and green cabbage, broccoli, sprouts. There will be at least two sowing times for some of these mentioned in the daily columns or in the Saturday garden page Work for Week. The two dates cover plants to yield in summer and early fall, and for plants to use in late fall and winter. Then, a third sowing is for spring cabbage only.

In February you can sow seeds indoors — as specified above — or summer cauliflower, small summer cabbage, early fall broccoli; early leaf lettuce, sage and thyme (these are hardy perennial herbs); schizanthus, phlox, nemesis, ageratum — these are half hardy flowering annuals; salpiglossis, scabiosa, nicotiana, and sweet peas (hardy annuals).

By the end of this month you may start seeds of sweet pepper eggplant, okra, and the scarlet flowering salvia, all are either tropical or semi-tropical needing a long slow start in airy yet warm and strongly lighted conditions.

The middle of March is early enough for starting the annual asters indoors, for they are tricky here unless all conditions of soil and temperature are perfect for them.

Asters fail if subjected to a too warm temperature indoors when young, and they damp off and wilt if the soil is kept wet. They must wait to be planted outdoors until the soil there is warm.

African and French marigolds are more easily raised. Delay their sowing until the last days of March or first week of April, for the seedlings are quick growers and six weeks to planting-out time is ample.

Around March 15 is indoor sowing time for tomato seed. Sown earlier the plants become too leggy or too woody before planting indoors. Most years the last week of May is the earliest we can be reasonably assured of last spring frosts.

Squash, pumpkin, marrow, cucumber, muskmelon and watermelon are sown in plant bands the last week of March to plant out the end of May (some of these will need cloche or other glass protection for most of June).

We have raised sweet corn by sowing in plant bands on March 25, planting out May 24, and enjoying the first cobs July 7.

Coldframes are practically a necessity if more than one or two kinds of seeds are being sown in the home, for after a couple of weeks the harder seedlings become too leggy and weak with home heat unless the watering is fully understood. Overhead light in greenhouse or coldframes keeps the growth short and strong.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Normally, a pessimistic approach to the play of a hand pays dividends, while a mechanical, optimistic frame of mind fails to spot some danger that might be lurking. But, at times, the reverse is true: pessimism results in defeat, and optimism culminates in victory.

The latter situation was the case in today's deal, which arose in the World's Team-of-Four Championships held earlier this year. The hand came up in the match between Poland and China.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 5 3 2
♥ A Q J 7 5
♦ K 10
♣ K 5

WEST
♠ J 9
♥ 10 9
♦ J 9 8 7 4 2
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ Q 7 4
♥ K 6 4 3 2
♦ 5
♣ 10 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 6
♥ 8
♦ A Q 6 3
♣ A J 9 8

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| North | East | South | West |
| 1♥ | Pass | 1♠ | Pass |
| 2♠ | Pass | 4NT | Pass |
| 5♦ | Pass | 6♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead: Seven of ♦.

At each table, South arrived at a six-spade contract, and at each table the West defender opened the seven of diamonds, dummy's ten-spot capturing the trick. When China held the North-South cards, the South declarer then cashed the ace and king of trumps. When both opponents followed suit, the only outstanding trump became the high queen. It was now a routine matter for declarer to cross-ruff the hand, with the defenders' only winner being East's queen of trumps.

But when Poland held the North-South cards, pessimism seized the South declarer. After winning the opening diamond lead with dummy's ten, he led a spade to his ace, East following suit with the four-spot, while West dropped the nine. Fearful that the nine might

be a singleton — which would leave East with the triplet J-Q-7 remaining. — South did not cash the trump king at trick three. Instead he led a trump to dummy's ten. If the nine had been a singleton, East would have won the trick with the jack. He would then have had the doubleton Q-7 remaining, while South would have the K-8. It would now become a routine matter for declarer to lead a trump off dummy and finesse against East's queen. Thus he would lose only one trump trick.

But it didn't work out that way. When declarer, at trick three, led a low trump towards dummy's ten, West captured the trick with his jack. He then returned a diamond, which East ruffed, for the setting trick. And so the Chinese South declarer became a hero, while the Polish declarer became the goat. But it might have been otherwise if West's nine of spades had been a singleton.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It's only three figures, but I can't remember their number," said Ann. "Didn't you have some gimmick for it?"

"Sure," replied Peter. "It's exactly one more than eleven times the total of its digits." What was that house number?

(Answer tomorrow)
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER: FEAST was 10493 (odd).

FLUSHING FAILURE

BROMWICH, England (CP) — Baby Derek Steel didn't take kindly to sitting on his new plastic toilet-training seat. Instead he rammed it over his head.

This led to an embarrassing bus ride for Derek and his mother to the local Staffordshire fire station where experts cut him free. "Now he knows what a loo seat is really for," Mrs. Steel said. "We don't want any repeat performances."

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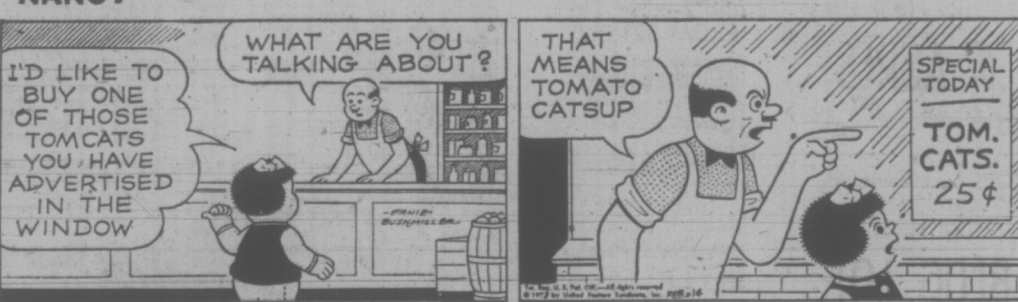
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MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





FIRST MEETING of British Columbia's new lieutenant-governor, Walter Owen, and Premier Dave Barrett occurred Tuesday in the premier's office following announcement of Owen's appointment. The new lieutenant-governor, who assumes the office March 19, was married during the past year for the second time and he said he still considers himself a bridegroom. His first wife, the former Jean Margaret Dowler, died in 1970.

Curtis to Ask Shelford Aid

A plea for an investigation and possibly compensation for a former Social Credit cabinet minister is to be made by Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis of Saanich.

Curtis said Tuesday he plans to move in the legislature that a probe be made into injuries suffered by former agriculture minister Cyril Shelford during an anti-cabinet meeting last summer. Curtis said the motion will read that Labor Minister Bill King "examine the circumstances surrounding injuries sustained" by Shelford "with a view to granting some form of compensation."

The incident occurred June 7, 1972, in New Westminster. Shelford was struck on the shoulder with a heavy piece of wood by a demonstrator and suffered other minor injuries as well.

The shoulder injury led to his resignation last week from a new job he had taken as village clerk in Fort St. James.

Curtis said he does not want charges to be laid in connection with the incident or any punitive action to be taken. Shelford should be compensated, he said, because he was injured during the course of public service.

Vancouver Wants Hike In Grant

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council voted Tuesday to ask the provincial government to raise its municipal per capita grant to \$35.

Premier Dave Barrett in his budget speech last week said the grant would be raised to \$32 from \$30.

Mayor Art Phillips expressed disappointment at the low increase, saying it was well below the increase in provincial revenues.

Council's motion pointed out that unless more money is forthcoming from the province substantial property tax increases will have to be made this year.

The city would receive about \$13 million with a per capita grant of \$32 and another \$1.3 million if it were raised to \$35.

Drug Fight Programs Lack Co-Ordination

One government department should take on the responsibility of treatment programs designed to help drug and alcohol addiction, the senior health officer for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board said Tuesday.

All levels of government are sinking millions of funds into a variety of programs, said Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread "but no one is being made responsible for the programs."

"In my opinion all these various efforts are to some extent a waste of money," he told the board meeting.

"Somehow or other, no one is aware of the fact that it should be made the responsibility of one department. In the states it's made a municipal responsibility."

He was responding to a

question by board member Harry Graham who asked what was being done about the problem by the health board. "It's becoming a big concern among the public."

Whitbread said the present system of handling the addicts is "absolutely absurd, and I think the police will agree with me."

He said offenders would not be sent to jail, but for treatment — treatment operated on the same basis as is available for those suffering from venereal disease or tuberculosis.

He said drugs are a problem, "particularly in the schools. Public health nurses do discuss it with the children and the odd case is sometimes discussed with us."

"The main problem is to get them to go to their doctor."

Graham, a trustee for School District 61, asked that the board consider making a recommendation to the provincial government along the lines of Dr. Whitbread's statement.

Barrier Broken

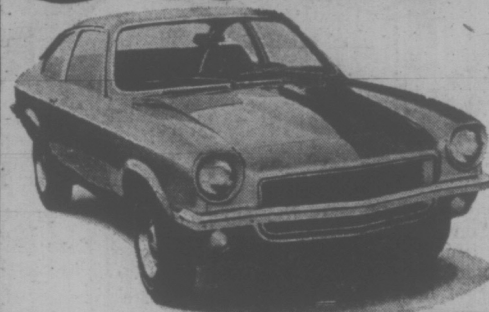
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Shane Gould became the first woman to break the 17-minute barrier in the 1,500-metre freestyle at the Australian national swimming championships. The Olympic star, who won all seven events she entered, finished in 16:57.9, clipping 4.37 seconds off her previous world mark.

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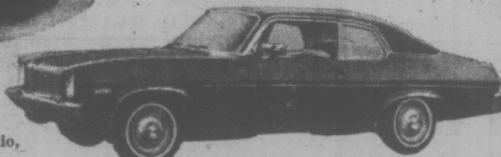
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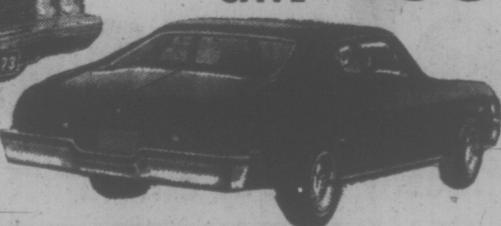
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Language Report Leak Stirrs Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec political leaders voiced concern Tuesday following the leak of parts of a language report which called on the provincial government to make French the working and official language of Quebec.

What worried them most were recommendations in the report that the government establish a policy on the role of French and English in Quebec and delay changes in education legislation.

Union Nationale leader Gabriel Loubier said there was an urgent need for a precise and permanent language policy, without which "a climate of agitation and insecurity" will remain in Quebec.

Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, said the recommendation that English and French be recognized as "national" languages, while French would be the official language, would only weaken the development of the French language in Quebec.

Yvon Dupuis, newly elected

Creditiste leader, said his party would demand a firm language policy from the government when the national assembly reconvenes next Tuesday.

Le Devoir in Montreal Tuesday published parts of the first two volumes of the three-volume report on use of the French language, prepared by a five-man commission under chairman Jean-Denis Gendron, a Laval University professor.

Besides making French the official language, the report recommends the government delay for at least three years any changes in legislation allowing parents the right to choose the language of instruction for their children.

WON'T BE STAMPEDED — Education Minister Francois Cloutier refused any official comment on the contents of the report at a news conference and said its leaking to the press would not result in "premature" release by the government or pre-

ture formulation of language policy.

"An atmosphere of reason, peace and calm" and not pressure was needed for deciding on a language policy, he said.

The government was not even bound by the report but could go further in establishing an official language policy.

The report is being prepared for the printer and is not expected to be released before April, he said. How the report got to Le Devoir will be investigated.

Loubier said there was a "nothing really new in the recommendations," four years in the making. The report sounds "remarkably like statements Premier Robert Bourassa has been making for months."

The third volume which has not been made public in any form is about the role of immigrants in Quebec which led to the creation of the commis-

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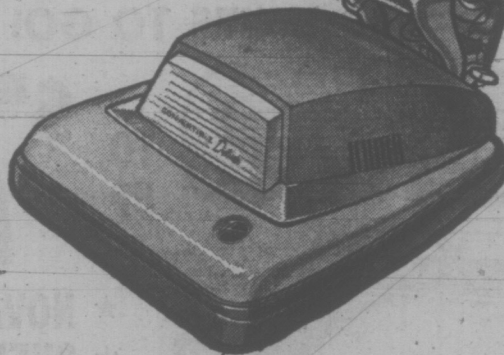


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Political Factions Emerge To Shatter NWT Unity

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The bitterness and discord that marked the end of the 48th session of the territorial council appears to be the first birth pains of party politics in the Northwest Territories.

That's one of the few points on which members of the various factions within the council are agreed following Monday's abrupt prorogation of council by commissioner Stuart Hodgson.

Sources close to the commission speculated that the division of the council — which had been trying to present a united front in its dealings with Ottawa — has set back the movement to win responsible government for the North by as much as three years.

"The council will never be the same again," said newspaper publisher Tom Butters, elected member for Western Arctic. "There's no turning back now."

At the heart of the rift is a standing committee system that has effectively managed to pit two council factions against one another.

On one side is the finance committee under the chairmanship of David Searle, a lawyer who is elected member for Yellowknife. On the other side is the legisla-

tion committee whose chairman is Butters.

The chairmen of the two committees have clashed at previous sessions. During the last two weeks of this session however, the council was clearly polarizing into camps backing one of the two committees.

There was a showdown Friday when council unanimously

collapsed into bitter debate and bloc voting on a bill to raise members' pay to \$8,400 from \$7,500 and set ceilings for incidental travelling expenses.

A faction led by Lyle Trimble, elected member for Lower Mackenzie and dean of the council killed the legislation by a surprise 7-to-5 vote.

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The Harsh Reality Waiting at Home

TOO TOP-SECRET FOR EVIDENCE

By DAVID NICHOLSON

NEW YORK (CP) — Vietnam war veterans returning to the United States face major problems in adjustment to civilian life. Complicating the difficult switch is the feeling among many Americans that Vietnam was no victory.

For many, arrival home is followed by unemployment or involvement with drugs, crime and violence without motive.

Unlike veterans of earlier conflicts, the Viet vet returns to a country torn by the war he fought. An uncertain economy and growing racial mistrust in many parts of the country further complicate the passage from soldier to civilian.

In the wake of the ceasefire in Vietnam increasing public attention is being paid to those who find themselves unable to adjust to life at home. Their stories, widely printed in newspapers, have a common ring of frustration.

"I drove a truck in Vietnam and was wounded three times," says Don Arzosa, interviewed at a New York welfare centre.

"Yet when I went looking for a job, everyone told me I needed experience."

NOT OLD ENOUGH

Says Alex Santiago, 20: "I've been looking for something in the construction field, and you know what they told me?"

"They told me I had to be 21. I wasn't old enough."

Stanley Culley joined the army when he was 17 because he wanted to find new opportunities.

He soon got a reputation for coolness on the battlefield, two bronze stars for bravery and a heroin habit that landed him three jail terms after getting back to New York.

He was wounded in the shoulder in his first engagement in the field in Vietnam.

"When I was behind the lines, they fed me morphine for the wound, and by the time I got back on patrol I began getting heavy into marijuana," he recalls.

"Isn't that a gas? I didn't even smoke cigarettes before I enlisted."

Culley has since kicked his heroin habit and once more is looking for work. But officials admit his prospects are gloomy.

There may be as many as 250,000 veteran addicts throughout the United States. Up to 40,000 are believed to be in New York, but only 5,000 are receiving any kind of treatment.

HARD TO READJUST

Even those without the added burden of addiction find it hard to slip back easily into normal society.

"You see the same pattern over and over," says an official of one centre aiding veterans. "They get discharged, relax for a short time and then start looking for a job with some meaning."

"They then lower their standards and look for a lesser

job. Six months to a year later, they're on welfare and still looking."

One of the most worrisome developments is the appearance of a wide range of emotional difficulties among the veterans which has become known as post-Viet syndrome, or PVS.

The common symptoms, identified in medical papers

and testimony before congressional subcommittees, are depression, alienation, bitterness and guilt.

Some psychiatrists say PVS differs from emotional problems found in earlier wars in that it usually appears long after homecoming and tends to worsen with time. Senseless violence is a frequent part of the syndrome.

"It's an unpredictable, Clockwork-Orange type of violence not unlike the fighting in Vietnam," says one psychologist.

But whether violence appears or not, doctors report widespread depression among vets, what psychoanalyst Dr. Chaim Shatan calls "a dead place in their souls."

Hostility among many of

their fellow-Americans is an obvious burden for many of them.

Says one veterans' counsellor: "They come home to find that their girl-friends weren't waiting. They'd married the guys who didn't get drafted. Their younger siblings call them Pigs and make them feel like jerks for 'being

caught.' The veterans come to feel that even those they love most care not a bit for their sacrifice."

The result is a breed of veteran far different from those of earlier generations.

"You don't see many Vietnam veterans bragging about their war experiences at neighborhood bars as their dads did," says Dr. Herbert Freudenberg, another psychoanalyst.

"It's as if they never went to Vietnam."

DUBLIN (Reuter) — A self-confessed British agent was acquitted in the Irish High Court Tuesday because the information he was accused of obtaining was too secret to be mentioned in court.

The state prosecutor said that if the contents of the offending documents were mentioned the court itself might be prosecuted for breaking the Official Secrets Act.

The judge said that if the documents could not be produced he could not permit charges to go ahead against John Wyman, a private investigator living in London.

Similarly quashed were charges against Patrick Crinion, a Dublin police officer who was accused of feeding Wyman with confidential information from police files.

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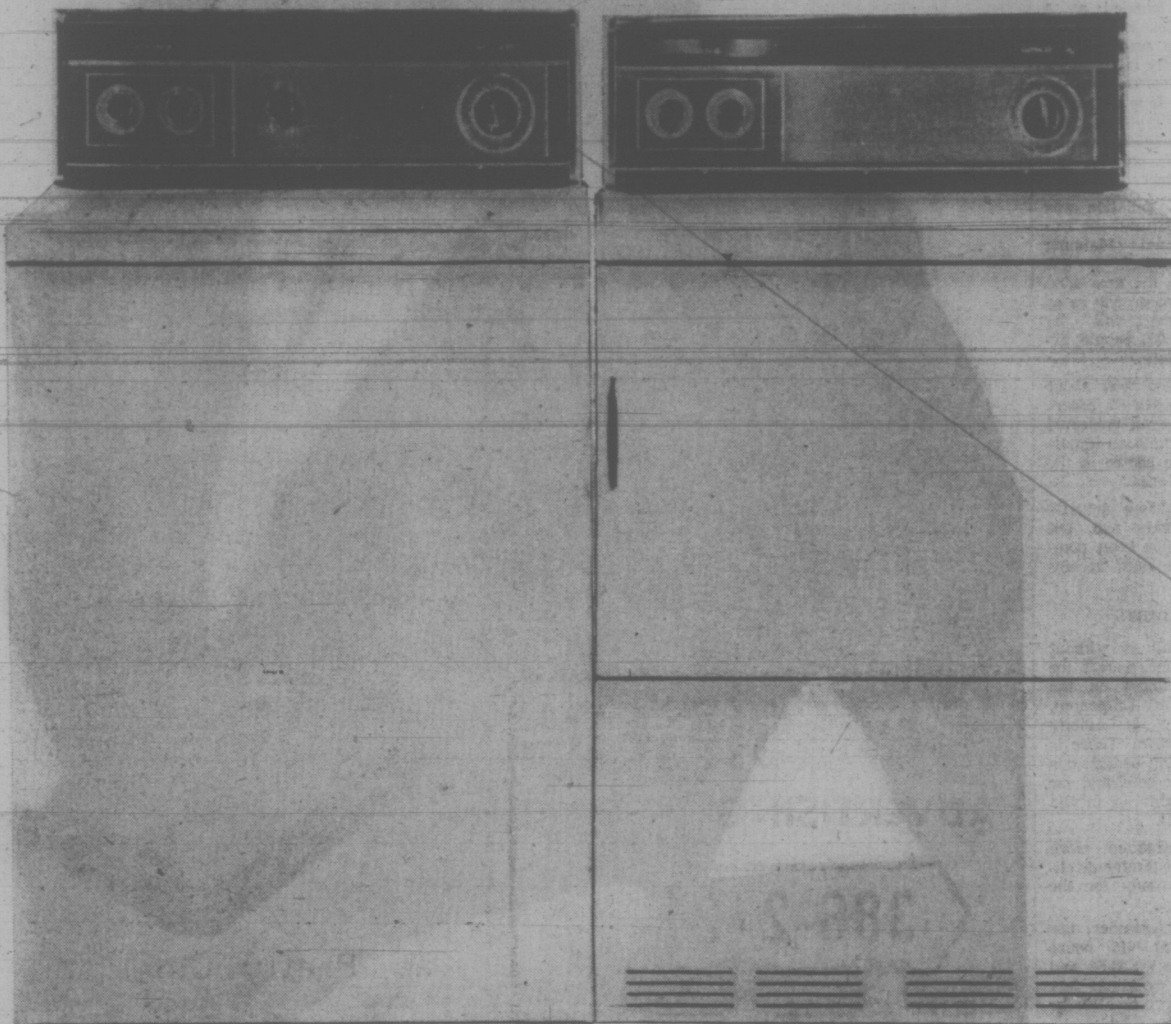
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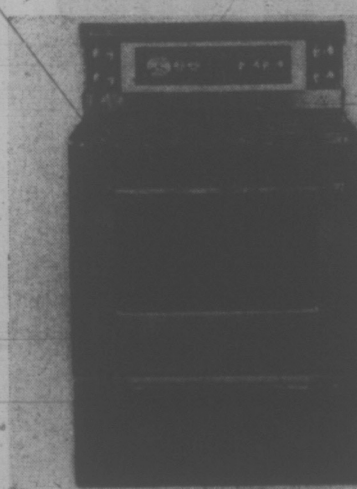
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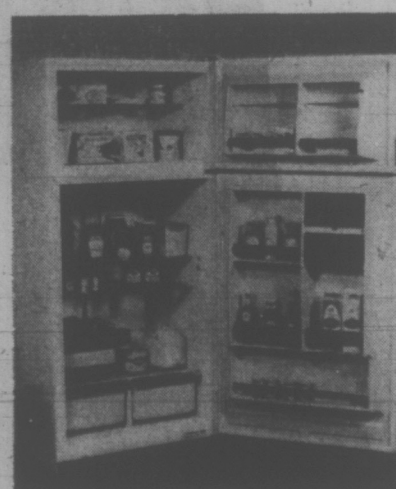
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Canada Exhaust Curbs Likely

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Circumstances have overtaken the federal government and it now seems certain that Canadian 1975 and 1976 cars will have the same air pollution emission control devices on and in them as their U.S. counterparts.

This, despite the situation in which the government in Ottawa has still not officially decided whether Canada wants to follow the U.S. lead in controlling auto emissions or whether there is a case for having Canadian emission controls less stringent than U.S. ones.

Federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand said outside the Commons that a decision is expected probably within weeks.

But experts in the environment and transport departments in Ottawa say it now looks like events and the car manufacturers have already made the decision themselves: and that is that emission controls for Canadian cars must of necessity be the same as those for U.S. cars.

These experts add that even if Canada were to decide to have less stringent emission control regulations for 1975 and 1976, Canadian car buyers would save little if any money because many, if not most of the emission control devices are being designed right into the engines by car manufacturers.

New Era Dawns For Old Town

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP) — The banging and clattering of construction is ringing in a new era for Alberta's oldest and largest town.

The little mission town, which has huddled quietly in the advancing shadow of Edmonton for decades is going through its second boom in 112 years.

St. Albert, founded as a Roman Catholic mission in 1861 by Oblate priest Albert Lacombe, rapidly is becoming Edmonton's favorite dormitory community. It is estimated that 35 per cent of its 13,000 residents now work in the provincial capital, only a few miles south of here.

The town's population was only 1,000 in 1957 and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission projects it will reach 35,000 in the next nine years. If present growth rates continue, there will be more than 100,000 people living here by 2001.

The first boom was about 100 years ago when St. Albert mission became an episcopal see. It also became an important agriculture centre in the Fort Edmonton area.

The current boom actually started five years ago, but changes have not been pointedly noticeable until recently.

NO TRAFFIC LIGHTS

St. Albert still is without traffic lights, and except for the traffic madness on the main highway to Edmonton, the community is quietly rural in appearance. There is only one shopping centre, one main street, one hotel and one passenger elevator — in the General Hospital.

But an average of more than two single family dwellings is made ready for the market each day.

By early in December, the town had issued 614 house building permits for 1972, and there were 930 buildings lots either ready to go, or already buzzing with house builders.

Assessment, \$18.2 million in 1970, now is about \$23 million, about 90 per cent of which is residential.

Annual house taxes are a little higher than in Edmonton because of the lack of commercial and industrial assessment.

To balance this the town has imposed a \$5,500 minimum assessment for houses.

Cheaper houses, whose assessment would be less than that, cannot be built.

HOTEL UNDER WAY

One new hotel already is under construction and two more are planned. Alberta's fourth university was to be built here, but dwindling university enrolments and financial problems forced suspension of that project in 1971.

Two massive residential developments now are being studied. One calls for housing to accommodate 20,000 people on the town's east side. The other forecasts filling up 485 acres with housing in the north end.

Mayor Ray Gibbon says the only obstacles which could hinder St. Albert's growth are limitations of sewer and water systems. But, he's confident those services will keep pace with growth.

The town recently was ordered to get rid of its sewage lagoons and replace them with a sanitary sewer line running to the North Saskatchewan River, almost 15 miles south.

WATER PIPED IN

Mayor Gibbon is against annexation by Edmonton, always a favorite topic of discussion in the town. Most residents don't want their community to become part of the big city.

"Annexation wouldn't be to our benefit — we've levelled out our mill rate, we've got control of our financial and other problems, and we should be able to reap the benefits.

"If we were annexed, we wouldn't get any better municipal services, such as snow removal. Our recreational facilities would be worse and we'd lose autonomy. It would be harder for the people to get to their elected representatives."

Even if annexation doesn't come about, however, St. Albert's fate could be the same. Both communities are expanding rapidly, and their borders once more than 10 miles apart, now are only within two or three miles of each other.

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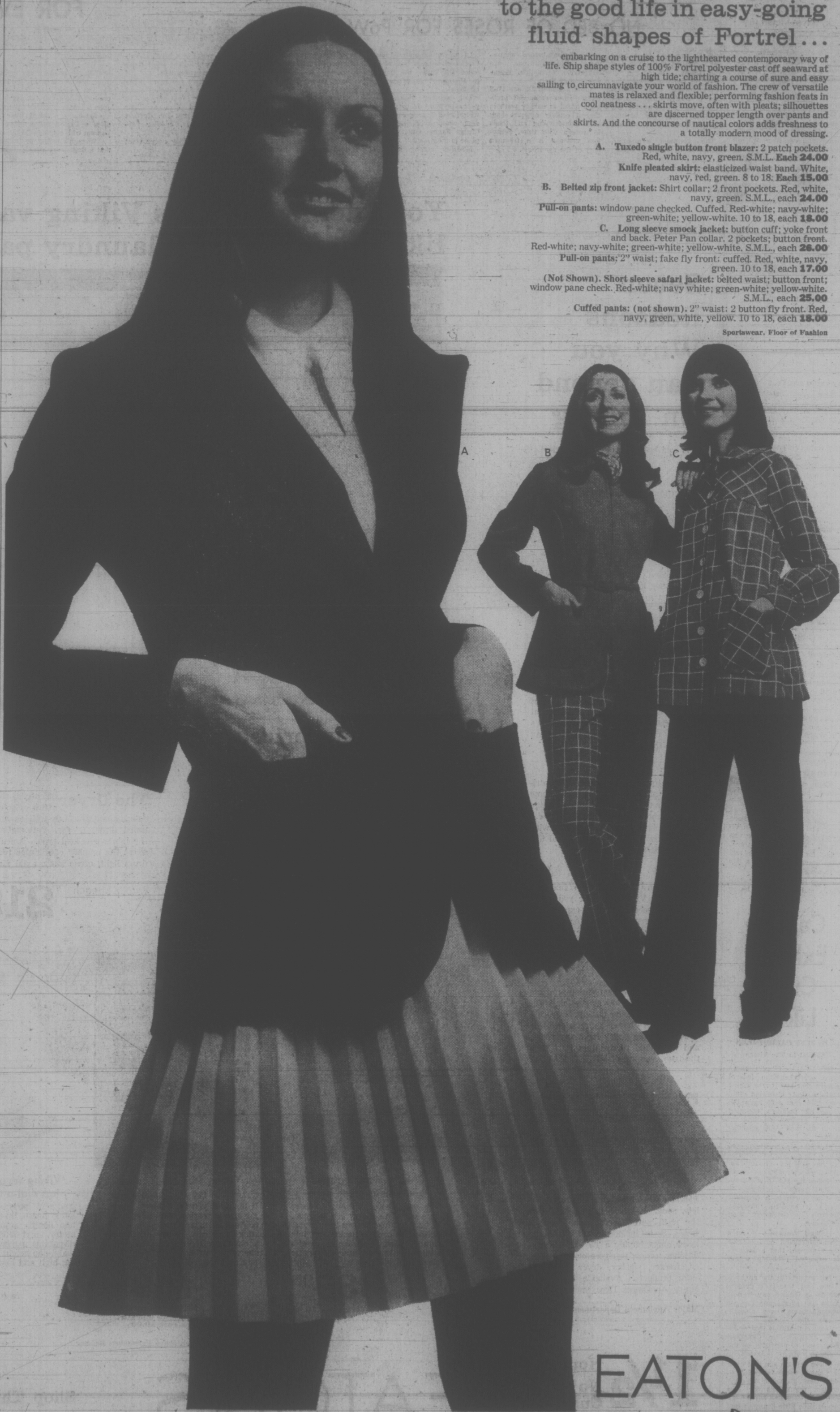
C. Long sleeve smock jacket: button cuff; yoke front and back. Peter Pan collar. 2 pockets; button front. Red-white; navy-white; green-white; yellow-white. S.M.L., each **28.00**

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That Sinking Feeling

Times News Service

VANCOUVER — A sea-borne nuclear protest got off to a floundering start here when a fishboat temporarily marked Greenpeace bobbed up against the side of a warship.

"Vive le Tahiti libre!" belatedly one of the people aboard the small craft, thinking it was alongside a visiting French battleship.

In a mixture of French and English he shouted up to crew members aboard the large vessel that France should stop testing A-weapons in the Pacific near Tahiti.

Total silence met his imprecations.

Finally, red in the face, he shouted hoarsely in English: "How's your English?"

From the deck far above a voice floated down in pure Canadian accents:

"Better than your French."

It was then the man realized he was moored near the Canadian ships Columbia and MacKenzie — and the visiting French warships weren't due to arrive for another 12 hours.

When the French ships did arrive, however, they were met with protests.

Their decks were pelted with mushrooms and marshmallows as they steamed under Lion's Gate Bridge and when they berthed the pier was stormed by 350 demonstrators opposed to nuclear testing.

Two of the demonstrators were later arrested by CPR policemen and charged with trespassing in connection with the assault on the pier.



Ahoy there, mes amis . . . eh . . . mates!

Dollar Dumped: Gold, Gems Up

Times News Service

The devalued United States dollar was hit by a new wave of selling in foreign exchanges today even as government ministers sought to restore monetary stability.

The price of gold on the free market hit a record high of \$72.30 an ounce at the afternoon fixing in the London bullion market.

The devaluation also hit the diamond market, sending the cost of raw stones up 11 per cent.

One expert in Tel Aviv, a major diamond centre, explained that the price of diamonds is linked to gold rather than the dollar and, when the price of the metal rises, the cost of the stones follows.

Heavy dollar selling was first reported in the Tokyo market, which opens before others because of the time differential.

NEW LOWS

The wave hit Zurich shortly after noon and carried the dollar to new lows against the floating Swiss franc.

The dollar moved down in afternoon trading in Frankfurt and reached 2.9250 West German marks, just a hair above the new 2.9003-mark parity for the devalued dollar.

Amsterdam also reported heavy dollar sales that carried the rate down to 2.9550 guilders.

The new parity is 2.9200 guilders.

In Tokyo, the Japanese state bank stepped in to bolster the hard-pressed dollar and restrain the rising value of the yen.

Japanese businessmen fear

that if the yen rises too much higher against the dollar it will undercut the exports on which their economy is largely based.

On the Tokyo exchange the dollar sold at 270.8 yen, compared to 301.10 yen last Friday the last day of trade before devaluation.

The new price meant a 13.7 per cent effective increase in the value of the yen in terms of dollars—10 per cent because of the devaluation and the rest because of the yen float.

The U.S. stock markets today took a plunge with the key Dow Jones Wall Street index off a hefty 13.92 points to 982.84 after a day of moderately active trading in which declines outnumbered advances 1,062 to 313.

Main reason for the plunge which followed a day of advances Tuesday was renewed fear on Wall Street that a new inflation storm of brewing.

Analysts said the decline reflected not only a second look at the dollar devaluation but also a return of nervousness about inflation.

UP \$3.30

Dealers on the London bullion market reported trading in gold was frantic.

"Orders are flowing in from all directions, creating chaos on the floor," said gold dealer Johnson Matthey.

"Buy" orders pressured the price to \$70.10 per ounce at the official price fixing this morning. But trading thereafter forced another \$2.20 jump in the day's final fixing of the "official" price.

The afternoon price was \$3.30 per ounce above Tuesday's close.

The jump in prices created a bonanza for the Soviet Union and South Africa — the world's two biggest gold producers — and for individuals in France, India and other nations where gold is hoarded as a form of savings.

The \$72 price tag on gold represented a \$7 increase — nearly 12 per cent — since the world monetary crisis erupted two weeks ago.

Another factor in the jump was an announcement that South Africa's production of the metal would decline this year.

South African mines produce two-thirds of the \$3 billion worth of gold that reaches the market from the free world annually.

Dealers estimate Soviet mines produce another \$1 billion worth of the metal each year, but its production has never been officially announced.

IN MOSCOW

The Soviet Union Tuesday cut the value of the United States dollar by 9.4 per cent against the ruble and the official press predicted that the American decision to devalue would lead to "still greater currency chaos."

A spokesman for the Soviet foreign trade bank said exchange rates for other Western currencies would remain unaltered but that the dollar exchange rate had risen to 1.34 to the ruble from 1.21.

The Canadian dollar

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LAOS MAKES BID FOR CANADIANS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has been asked to augment its existing peace observer mission in Laos following a ceasefire expected there shortly.

An external affairs department spokesman said today the department has been approached by both the Laotian government and Washington with a view to augmenting the International Control Commission which has been in Laos since 1962.

The spokesman said the government would have to study the text of any ceasefire agreement between the Laotian government and Communist forces before deciding whether to increase participation.

Among conditions set by Ottawa would be grounds for confidence that the other commission parties — Poland and India — "would not again paralyse the commission through procedural interpretations."

U.S. Cash Pledged For Hanoi

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and North Vietnam will create a joint economic commission to oversee rebuilding of the war-torn country with U.S. dollars.

While no specific figures were mentioned, prior to the ceasefire agreement, President Nixon had spoken of a \$7.5 billion reconstruction program for Vietnam with \$2.5 billion targeted for the North.

The language of a joint communiqué issued by the White House and Hanoi after four days of talks by Nixon's envoy, Henry Kissinger, and North Vietnamese leaders displayed a new cordiality between the two.

"The normalization of relations between the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam and the United States will help to insure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the cause of peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia," the communiqué said.

The announcement said the two nations "agreed that they would continue to have periodic exchanges of views in order to ensure that the (ceasefire agreement) and its protocols are strictly and scrupulously implemented."

The two sides pledged anew to carefully adhere to all of the provisions which ended the fighting in South Vietnam and the bombing of North Vietnam.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the joint economic commission probably will be established in about a month.

Various members of Congress have already come forward with objections to U.S. spending on North Vietnam reconstruction.

Ziegler said Kissinger will hold a news conference here to discuss the subject further soon after he returns from Peking next weekend.

Despite the cordiality with Hanoi, the United States told the Viet Cong in an official protest letter today that it will

not tolerate a delay in the release of U.S. prisoners held in South Vietnam in the future.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, chief U.S. delegate to the Joint Military Commission, said the Viet Cong violated the Vietnam peace agreement by delaying the release of 27 prisoners of war at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, on Monday.

Also in Saigon, a tear-gas grenade was exploded outside the Communist compound today after a session of wrangling within the Joint Military Commission over prisoners.

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China Eyes U.K. Planes

LONDON (UPI) — China, seeking to build up its civilian and military aircraft with Western rather than Soviet planes, has turned to Britain for vertical take-off fighters, British sources said today.

Peking is inquiring into the prospects of delivery of up to 200 Harrier vertical take-off fighters, one of the most advanced of its kind and used by the Royal Air Force and the U.S. marine corps.

Government authorities are studying the Chinese approach for its political and strategic implications and are frankly tempted by the financial boom it could mean to the hard-pressed aircraft industry, the sources said.

China has already bought civilian Trident jet passenger planes from Britain and is showing interest in the British VC10 passenger jet and in the Concorde supersonic jet, both in Britain and in France.

Diplomatic sources said these moves reflect a growing shift of China toward Western sources of supply for her civilian and military planes.

B.C. to Fight Unscrupulous Mortgagors

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Mortgage companies should be required to state in plain language the true interest rates they are charging their customers, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the legislature Tuesday.

Macdonald said some mortgage companies are taking advantage of weak consumers by making it difficult for them to understand their mortgages and thereby charging "exorbitant" rates.

He said the companies should show plainly the "rolled-up" rates of interest they are charging to that people know what they are getting into before they sign their contracts.

The attorney-general was responding to a speech made in the legislature recently by

Dave Brousson (L-North Vancouver—Capilano) who charged that mortgage companies are "ripping off" consumers. Macdonald said there are several methods which can be used to regulate the activities of the companies.

REGISTRATION

One such method would be a more complete registration of mortgage brokers in the province. There are 285 brokers and 615 sub-brokers, he said, of which there are a number of unscrupulous characters. Six or eight of these people are under investigation by his department and two have had their mortgage brokers' licences cancelled, he said.

Macdonald said he will strongly urge the federal government to update and revise the federal Small Loans Act, which provides some measure of protection for consumers.

under \$1,500 at present, he said, and should be enlarged.

Macdonald said there were 30 or 32 cases of mortgage transactions which his department is looking at. The courts may eventually rescind some of them, he said, where it is decided there has been wrongdoing.

FUND SUGGESTED

The attorney-general included in his remarks a suggestion to the mortgage industry. He said the industry should get together and collect a fund of money which could be used as a credit pool for consumers who need loans. The money could be lent at interest rates of one or two per cent higher than the going rate if necessary, but would be better than the 20 and 30 per cent rates being charged by the "loan sharks" in the business, he said.

On the subject of real estate, Macdonald said he wants to see greater protection afforded to the average small salesman in the real estate industry. With the emergence of large combines such as Block Bros. and Wall and Redekop, he said, steps must be taken.

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NEWS BRIEFS

UIC Benefits Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benefits totalled \$138 million last December, up 11 per cent from the \$144 million paid out the previous month.

Sacred Choice

EDMONTON (CP) — James Henderson, a former health minister, has been chosen Alberta Social Credit opposition leader.

Werner Schmidt, elected party leader 11 days ago, does not have a seat in the legislature.

Intervention Hint

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro told the Commons Tuesday he would consider intervening in a threatened strike of ship pilots in Vancouver if he felt intervention would be beneficial.

Supertrain Out

LONDON (AP) — Britain's experimental hovertrain, designed to run on an elevated track at speeds up to 300 miles an hour, is being scrapped.

Aeroplane Minister Michael Heseltine said a Comptroller's Committee "The project has not proved to be of value."

Boy Hit

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis withdrew from a golf tournament here after he hooked a shot and the ball hit an 11-year-old boy on the head.

CANADA, CUBA REACH ANTI-HIJACK TERMS

OTTAWA (CP) — Cuba and Canada have agreed on the terms of an anti-hijack treaty, the external affairs department said today.

A department spokesman said the treaty will deal with hijackers of both airplanes and boats.

In general terms, it would require each country to present a suspected hijacker for prosecution in its own courts, or send him back to the country where the crime was committed.

A delegation of officials returned to Ottawa from Havana Tuesday night with the agreement.

A Cuban delegation will come to Ottawa in the near future to sign the treaty, the spokesman said.

The Ottawa announcement came a day after the U.S. state department announced that Washington also has reached agreement with Cuba on a hijacking agreement.

Canada-Cuba negotiations began in the spring of 1971, long before Washington started its talks last November.

Gas Strike Message Boosted by Storms

LONDON (CP) — Britons

felt the first pinch of rotating strikes by gas workers today as an unexpected cold snap brought shivers to much of the country and snow in many areas.

Political observers have reported that some government ministers say that the government has no alternative but to hold an election over this latest protest against the Conservative government's tough pay and price restrictions.

The 47,000 gas workers, members of the General and Municipal Workers Union, started a round of actions that

include rotating strikes and a ban on overtime at midnight.

Average wage of the gas workers is \$49.35 a week. They are demanding an increase of \$7.05 weekly.

The gas board has offered a Union leaders say that the precautions they have taken, such as a week's notice for cuts in domestic supplies and no cut-offs for hospitals or homes for the sick or aged, are sufficient to permit them to launch strikes for the first time in more than 50 years.

In the London area several old gas-heated hospitals were evacuated and patients moved to newer institutions.

raise of \$3.36 a week.

Tories, Not Grits Embarrassed

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A move by some backbench Tory MP's to embarrass the Liberal minority government over the issue of abortion threw the House of Commons into confusion Tuesday and left the Conservatives more embarrassed than the Liberals.

For about 45 minutes the division bells rang as the Liberals and New Democrats huddled together in plain view of jeering members to try to sort out the mess, and while

Prime Minister Trudeau and the other Liberal MP's held a hurried caucus.

At the end of the delay, the Liberals, New Democrats and Social Crediters were able to stand up and vote as parties. But the Conservatives couldn't, and split down the middle on the issue.

However, the vote was of no consequence to future debate on abortion.

The bill would remove abortion from the Criminal Code and allow it on demand for any woman pregnant 12 weeks or less. It was introduced by Stuart Leggett

(NDP — New Westminster) and was granted first reading by a vote of 179-56. The Liberals and NDP voted as a bloc in favor, the Tories split and Social Credit was opposed.

Usually, there is no objection to giving first reading to a bill when it is introduced — to allow it to be proceeded with at a later date and so that it can be printed.

But this time, James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) and a few other Tories called out "no" when the motion was put. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux called for a voice vote, and the "nays" from the

Conservative seats were louder than the "yess."

NDP members jumped up in defence of Leggett to call for a formal vote, and that was when the confusion began.

NP House Leader Stanley Knowles stalked across the floor to confer with Trudeau, government House Leader Allan MacEachen and Justice Minister Otto Lang.

He said in an interview later that Trudeau and MacEachen agreed with his argument that a vote to give first reading to the bill did not necessarily mean support for

it in principle, but Lang was not so sure.

The Liberals in an unusual if not precedent-shattering move, poured out of the House to hold a caucus to determine their strategy, while members of other parties milled about in confusion.

John Fraser (Vancouver South) was the first Tory to stand up in favor of giving the bill first reading. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Allan Lawrence, former minister for justice for Ontario, also supported the motion.

But voting against it were

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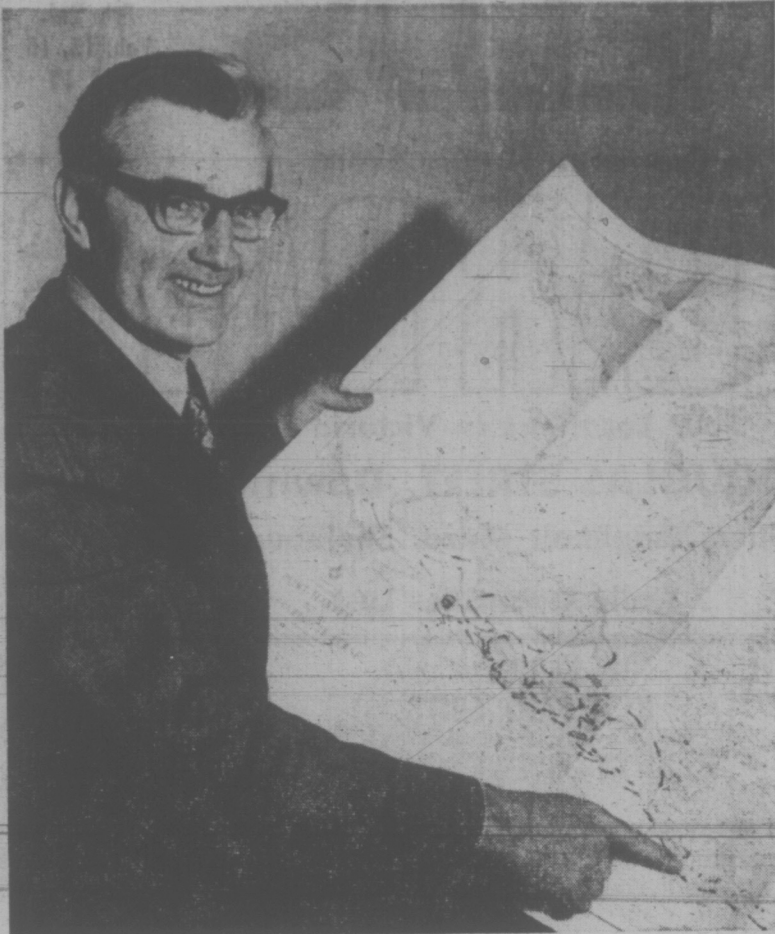
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IN THE HOUSE

● Prince Rupert MLA Graham Lea urges nationalization of the B.C. fishing industry.

● Chilliwack MLA Harvey Schroeder discusses business bankruptcies and Skeena MLA Harley Dent sees a 600-mile tunnel from Vancouver to his northern riding.

OIL SPILL: A Nightmare to Remember



Slaght traces course of 100,000-gallon spill

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

One hundred and twenty-five men and women disembarked Monday night after spending more than two weeks clearing up the worst of British Columbia's gravest-ever oil spill.

Now Larry Slaght is bracing himself for the next one. The morning of Jan. 25 was not an unusual one for Slaght. As ministry of transport marine chief for southern B.C. he had to make the 20-minute air hop to Vancouver for a routine conference.

As he sped over the waters of the gulf he barely looked down at the surface of the water. Little knowing that within 24 hours he would be flying north gazing down at a 200-mile oil slick stretching from the Gulf Islands to Kelsey Bay.

Already as his Air West flying taxi took Slaght to Vancouver, the freighter Irish Stardust was limping down the tourist coast of Vancouver Island, her outer hull ripped wide open against Haddington Island during the stormy night before, and bunker oil out of her bilges all the way.

Wave of Horror

As Slaght flew east and the Stardust limped south, a mile-long black wave of horror was settling on to the beach of 1,500-strong Alert Bay. Word of the nightmare that had lingered into the morning after the storm spread through the community, finally reaching the ear of Capt. Iain Young, a federal shipping inspector in town on routine duties.

Young told Bruce Wayne, Alert Bay radio officer, Wayne sent Young to fly over the scene and check out the situation. Young reported that nearly all of Johnstone Strait south of Haddington Island was that morning covered with a sheet of what looked like bunker oil.

Still no accident report had been radioed in by any ship. Finally, around noon that day in a series of developments that may remain a mystery until the Stardust's master, Capt. James Caird, is brought in to trial for failing to notify authorities of the spill, the cause was traced to the Stardust, already nearing Victoria in her oil dash for port.

As this went on, a sea breeze pushed the deadly sheet of "bunker C" off the water and on to the beaches and coves of the northern Discovery Islands.

with the department of the environment he decided against spraying.

As the two men flew north they noticed the oil slick fading out north of Kelsey Bay.

Already on Beaches

Slaght realized that the oil had already been driven on to the beaches of the strait.

Oil was piled high in the coves and bays. As they approached Alert Bay the men could see a mile-long strip of tar edging the town.

They swung over nearby Haddington Island, known to be the scene of the accident. Strangely, Haddington was nearly free of oil.

Once they arrived at Alert Bay beach, the men were confronted with a ghastly sight.

"It was a horrible looking mess. Black gooey oil covering the beach all along the front of the village, huge cobs of it trapped among the wharf floats, all over the pilings. I'm a keen water skier and swimmer. I did the Bowron Lake circuit in my canoe with my family two years ago. I'm a nature lover. It was an unpleasant experience," Slaght says.

First he took a tour of the village situation, then went to the village council meeting, where he was barraged with the fears of the people. He had to tell them he didn't have any answers, but the government would pay for the clean-up.

A mobile camp of 22 men was brought in from Clean Seas Ltd. of Vancouver.

Then work, started the day before by the children of Alert Bay with the municipal skimmer and bulldozer, was taken on in earnest by a combined crew of 125 men and women, under Slaght's supervision.

Next Spill?

You've got to be realistic

The people labored in fear. They feared their entire fishery would be wrecked, particularly they feared for the huge, rich spawning grounds of the nearby Nimpkish River. They knew floating oil, even in small amounts, could ruin their nets. They feared they would not be able to eat seaweed, counted a delicacy among coast natives.

"It was a wave of almost hysteria," Slaght says. Later he was able to assure the people that the Nimpkish River had not been polluted.

Over the weekend the wind

turned northwards and began to drive some oil out of the coves and bays again. The bays were boomed off and "slick-leekers" started picking up the oil.

One thing Slaght learned in the operation was the curious rule of bunker "C" oil which has been exposed to air for more than a few hours. It will not burn.

When the workers lit fires of muck and debris the oil poured away like melted butter.

So the muck at Alert Bay was moved away, some of it being used to surface a road to the air strip. The seafloor was steam-cleaned with a new mobile unit bought for the purpose by the government.

The workers tried to leave Alert Bay clean, although Slaght still fears leeching. On the beaches and coves of the islands the workers gathered together oily debris and burned it in blazing hot fires which reached high enough temperatures to "cremate" the oil.

Worked as Team

Light breezes and fine weather brought the job down to two weeks from an expected month. Local residents, professionals and government officials worked successfully together because there was a job so obviously to be done. One band of 24 Nimpkish natives worked hard under the leadership of a woman. Several women labored in other citizen groups.

On a particularly successful day about 50 workers cleared a mile-long strip of "crud" at the south tip of Malcolm Island by lighting dozens of rearing fires.

One heavily polluted beach on Pearse Island was deliberately left alone so that department of environment scientists could test how the oil affected the beach.

Back in the comfort of his sunny sixth-floor office in the Toronto Building on Douglas, Slaght sums up his grim experience with a grim dictum: "You can never rectify the harm done by an oil spill. You can only hope to minimize the consequences."

In wages and equipment the operation is estimated to have cost \$270,000, not counting about \$50,000 in ministry of transport wages and equipment costs.

Prevention Best

Slaght favors prevention rather than attempted cure.

He calls himself, a strong supporter of marine traffic control. Heavy shipping has only just been asked to voluntarily report its position to central control units on the west coast. This fall it will be made compulsory. Later, aircraft-style radar surveillance and shipping channels will be set up.

Slaght noted that most of the news reporting on the spill clean-up was carried out by telephone. A reporter from the Province newspaper was with the crews for about a week, and film crews from CBC and CTV visited the scene once.

What did the government get out of it?

"Well, we got a mobile steam-cleaning unit. Self-contained, you can take it anywhere. Useful thing," says Slaght.

"Useful for the next spill?" "Yes, useful for the next spill. You've got to be realistic."

City Approves Study Of Downtown Mall Plan

Victoria's assistant traffic engineer will fly to California, Oregon and New York, a Seattle consultant will be hired at \$14,500, and a glossy brochure will be published—all for the proposed Government and View street pedestrian mall.

It took Ald. Sam Bawlf nearly an hour to convince his transportation and land-use planning committee Tuesday of the necessity for his proposed measures.

Ald. Tom Christie wanted to know if the work could not be done by city staff.

Bawlf said the expense would be the same because extra personnel would have to be hired. By bringing in John Graham of Seattle, the city would gain a consultant of international experience.

Christie also balked at the proposal to fly assistant traffic engineer Derick Wild to Riverside and San Bernardino, California; Eugene, Oregon, and New York to view malls and visit conferences.

"Mr. (Dave) Campbell (traffic engineer) just got an eyeful of malls in Europe, now you want Mr. Wild to get an eyeful of malls," Christie protested.

Bawlf said a different situation from Europe existed in

North America "with the dominance of the auto."

Ald. Clyde Savage said the only expenditure he could justify was seeing how malls applied to other places.

Ald. Mike Young pointed out that only one consultant had been hired in 1971 and 1972 respectively, and the scheme was approved. Bawlf said designs should be ready by the end of April.

The city hopes to open the mall by June, 1974.

At the same meeting the city engineer reported that a \$280,000 Causeway promenade will soon be built, possibly to be available by this summer.

First stage will be the basic walkway. Improvements in tune with an over-all inner harbor design will follow later.

Flying Fireman Faces 21 Charges

A total of 21 charges under the Aeronautics Act have been laid against Flying Fireman Ltd., Richard Lee Rude, the company's manager, and pilot Charles Vincent Schachle.

Crown prosecutor Cecil Branson said today Rude and Schachle have been charged with flying on Canadian commercial flights without Canadian pilot's licenses.

Rude and Flying Fireman Ltd. are charged with failing to enter particulars in the journey log book and technical log book between Feb. 1 and April 18 of last year.

The company has also been charged with operating an American registered plane for Canadian commercial flights without permission from the minister of transport.

All the charges are expected to be heard in Sidney provincial court Monday, said Branson.

BOTTLE DEPOSITS UP

Deposits and refunds on all soft drink bottles are being increased from 2 cents to 5 cents this week.

Some Victoria firms have already increased the rates.

For large 26-oz. soft drink bottles, the deposit and refund price has doubled to 10 cents.

The increases are province-wide and affect all major soft drink firms. Manitoba firms took the same action today.

Companies said too many bottles were being thrown away by people who could not be bothered to return them for 2 cents. The five-cent price, 60 cents a dozen, might encourage more returns.

Skip Chapman, Victoria manager of Gray Beverage

Co. Ltd., said the problem of discarded bottles was particularly acute in Victoria with its heavy influx of tourists.

"Water is the favorite place for discarding bottles and skin divers come to us with armloads of them," Chapman said.

"Andy many are dropped on beaches creating a hazard with broken glass."

In past years, a soft drink bottle was recycled 14 times but recently the number of returns has declined to an average use of five times.

"The new deposit level should bring it back to where it should be."

Deposits and refunds of

Gray Beverage Company were increased in Victoria effective Tuesday. All Victoria firms will have increased prices before the end of the week.

The effect is to increase the price of a soft drink by three cents at time of purchase with the extra charge returned when the bottle is brought back.

Persons who have hoarded bottles in their basements will make a capital gain of three cents on each bottle.

Return price for soft drink cans remains at two cents. No immediate increase in the refund rate of cans is anticipated.

'It Didn't Work'

By mid-afternoon, Slaght had been named co-ordinator of a mop-up operation, although, as Slaght puts it, "it didn't work the way it is supposed to." Under the government's oil contingency plan the ministry of transport is supposed to only step in when the situation is obviously far beyond the capabilities of the shipping company.

Next morning saw Slaght flying north with a marine surveyor hired by the owners of the Stardust.

They flew the steamship route, and saw streaks and patches of oil beginning at Pender Island and ending only at Kelsey Bay. Off Comox there was a large pool of bunker oil.

A decision had to be made. Should Slaght order emulsifiers sprayed on the oil patches, a definite environmental hazard? Or should he let the oil drift on to the tourist beaches of the island coast as soft globs or hardened balls? After discussions

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Bamfield patrol area; Ready in Bute patrol area; Rider in Sand Heads patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa; Racer, Sir James Douglas and Quadra in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Vector in Indian Arm; Parizeau at Harwood Island; Richardson in Saanich Inlet; all other ships in port.



ROBERTS HOUSE will be the name of a new highrise in James Bay on the corner of Toronto and Young.

The apartment will have 198 units in 19 storeys. Construction began last summer. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Income Credited To Ads

Saanich tax collector Ken Middleton attributes a record-setting prepayment of property taxes to advertisements specifying cash discounts for early payment.

The increase over a year ago was almost \$165,000.

In the first month this year pre-payment totalled \$784,007, the most ever paid in early at Saanich municipal hall.

"I couldn't believe it when I tallied it up," Middleton said.

He believes Saanich offers the largest prepayment incentive among Greater Victoria municipalities, a rate of 7½ per cent per annum, which works out to 3.72 per cent from January to June 30, a maximum of 181 days this year.

Newspaper advertisements were run in December showing how a Saanich taxpayer could save \$3.70 on a tax bill of \$100 and up to \$10.23 on \$275.

The money is used for current operating requirements and reduces the amount ordinarily borrowed in short-term bank loans.

In the 22 business days last month the three heaviest prepayment days were Jan. 3 (\$84,645), Jan. 25 (\$64,756) and Jan. 2 (\$56,453). Last year the three big days were Jan. 14 (\$82,953), Jan. 4 (\$80,856) and Jan. 3 (\$53,952) and there was one less business day.

N. Saanich Principal Appointed

A principal has been chosen by Saanich school board to head the new North Saanich intermediate school.

Robert Abbott, 38, now vice-principal of Cordova Bay elementary, will start in September.

The intermediate school is a new concept in age grouping and will accommodate Grade 6, 7 and 8 students in what is now North Saanich junior high.

Grades 9 to 12 will be housed in Parklands high school, now under construction. The intermediate school will also ease overcrowding problems in elementary schools on the north end of the peninsula.

Ask the Times

Q. Could you kindly advise where one might obtain information on the procedure for getting a book published?—J.B.

A. Writers' Market, available at the Public Library, gives advice on manuscript preparation. Choice of publisher depends on the subject matter. Library staff can help you decide on a publisher in your field.

Q. During the First World War the Germans had a gun called Big Bertha. Could you tell me how long the barrel was? How far did it fire? Did

it ever hit England? Where were the guns stationed?—J.O.B.

A. The first Big Berthas were 42 cm. howitzers used by the Germans in their attacks on Liege and Namur, Belgium, in 1914. The name was revived by new correspondents in 1918 when the Germans used a massive gun to shell Paris. The Paris gun had a range of 76 miles, was 110 feet long, had an 8.26 calibre, weighed 142 tons and had a 264-pound shell. They were never used against Britain.

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

You can't teach a young boy not to be seasick but apparently you can teach him to be a good fisherman deckhand.

Camosun College is offering a six-week course in the basic skills of being a deckhand on salmon trolling boats, in co-operation with Pacific Trollers Association.

Borden Fawcett, a fisherman who will instruct the

course, says he thinks the training will give students some prior knowledge of what's expected of them.

"Students come down to the docks looking for jobs and they don't have a clue," he said.

Fawcett said there isn't a shortage of deckhands in the industry but added "the first thing a deckhand is asked is if he has experience."

"The course can't solve the biggest problem of course, which is seasickness," he

said, "but if a young fellow has more knowledge he'll be less tense and probably better off."

The course will be taught two nights a week starting Feb. 20, and includes 30 hours of "ground school" and five hours actually on a troller.

The students will be taught seamanship, navigation, electronics, handling, catching and icing fish, first aid and human relations on-board ship.

"This will be a first-class course for students who want to earn money in the summer," says Alan Batey, director of the college's community services division.

Cost of the course to the student is \$30 but Batey said he did not know the cost of putting on the course.

"The costs are not finalized yet," said Batey, adding that the federal government is involved in financing all vocational training.

An official from Canada Manpower said they were sponsoring some clients for the course under the system where Manpower pays the training fee and provides the student with some living allowance.

Batey said 11 students had registered for the course so far.

"We would like more," he said, "but we would do our best to put it on even if no more sign up."

Seasick Maybe, But Well Trained

Woodward's

FAMOUS HARDWARE

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GARDENING SUPPLIES

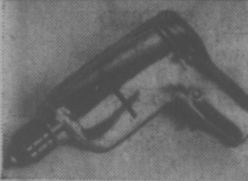
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TOOLS



Shop Craft Drill
1. Features 3-jaw chuck, 1000 RPM. Lock type trigger switch. 2.5 amp. motor. Buy now at generous savings!
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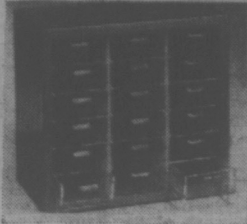
Shopercraft Sander
2. Orbital sander for rough or finished sanding. Sands, polishes wood, metal or plastic. Flush sands either side or front. 2.8 amp. motor, 4000 OPM.
SALE PRICE **17.99**



Stanley Plane
3. Feature full 2" cutter hardwood handle. Fully adjustable blade. Sides and bottom machine ground for smoothness and precision.
SALE PRICE **8.99**



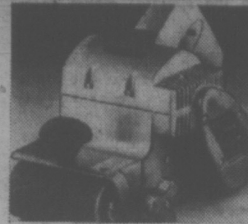
Propane Torch
4. Standard pencil burner head for heating, soldering and paint removal.
SALE PRICE **5.44**



10-Drawer Utility Cabinet
5. Keep small items tidy and easy to find in this handy storage metal cabinet with 18 plastic drawers.
SALE PRICE **4.95**



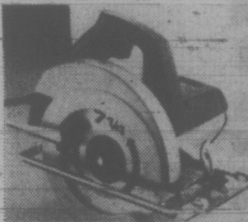
Waller Soldering Kit
6. Includes dual heat 100/140 watt solder gun, 3 copper tips, tip wrench, flux brush and coil of solder.
SALE PRICE **9.44**



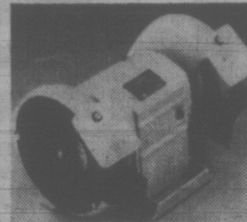
Shopmate Belt Sander
7. Heavy-duty 4" belt sander with 8 amp. gear driven motor, moves belt 1400 ft. per minute. Adjustable belt tracking uses standard 4"x21 1/4" belts.
SALE PRICE **49.99**



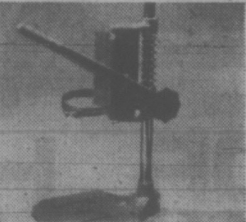
4" Jointer
8. Overall length 26" with adjustable tables. Fence tilts 45° right or left. High speed steel knives can be ground without removing. Complete with blade guard and pulley.
SALE PRICE **59.99**



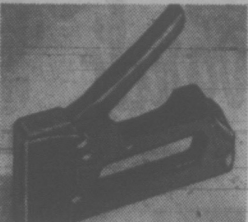
Shopmate 7 1/4" Saw
9. A portable saw with 9 amp. motor that produces 5500 RPM. Full wrap-around shoe. Built-in sawdust ejection chute.
SALE PRICE **42.99**



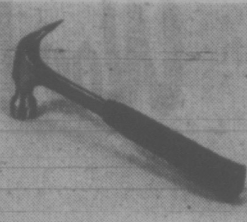
Shopercraft 5" Bench Grinder
10. Die cast aluminum housing, sealed lifetime lubricated bearing. With eyeshields, tool rest, one 60-grit and one 36-grit wheel. 2-amp. motor, 3200 RPM.
SALE PRICE **24.99**



Vertical Drill Stand
11. Universal drill stand, holds most electrical hand drills. Easy to adjust.
SALE PRICE **9.99**



Staple Gun
12. Install insulation, ceiling tiles, etc. with this handy staple gun. Baked enamel finish. Takes staples from 1/4" to 9/16".
SALE PRICE **8.95**



Claw Hammer
13. Solid steel shank claw hammer with rubber grip.
SALE PRICE **2.99**



Shop Vacuum Cleaner
14. Standard 5-gallon drum with 6"x2 1/4" flexible hose. Extension wands, crevice tool. Square nozzle, adapter, 4 filter bags.
SALE PRICE **36.88**

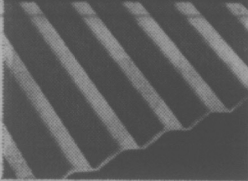


3" Bench Vise
15. Swivel type bench vise with anvil and pipe jaws.
SALE PRICE **5.99**



Fridge Dolly
16. Rugged hi-impact plastic. Smooth rolling wheels, will work with any appliance.
SALE PRICE, each **2.39**

HARDWARE



Plastic Panels
17. Ideal for patios, pools and porches. 1" corrugation. Green, Yellow, White. 6-foot. 8-foot.
SALE PRICE **1.39**
SALE PRICE **1.59**



Spacemaker Shelves
18. Ideal for utility shed or basement to store garden needs; in the rec. rm. or children's rm. for books and games. Spacemaker shelving in adjust. 6 tier style. 54"x28"x11".
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Furnace Filters
19. Two sizes to choose from: 16"x25" or 20"x25". Re-usable type.
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Passage Door Set
20. Dependable door knob set by Dominion.
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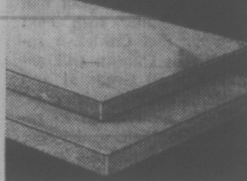
Entrance Lock Set
21. Brass finish door set by Dominion Lock, complete with dead latch.
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Bird Bath
22. White plastic bird bath, easily assembled.
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Gas Can
23. Heavy duty plastic container with pouring spout. ULC approved for gasoline. 2-gallon capacity.
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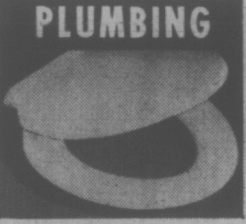
Shelving
24. Prefinished mahogany shelving. Build your own shelves. Two sizes. 8"x36". 8"x48".
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Rust Remover
25. Industrial type rust remover. Brush on and dissolves rust on contact. Washes off with water.
SALE PRICE **99¢**



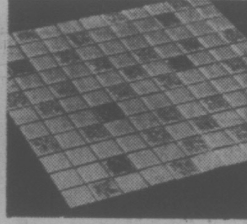
Contact Cement
26. A quick drying contact cement. Ideal for laying arborite counter tops, cabinet work, etc. 1 qt. size.
SALE PRICE **2.19**



Toilet Seat
27. One piece Beneke seat in white with plastic hinge and four bumpers.
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4" Basin Faucet
28. 4" centre set to fit modern basins and vanities. Chrome plated. CSA approved.
SALE PRICE **10.99**



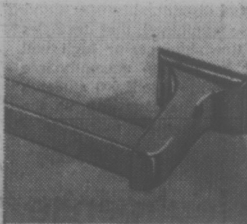
Ceramic Tile
29. Glazed ceramic tile. 1"x1" in five colors.
SALE PRICE, per sq. ft. **69¢**



Bathtub Caulk
30. Silicon sealer. Waterproof, won't shrink, crack, or crumble.
SALE PRICE **2.59**



Bathtub Edging Seal
31. Permanently waterproofs, decorates, sanitizes and seals cracks around tubs, showers and sinks. In black or white.
SALE PRICE **5.99**

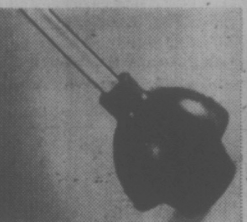


Towel Bar
32. Gleaming chrome plated towel bar. 24-inch. 38-inch.
SALE PRICE **2.39**
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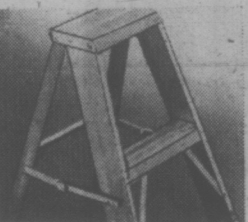
Bathtub Flowers
33. Brighten up your bathroom with these non-slip flowers. 2 different sizes per set. Easy to apply. Assorted colors to choose from.
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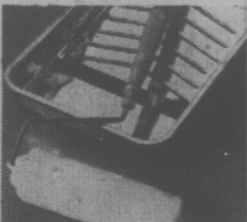
Force Cup
34. A professional type plunger designed to clear sink, toilets, tubs, etc. quickly.
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Paint Thinner
35. An economical material for thinning oil paint, cleaning brushes and rollers, also a wax remover.
SALE PRICE, 1.19 Gallon **1.19**



36' 6" Aluminum Stepladder
36. Handy and lightweight.
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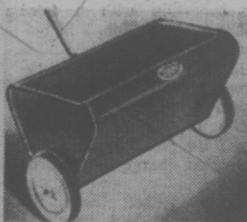
Roller Set
37. Top quality roller set, has 7 1/2" Dynel cover with 3/4" nap and Phenolic core, fitted on a strong frame. Sturdy metal tray and 14" extension handle.
SALE PRICE, Set **2.44**



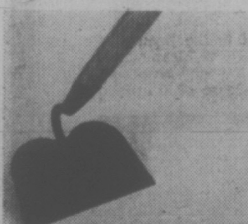
Compost Maker
38. Woodward's compost maker, changes leaves, grass clippings, etc. into rich compost. 10-lb. bag.
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Tank Spray
39. 1 1/2-gallon tank sprayer with brass pump, plastic hose, brass adjustable nozzle.
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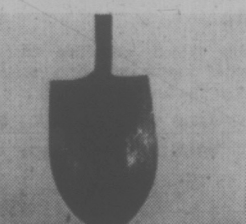
Fertilizer Spreader
40. An effective fertilizer spreader with 30-lb. capacity. Rubber tires, flow regulator.
SALE PRICE **11.99**



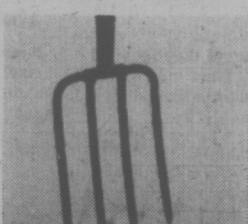
Comet Garden Hoe
41. A 4-foot garden hoe with 7" blade.
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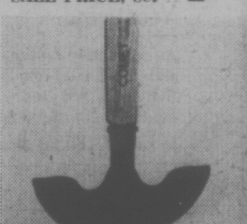
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42. Made with strong metal head.
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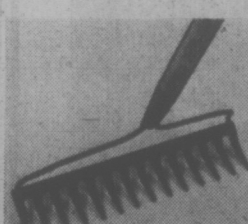
Comet Shovel
43. High grade steel. Canadian made.
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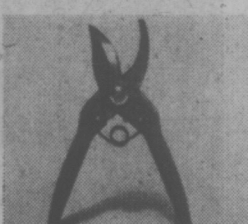
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44. A sturdy, easy-to-handle fork, ideal for spring gardening.
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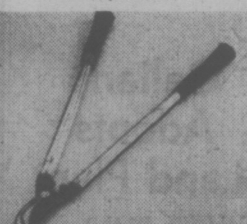
Comet Turf Edger
45. Hardwood handle with heavy steel blade.
SALE PRICE **2.79**



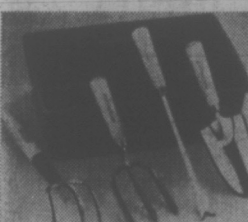
Comet Bow Rake
46. Welded bow construction 4 1/2-ft. handle, multi-purpose.
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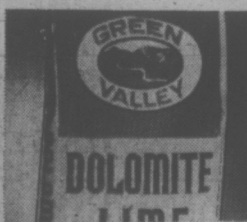
Wilkinson Pruner
47. For general pruning. Pressed steel handles for lightness and strength. Precision ground, rust resistant chrome steel blade.
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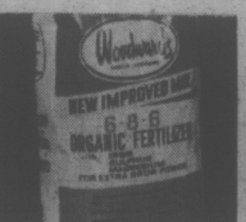
Lopping Shears
48. Heavy duty lopping shears. Tempered steel curved cutting blade. Rubber grips.
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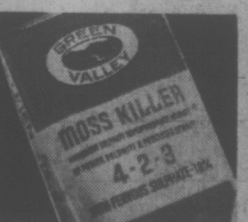
Tool Tote
49. By True Temper. Plastic garden tool caddy, complete with 4 tools.
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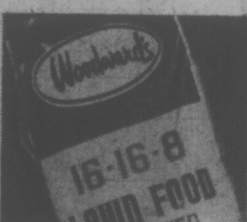
Dolomite Lime
50. By Green Valley. Neutralizes acid soils. Contains calcium and magnesium. 50-lb. bag.
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Woodward's 6-8-6
51. Woodward's new improved organic fertilizer which adds iron, sulphur, magnesium. 50-lb. bag.
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Moss Killer
52. By Green Valley. Double acting, kills moss and feeds lawns. 50-lb. bag.
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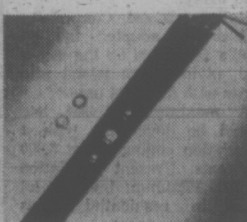
Woodward's 16-16-8
53. Woodward's brand. Pelletized slow release feeding action. 40-lb. bag.
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Bantam Blue Whale
54. Beneficial and nutritious for plants now and all through the growing season. 1 cu. ft.
SALE PRICE **1.29**



Potting Soil
55. All purpose fertilized soil for plants now and all through the growing season. 15 lbs.
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Roto Rake Bar
56. Wake up your lawn and aerate it now, the naturally right time for it. Rake fits most gas rotary mowers.
SALE PRICE **3.99**
Replacement Springs, pr. **99¢**



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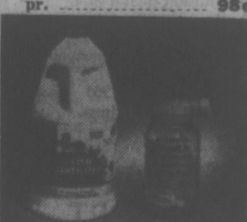
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That Sinking Feeling

Times News Service

VANCOUVER — A sea-borne nuclear protest got off to a floundering start here when a fishboat temporarily marked Greenpeace bobbed up against the side of a warship.

"Vive le Tahiti libre!" belated one of the people aboard the small craft, thinking it was alongside a visiting French battleship.

In a mixture of French and English he shouted up to crew members aboard the large vessel that France should stop testing A-weapons in the Pacific near Tahiti.

Total silence met his imprecations.

Finally, red in the face, he shouted hoarsely in English: "How's your English?"

From the deck far above a voice floated down in pure Canadian accents:

"Better than your French."

It was then the man realized he was moored near the Canadian ships Columbia and Mackenzie — and the visiting French warships weren't due to arrive for another 12 hours.

When the French ships did arrive, however, they were met with protests.

Their decks were pelted with mushrooms and marshmallows as they steamed under Lion's Gate Bridge and when they berthed the pier was stormed by 350 demonstrators opposed to nuclear testing.

Two of the demonstrators were later arrested by CPR policemen and charged with trespassing in connection with the assault on the pier.



Ahoy there, mes amis . . . eh . . . mates!

Dollar Dumped: Gold, Gems Up

Times News Services

The devalued United States dollar was hit by a new wave of selling in foreign exchanges today even as government ministers sought to restore monetary stability.

The price of gold on the free market hit a record high of \$72.30 an ounce at the afternoon fixing in the London bullion market.

The devaluation also hit the diamond market, sending the cost of raw stones up 11 per cent.

One expert in Tel Aviv, a major diamond centre, explained that the price of diamonds is linked to gold rather than the dollar and when the price of the metal rises, the cost of the stones follows.

Heavy dollar selling was first reported in the Tokyo market, which opens before others because of the time differential.

NEW LOWS

The wave hit Zurich shortly after noon and carried the dollar to new lows against the floating Swiss franc.

The dollar moved down in afternoon trading in Frankfurt and reached 2.9250 West German marks, just a hair above the new 2,9003-mark parity for the devalued dollar.

Amsterdam also reported heavy dollar sales that carried the rate down to 2.9550 guilders.

The new parity is 2,9200 guilders.

In Tokyo, the Japanese state bank stepped in to bolster the hard-pressed dollar and restrain the rising value of the yen.

Japanese businessmen fear

that if the yen rises too much higher against the dollar it will undercut the exports on which their economy is largely based.

On the Tokyo exchange the dollar sold at 270.8 yen, compared to 301.10 yen last Friday, the last day of trade before devaluation.

The new price meant a 13.7 per cent effective increase in the value of the yen in terms of dollars—10 per cent because of the devaluation and the rest because of the yen float.

The U.S. stock markets today took a plunge with the key Dow Jones Wall Street index off a hefty 16.83 points to 979.30 after a day of moderately active trading in which declines outnumbered advances 1,062 to 313.

Main reason for the plunge which followed a day of advances Tuesday was renewed fear on Wall Street that a new inflation storm of brewing.

Analysts said the decline reflected not only a second look at the dollar devaluation but also a return of nervousness about inflation.

UP \$3.30

Dealers on the London bullion market reported trading in gold was frantic.

"Orders are flowing in from all directions, creating chaos on the floor," said gold dealer Johnson Matthey.

"Buy" orders pressured the price to \$70.10 per ounce at the official price fixing this morning. But trading thereafter forced another \$2.20 jump in the day's final fixing of the "official" price.

The afternoon price was \$3.30 per ounce above Tuesday's close.

The jump in prices created a bonanza for the Soviet Union and South Africa — the world's two biggest gold producers — and for individuals in France, India and other nations where gold is hoarded as a form of savings.

The \$72 price tag on gold represented a 7 1/2 per cent — nearly 12 per cent — since the world monetary crisis erupted two weeks ago.

Another factor in the jump was an announcement that South Africa's production of the metal would decline this year.

South African mines produce two-thirds of the \$3 billion worth of gold that reaches the market from the free world annually.

Dealers estimate Soviet mines produce another \$1 billion worth of the metal each year, but its production has never been officially announced.

IN MOSCOW

The Soviet Union Tuesday cut the value of the United States dollar by 9.4 per cent against the ruble and the official press predicted that the American decision to devalue would lead to "still greater currency chaos."

A spokesman for the Soviet foreign trade bank said exchange rates for other Western currencies would remain unaltered but that the dollar exchange rate had risen to 1.34 to the ruble from 1.21.

The Canadian dollar

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LAOS MAKES BID FOR CANADIANS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has been asked to augment its existing peace observer mission in Laos following a ceasefire expected there shortly. An external affairs department spokesman said today the department has been approached by both the Laotian government and Washington with a view to augmenting the International Control Commission which has been in Laos since 1962.

The spokesman said the

government would have to study the text of any ceasefire agreement between the Laotian government and Communist forces before deciding whether to increase participation.

Among conditions set by Ottawa would be grounds for confidence that the other commission parties — Poland and India — "would not again paralyze the commission through procedural interpretations."

U.S. Cash Pledged For Hanoi

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and North Vietnam will create a joint economic commission to oversee rebuilding of the war-torn country with U.S. dollars.

While no specific figures were mentioned, prior to the ceasefire agreement, President Nixon had spoken of a \$7.5 billion reconstruction program for Vietnam with \$2.5 billion targeted for the North.

The language of a joint communiqué issued by the White House and Hanoi after four days of talks by Nixon's envoy, Henry Kissinger, and North Vietnamese leaders displayed a new cordiality between the two.

"The normalization of relations between the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam and the United States will help to insure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the cause of peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia," the communiqué said.

The announcement said the two nations "agreed that they would continue to have periodic exchanges of views in order to ensure that the (ceasefire agreement) and its protocols are strictly and scrupulously implemented."

The two sides pledged anew to carefully adhere to all of the provisions which ended the fighting in South Vietnam and the bombing of North Vietnam.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the joint economic commission probably will be established in about a month.

Various members of Congress have already come forward with objections to U.S. spending on North Vietnam reconstruction.

Ziegler said Kissinger will hold a news conference here to discuss the subject further soon after he returns from Peking next weekend.

Despite the cordiality with Hanoi, the United States told the Viet Cong in an official protest letter today that it will

not tolerate a delay in the release of U.S. prisoners held in South Vietnam in the future.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, chief U.S. delegate to the Joint Military Commission, said the Viet Cong violated the Vietnam peace agreement by delaying the release of 27 prisoners of war at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, on Monday.

Also in Saigon, a tear-gas grenade was exploded outside the Communist compound today after a session of wrangling within the Joint Military Commission over prisoners

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China Eyes U.K. Planes

LONDON (UPI) — China, seeking to build up its civilian and military airfleet with Western rather than Soviet planes, has turned to Britain for vertical take-off fighters, British sources said today.

Peking is inquiring into the prospects of delivery of up to 200 Harrier vertical take-off fighters, one of the most advanced of its kind and used by the Royal Air Force and the U.S. marine corps.

Government authorities are studying the Chinese approach for its political and strategic implications and are frankly tempted by the financial boom it could mean to the hard-pressed aircraft industry, the sources said.

China has already bought civilian Trident jet passenger planes from Britain and is showing interest in the British VC10 passenger jet and in the Concorde supersonic jet, both in Britain and in France.

Diplomatic sources said these moves reflect a growing shift of China toward Western sources of supply for her civilian and military planes.

B.C. to Fight Unscrupulous Mortgagors

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Mortgage companies should be required to state in plain language the true interest rates they are charging their customers, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the legislature Tuesday.

Macdonald said some mortgage companies are taking advantage of weak consumers by making it difficult for them to understand their mortgages and thereby charging "exorbitant" rates.

He said the companies should show plainly the "rolled-up" rates of interest they are charging so that people know what they are getting into before they sign their contracts.

The attorney-general was

responding to a speech made in the legislature recently by Dave Brousson (North Vancouver—Capilano) who charged that mortgage companies are "ripping off" consumers. Macdonald said there are several methods which can be used to regulate the activities of the companies.

One such method would be a more complete registration of mortgage brokers in the province. There are 285 brokers and 615 sub-brokers, he said, of which there are a number of unscrupulous characters. Six or eight of these people are under investigation by his department and two have had their mortgage brokers' licences cancelled, he said.

Macdonald said he will strongly urge the federal government to update and revise the federal Small Loans Act, which provides some measure of protection for consumers. The act only covers loans of under \$1,500 at present, he said, and should be enlarged.

Macdonald said there were 10 or 12 cases of mortgage transactions which his department is looking at. The courts may eventually rescind some of them, he said, where it is decided there has been wrongdoing.

FUND SUGGESTED

The attorney-general included in his remarks a suggestion to the mortgage industry. He said the industry should get together and collect a fund of money which could be used as a credit pool for consumers who need loans. The money could be lent at interest rates of one or two per cent higher than the going rate if necessary, but would be better than the 20 and 30 per cent rates being charged by the "loan sharks" in the business, he said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

UIC Benefits Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benefits totalled \$130 million last December, up 11 per cent from the \$114 million paid out the previous month.

Socred Choice

EDMONTON (CP) — James Henderson, a former health minister, has been chosen Alberta Social Credit opposition leader.

Werner Schmidt, elected party leader 11 days ago, does not have a seat in the legislature.

Intervention Hint

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro told the Commons Tuesday he would consider intervening in a threatened strike of ship pilots in Vancouver if he felt intervention would be beneficial.

Supertrain Out

LONDON (AP) — Britain's experimental hovertrain, designed to run on an elevated track at speeds up to 300 miles an hour, is being scrapped. Aerospace Minister Michael Heseltine told a Commons committee: "The project has not proved to be of value."

Boy Hit

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis withdrew from a golf tournament here after he hooked a shot and the ball hit an 11-year-old boy on the head.

CANADA, CUBA REACH ANTI-HIJACK TERMS

OTTAWA (CP) — Cuba and Canada have agreed on the terms of an anti-hijack treaty, the external affairs department said today.

A department spokesman said the treaty will deal with hijackers of both airplanes and boats.

In general terms, it would require each country to present a suspected hijacker for prosecution in its own courts, or send him back to the country where the crime was committed.

A delegation of officials returned to Ottawa from Havana Tuesday night with the agreement.

A Cuban delegation will come to Ottawa in the near future to sign the treaty, the spokesman said.

The Ottawa announcement came a day after the U.S. state department announced that Washington also has reached agreement with Cuba on a hijacking agreement.

Canada-Cuba negotiations began in the spring of 1971, long before Washington started its talks last November.

Gas Strike Message Boosted by Storms

LONDON (CP) — Britons felt the first pinch of rotating strikes by gas workers today as an unexpected cold snap brought shivers to much of the country and snow in many areas.

Political observers have reported that some government ministers say that the government has no alternative but to hold an election over this latest protest against the Conservative government's tough pay and price restrictions.

The 47,000 gas workers, members of the General and Municipal Workers Union, started a round of actions that

include rotating strikes and a ban on overtime at midnight.

Average wage of the gas workers is \$49.35 a week. They are demanding an increase of \$7.05 weekly.

The gas board has offered a raise of \$5.36 a week. Union leaders say that the precautions they have taken, such as a week's notice for cuts in domestic supplies and no cut-offs for hospitals or homes for the sick or aged, are sufficient to permit them to launch strikes for the first time in more than 50 years.

In the London area several old gas-heated hospitals were evacuated and patients moved to newer institutions.

Prime Minister Trudeau and the other Liberal MP's held a hurried caucus.

At the end of the day, the Liberals, New Democrats and Social Crediters were able to stand up and vote as parties. But the Conservatives couldn't, and split down the middle on the issue.

However, the vote was of no consequence to future debate on abortion.

The bill would remove abortion from the Criminal Code and allow it on demand for any woman pregnant 12 weeks or less. It was introduced by Stuart Leggett

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 4.

| | Close | Chg |
|---------------------|-------|-----|
| International Hydro | 1.35 | —22 |
| EDP Industries | 39 | — |
| Interplex | 21 | +51 |
| Montclair A | 63 | —85 |
| Albany | 127 | —32 |
| Plains Petroleum | 32 | —91 |
| Telex | 19 | +81 |
| Primer | 39 | —84 |
| Gunn | 112 | —91 |
| Laronge | 55 | +88 |
| Coe St | 29 | — |
| Gold River | 1.48 | —87 |

Tories, Not Grits Embarrassed

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A move by some backbench Tory MP's to embarrass the Liberal minority government over the issue of abortion threw the House of Commons into confusion Tuesday and left the Conservatives more embarrassed than the Liberals.

For about 45 minutes the division bells rang as the Liberals and New Democrats huddled together in plain view of jeering members to try to sort out the mess, and while

(NDP — New Westminster) and was granted first reading by a vote of 179-56. The Liberals and NDP voted as a bloc in favor, the Tories split and Social Credit was opposed.

Usually, there is no objection to giving first reading to a bill when it is introduced to allow it to be proceeded with at a later date and so that it can be printed.

But this time, James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) and a few other Tories called out "no" when the motion was put. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux called for a voice vote, and the "nays" from the

Conservative seats were louder than the "yays."

NDP members jumped up in defence of Leggett to call for a formal vote, and that was when the confusion began.

NP House Leader Stanley Knowles stalked across the floor to confer with Trudeau, government House Leader Allan MacEachen and Justice Minister Otto Lang.

He said in an interview later that Trudeau and MacEachen agreed with his argument that a vote to give first reading to the bill did not necessarily mean support for

it in principle, but Lang was not so sure.

The Liberals in an unusual if not precedent-shattering move, poured out of the House to hold a caucus to determine their strategy, while members of other parties milled about in confusion.

John Fraser (Vancouver South) was the first Tory to stand up in favor of giving the bill first reading. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Allan Lawrence, former minister for justice for Ontario, also supported the motion.

But voting against it were

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